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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1936.

ALDERMAN JOYNER RESIGNS POLICE COMMITTEE PO AS MOVE IS STARTED TO STRIP POWER FROM BOARD

Better Wages and In- Italian armies in Ethiopia, announced ter Food, Less Jobless, for other parts of Africa.

SOME INDIVIDUALS 'NEVER SATISFIED'

Look at Market Pages of desired and fully merited during these '32 and '36 Papers.

Text of Roosevelt's Speech in Page 6 NEW YORK, April 25.-(A)was emphasized tonight by long has worried Great Britain. President Roosevelt as his economic, social and political philosophy and "the philosophy of 1936 America."

"Higher wages for workers, more income for farmers," he told the leaders of New York democracy assembled here, "mean more goods pro duced, more and better food eaten, fewer unemployed and lower taxes."

Problems the Same. Seated with the state leaders and his old Tammany Hall opposition, Mr. Roosevelt called for the re-election of Governor Lehman and then reminded that "Nebraska's corn and Eighth avenue's clothing are not different

problems.' "If you increase buying power," he said, "prices will go up but more

Pleturesque Gathering.

It was a truly picturesque political ing at his he trict July 4.

ADDITIONAL MONEY "Not Only in Mediterranean, But in Alps and Africa Itself PLEASES LEADERS: We Shall Have Victorious Force," Spokesman Warns Critics.

Pietro Badoglio, commander of the of war will be answered by acts of the complete occupation of the Lake creased Soil Earnings Tana region, an authoritative fascist Mean More Goods. Bet- warned Great Britain that Italy will

Lower Taxes, He Says. Simultaneously, Fremier alussonia necessary directions." which "augment the disorder and "always methodical, tenacious, and in-

dominable." He told celebrants at the inauguration of the new town of Aprilia, in Tells Critics Who Dwell the reclaimed Pontine marshes: "New fensive lines of Sas Baneh on the no question but what a repetition of grounds of the University of Penn-Upon 3 Billion Deficit to which the Italian people have firmly Graziani personally in charge of the victory will be added to the others southern front with General Rodolfo

Blue Nile which, flowing from Lake ported that a column of native Italian Tana, supplies the source of the Nile troops from Eritrea had reached the which irrigates the Anglo-Egyptian village of Caiafer on the Uacit river, Greater purchasing power with a Sudan and Egypt. It is the thought which forms one of the tributaries of "reasonably stable and constant price of this control changing hands which the Nile.

Senator Roberto Forges Davanzati, one of Premier Mussolini's most authoritative editorial writers, said in

ROME, April 25 .- (P)-As Marshal the newspaper In Tribuna that "acts

war without limitation." He added: "Not only in the Medi terranean but also in the Alps and Africa itself, within a few weeks we soon have a huge military force ready shall have a huge military force which has annihilated Ethiopian resist ance. This force could operate in all

The Italian northern army has oc treme southern part of Lake Tana and at the mouth of the Blue Nile.

Battle Rages in South. A battle raged today along the detroops there.

No official news was fothcoming of Badoglio reported that the Italian the progress of a column toward Adforces now had even the mouth of the dis Ababa, but, unofficially, it was re-

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Give Color to Rumors.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

cording to the latest word received in President Roosevelt's entry fee in the goods will be sold. Wages ought to Georgia delegation circles regarding Georgia presidential preferential priand must go up with prices. This Governor Talmadge's future political mary was issued yesterday by Marion does not mean unsound inflation or skyrocketing prices: this should be sidering making the race for congress avoided just as we seek to avoid deflation and bankruptcy sale values.

"What we do seek are a greater purchasing power and a reasonably this year, or seek re-election as governor raimages future pentical desired and setting the prices. In a formal statement issued from his headquarters at the Henry Grady hotel, Campaign Manager Allen derivative of the setting of the setting

stable and constant price level. It Recurring reports to this effect have is my belief as I think it is yours that the industry and agriculture of America subscribe to that objective."

Picturesque Gathering.

This year, or seek this effect have reached delegation circles during the past few days and have been intensified by the announcement of the Governor's plans for a big political meeternor's plans for a big political meeternor's plans for a big political meeternor's plans for a big political meeternor in the distribution of the activities of his friends and deeply approach the sentiment behind the movement to pay his entry fee."

Mr. Allen did not announce the total thus far contributed, but it is

It was a truly picturesque political gathering of men and women of the President's home state folks. It was a representative gathering which assembled for the Jefferson Day banquet of the National Democratic Clubs.

Greeted by Governor Lehman, the President walked into the Commodore hotel banquet hall amid applause from an assemblage, including a varied representation of men and women.

Postmaster General Farley sat next to the smiling Mr. Roosevelt and at Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

Congressional Delegation Roosevelt Manager Urges

Report Many Queries Quick Completion of an undertaking which brought forth descriptive words expressed by Chair-

An appeal to speed up contribu-WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Actions to the \$10,000 fund to pay

his headquarters at the Henry Grady DV

understood he is still several thousand dollars short of the \$10,000 goal. Thus far there has been no general effort to solicit contributions, all of them thus far being voluntarily made. In his statement yesterday Mr. Al-

Two Persons Injured

As Boat Burns, Sinks

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., April 25.————The 65-foot yacht Coosaw, owned by A. L. Butner, of Winston-Saleun, burned to the water line and sank in the harbor hers today following explosion of its gasoline tank.

Albert Bloodgood, 45, and his son. John, 20, who were the craft's crew, were painfully but not seriously burned. No one else was aboard the Coosaw which was tied up at the Sixth street wharf.

The Cause of the explosion was not determined.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

City this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnall history. April 25, 1936.

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ciates the sentiments behind the movement to pay his entry fee and give Georgia democrats an opportunity to designate him as their choice for the party standard bearer.

Asks Prompt Gifts.

"I hope the Roosevelt forces throughout the state will lend every effort to complete the \$10,000 fund immediately and thus demonstrate in advance of any primary that Georgia

F. D. R. ADVOCATES Italians Completely Occupy Tana; FESTIVAL SUCCESS BARKLEY CHOSEN

Final Note of Tuneful Robinson Named Perma-Carmen Ends Brilliant nent Chairman of Con-Week; Sponsors Map Plans for Next Year.

As the final note of the "Carmen" score faded into silence in the dim President Roosevelt will accept the misery of the world' would remain cupied Bahar Dar Ghiorgis on the ex- heights of the Fox theater proscenium last night, Atlanta's first annual Dogwood Festival came to a close, after give him, in an outdoor demonstraa week of such brilliance and such tion the night of Saturday, June 27, outstanding success that there can be on Franklin field, famous athletic the event in 1937 is a foregone con-sylvania.

Next year, while it now seems al- made today by Postmaster General most impossible to expect anything to James A. Farley, national chairman, surpass the artistic and enthusiastic who also announced that Senator Alsuccess attained this year, sponsors of ben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, will the event are already predicting a be the temporary chairman and keygreater and better festival by far. noter, and Senator Joseph T. Robin-

to the Metropolitan Opera Company man. At this point, by an irony of his-tory, the white Italians in the column ride or march along a road built by

for a resumption in 1937 of those
glorious full weeks of opera which
cago four years ago, and Robinson
Atlanta enjoyed a score of years up
the permanent chairman of the nato 1930. Plans are under way for a tional convention in San Francisco bloom, a year hence, which will turn nominated for president and Roosethe week into a period of carefree delight, a season of rejoicing and appreciation for all the beauties and the national committee met here to-

> Congratulations Pour In. uccess of the festival just closed Philadelphia. poured in from persons in every walk of life yesterday and there was never

It was pointed out by many that next year Atlanta will celebrate the S. N., retired, and head of the Red

Virtual destitution faces Fulton

county's 12,263 needy and unemploy-

Favored by Senate Body.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Floor control projects on the Savannah and able persons now being cared for by Coosa rivers, Georgia, involving the them thus far being voluntarily made.

In his statement yesterday Mr. Allen said, while splendid progress has been made, he felt it is vitally important the fund be completed at the earliest possible date.

The \$10,000 entry fee was fixed by the committee for the June 3 primary. Under the terms of the resolution fixing the primary the entry fee will be returned to President Roosevelt if he is the only candidate to enter.

Also Statement yesterday Mr. Allele board of public welfare, it was revealed Saturday by Frank Miller, exemillion dollars, were authorized in the Copeland rivers and harbors and flood control bill today reported to the senate by the committee on commerce, of which Senator Copeland, of New York, is chairman.

In addition, the measure authorizes the secretary of war to continue surveys, studies and reports at Clark release by the Works Progress Advealed Saturday by Frank Miller, exe-cutive director, in his monthly report to J. Sid Tiller chairman of the flood control bill today reported to

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Festival success pleases leaders; fete in assured for next year. Page 1-A Jewish fund workers expect to push \$50,000 drive total over quota. Page 2-A Two scholarships in High Museum are offered high school graduates. Page 7-A Two scholarships in High Museum are offered high school graduates. Page 1-A Page 1-A Continued in Page 5, Column 5. STATE FOREIGN Continued in Page 5, Column 5. French elections. Page 1-A Page 1-A Continued in Page 5, Column 5. French elections. Page 1-A Fage 1-A Continued in Page 5, Column 5. French elections. Page 1-A Fage 1-A Continued in Page 5, Column 5. French elections. Page 1-A Fage 1-A Continued in Page 5, Column 5. French elections. Page 1-A Fage 1-A Continued in Page 5, Column 5. French elections. Page 1-A Fage 1-A Fage 1-A Continued in Page 5, Column 5. French elections. Page 1-A Fage 1-A Fage 1-A Fage 1-A Continued in Page 5, Column 5. French elections. Page 1-A Fage 1-A In Today's Election in France Former Hoover Aid

their watches to the new time. Mrs. John A. Murray, of 632 York-

Philanthropy Revealed. and Proceed to Oakland.

in a local hospital after an illness of city's military and patriotic organiza-

Atlantans Given More Playtime

Announcement of this plan was Overtures have already been made son, of Arkansas, the permanent chair-

celebration while the dogwood is in in 1920 when James M. Cox was velt for vice president.

vention by Committee:

Opening Set for June 23.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 .- (AP)

renomination, which the democratic

national convention is expected to

The committee on arrangements of blessings nature has bestowed upon day, adopted convention plans and made an official inspection of the convention hall which is on the edge Enthusiastic congratulations for the of the university campus in West

Hall Pleases Farley. "Splendid" and "adequate" were th \$10,000 Entry Required. more spontaneous commendation than man Farley and committee members after going over the hall.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, U

next year Atlanta, will celebrate the Continued in Page 5, Column 5. STARVATION FACED FLOOD BILL TO AND BY FULTON NEEDY BY FULTON NEEDY GEORGIA PROJECTS GEORGIA PROJECTS Welfare Board Director Reveals Desperate Plight as Relief Funds Shrink. Residents of metropolitan Atlanta and the enjoyment of many persons in all walks of the condition he imposed when it was fidel last Thursday. Councilment II and Coosa Reveals Desperate Plight as Relief Funds Shrink. Residents of metropolitan Atlanta and the enjoyment of many persons of the enjoyment of many persons in all walks of the clocks of the Atlanta area suddenly showed 3 o'clock, but thousands of persons obviated any possible confusion by setting their clocks up before they retired for the night. Coincidentally with the local change, several million citizens in all parts of the country went officially on daylight saving time for the summer months. Favored by Senate Body. Residents of metropolitan Atlanta and the enjoyment of many dather the benefits of the extra hour of daylight accede to Key's request and remove the benefits of the extra hour of daylight as the project to the senson passes into history. Last year the change was hasiled as possible. Last year the change was hasiled as possible confusion, it is anticipated that Couch will accede to Key's request and remove the benefits of the extra hour of daylight as years and premove the condition he imposed when it was field last Thursday. Councilmen Atlanta and head of the Red Besidents of metropolitan Atlanta and ended hour of sunlight and the enjoymen to many dather the condition he imposed when it was field last Thursday. Councilment Atlanta and the enjoymen to many persons as possible. Last year the change was hasiled as possible. Last year the change was hasiled as possible. Last year the change was hasiled as the condition, it is anticipated that Couch will acced to Key's request and remove the change is the condition, it is anticipated that Couch will acced to Key's request and remove the

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nany people in the city. Final funeral plans await the ar-

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NEW YORK, April 25.—(UP)—
Universal support of the New Deal's social security act "irrespective of party" was urged today by Arthur A. Ballentine, undersecretary of the treasury in the Hoover administration.

"The social security act is an initial effort at broad provision, through statute, for the systematic protection of wage workers from inevitable economic hazarda." Ballentine said in an address before the ninth annual conference of the American Association for Social Security.

"As such," he said, "it is entitled to the sincere support of all citizens, irrespective of party."

Old Father Time Obevs Atlanta's Behest

New Plan Would Require Passage of Ordinance Putting Law Enforcement Authority in Hands of Entire Council

SUB-BODY OF FIVE WOULD BE NAMED

Conditional Resignation of Couch and Position of Chairman Now Only Bar To End of Wrangle.

Refusal of any one of the members of the 1936 police committee to resign, as demanded by Mayor Key, will be met by a concerted drive to divest the group of its power to administer police affairs, it became known yesterday as the third unconditional resignation was submitted to the mayor.

William H. Joyner, only alderman on the original five-man group, late yesterday filed his unqualified resignation with Key and left only G. Dan Atlantans last night gave serious thought to the enjoyment of daylight saving time for a new season and thousands of persons adjusted shire road, N. E., is shown above demonstrating how the hands looked mayor already has a provisional resigas the new time was put into effect. Staff photo by George Cornett. nation from J. Allen Couch, committee storm center, on his desk. It becomes effective, however, only when the other four members quit.

As Daylight Saving Time Begins Bridges yesterday reiterated that he will stand firm, and fight to prevent being replaced. With the Joyner action, it is anticipated that Couch will

to voluntarily quit the committee, it is planned to wrest control of the police department from the police com-HEART ATTACK LOST CAUSE TODAY ed by the mayor. The new program has been evolved as administration leaders cast about for some solution

Wrestling Promoter Had Memorial Day Parade To

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Wrestling Promoter Had Memorial Day Parade To Been III for 3 Months; Start at Baker Street most conscientious service as a member of the 1936 police committee, an Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

Contreras Is Elected to a heart attack yesterday afternoon tial splendor this afternoon as the Venezuelan President

lanta to Oakland cemetery, where impressive ceremonies will be held to honor the valor of Confederate soldiers and the cause for which they fought.

On the same ground consecrated by the blood of southern heroes will march the last small remnant of the once great hosts. With these aged soldiers, who cherish memories of their former comrades, will be thousands who by blood or place of birth also wish to honor the men who continued in Page 6, Column 1.

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 25.—

(AP)—Eleazar Lopez Contreras, the army officer who rose to the rank of general under the late dictator, Juan Vicente Gomez, was given the administrative control of Venezuela today. The national congress elected him president by a vote of 132 to 1 and provided that he should assume the president of president since last December when President Gomez died after ruling Venezuela for a quarter of a century.

The Weather

GEORGIA

terested himself in becoming a valuable citizen of the community.

Dr. Claud Hughes, president of the Druid Hills Golf Club and a director of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, said of Weber that he had done much for the hospital which the public never knew. Weber was a director of the Masonic Club and took an active interest in its affairs.

The glory of General Lee's mighty

hosts in gray will reawaken in mar-

tions parade through downtown At-

lanta to Oakland cemetery, where im-

Affairs.

Messages of sorrow at Weber's passing were received from Governor Talmadge, other state officials and from Moon rises 4:54 a. m.; sets 6:18 p. m. Moon rises 9:22 a.m.; sets 11:49 p. m. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature Lowest temperature

7 a.m. N'n. 7 p.m.

Dry temperature ... 59 64 64

Wet bulb 55 53 56

Relative humidity . 78 45 59

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shoma City, pt. cldy.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Sunday, April 28, 1935): High, 81; low, 65; clear. Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

Catholics to dedicate church at LaGrange today. Page 8-B
Presbyterians to hold diamond jubilee
in Augusta. Page 8-B
DOMESTIC
Roosevelt asks for higher pay for
workers. Page 1-A
Financial. Proceed.
Flood bill will benefit Georgia projects. Page 1-A
Senator Barkley is chosen democratic
keynoter. Page 1-A
Senator Bailey questions tax bill's
legality. Page 6-C
The South Today,

cans.

Miss Rae Neal wins beauty award at
University.

Page 8-B
Catholics to dedicate church at La-

N. Y. brokerage firm accused of jug-gling prices. Page 10-A Move begun to strip police committee
of power; three members quit.

Atlantans given more playtime as daylight saving time begins. Page 1-A

Memory of Confederate soldiers to be
honored in ceremonies today.

Page 1-A

Fortigal success places leaders to be
honored in page 1-A

Fortigal success places leaders to be
honored in ceremonies today.

Fortigal success places leaders leaders groom for battle

FOREIGN

Many work-relief projects underway in Georgia rural areas. Page 8-B Forestry association to hold session at Columbus.

Crackers beat Smokies, 5 to 1, and increase lead to two games as Pels lose. Page 1-B lose. Page 1-B Southern league results. Page 1-B Odds on Brevity drop to 8-5. Page 1-B Odds on Brev in the first vote must obtain more than half the votes in his district to be elected. In districts where the race is close tomorrow, run-off elections will decide the winner next Sunday.

Premier Sarraut Addresses Nation.

Premier Sarraut tonight called on the nation by radio to "rejuvenate" France by electing "thoughtful" men to parliament.

He asked for an orderly election to "impress foreign nations, especially those countries where our discords are

Workers Expect To Push
Drive Total Far Beyond
Quota of \$50,000.

While solicitors in the Atlanta Jewish Welfare Fund campaign are exerting every effort to make the total go considerably over its \$50,000 goal by the end of the drive next Trusting over efforts to make the total go considerably over its \$50,000 goal by the end of the drive next Trusting every effort to make the total go considerably over its \$50,000 goal by the end of the drive next Trusting every effort to make the total go considerably over its \$50,000 goal by the end of the drive next Trusting to the needs of the various agencies who will benefit on the same that the total good that the total good that the total good to the various agencies who will benefit campaign.

At a recent meeting, the committee heard an address by George W. Rabinoff, associate director of the National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Agencies, when plans were begun for an equitable proportionment of the money raised, according to the needs of the agencies, and the wishes of the various groups and the wishes of the various groups and the wishes of the various groups and the drive heard an address by George W. Rabinoff, associate director of the National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Agencies, when plans were begun for an equitable proportionment of the money raised, according to the needs of the agencies, and the wishes of the various groups and the various grou

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TO PRISON STABBER

ground down to a murderous fineness and a small scabbard had been con-trived out of two small pieces of

general of the Wisconsin department of the Grand Army of the Repub-lic, reported this spring.

Mark J. Goodger, of Chicago, has

by Mrs. S. R. Dull

REFRIGERATION

Mrs. S. R. Dull uses and endorses

the modern, air-conditioned Ice Refrigerator, providing the ad-

vantages of air-conditioning,

which means-

e constant in low temperature.

e carries a sufficient amount of moisture to prevent drying-out of foods.

removes food gases and odors, de-positing them on the ice block where

· washed and circulated constantly.

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Music Club To Present Famed Artists Next Season



The Roth Quartet. Left to right, Jeno Antal, second violin; Ferene Molnar, viola; Janos Scholz, 'cello, and Feri Roth, first violin.

Arthur Schnabel, planist.

had been taped, the blade had been ground down to a murderous fineness and a small scabbard had been contrived out of two small pieces of leather.

Lambert's two-year sentence for counterfeiting was one of several on which he has been convicted. He also tried to escape from the penitentiary honor farm shortly after he arrived there.

"Till sentence you to 10 years to run concurrently with your present sentence," announced the judge.

Lambert stabbed Vinson just two days after Homer Flanagan. another convict, was found not guilty by a jury in Judge Underwood's court a few weeks ago for stabbing another convict to death.

ONLY 162 IN STATE G. A. R.
Only 162 of Wisconsin's original 92, 000 Civil War soldiers are alive today, Henry Weld, assistant adjutant general of the Wisconsin department and fire protection and disposition of garbage, cleaning of streets in time, reduce the cost of these services to a minimum.

Police and fire protection for the city takes the second largest expenditure, according to the figures, with a total of 17.2 cents.

Interest and retirement of the bonded debt is third with 11.6 cents; general administration, 7.9 cents; hospitals, 7.6 cents; charities and direct relief, 6.6 cents; health and sanitation, 6.2 cents; parks, 2.2 cents, and libraries, 1.2 cents.

The pamphlet takes the average assessment of Atlanta homes at \$2,000 and divides the \$33 ad valorem taxes to collected by the city as follows:

School operation, \$9.90 a year or 38 cents a month; police and fire protection, \$5.68 a year or 32 cents a month; police of an fire protection and disposition of garbage, cleaning of streets in the figures, with a total of 17.2 cents.

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DUBLIN, April 25.—(P)—The Irish Free State will take its second census tomorrow, to see how far President Eamon De Valera has progressed in his plan to increase the country's population, which has dwindled almost in half in the last century.

A considerable increase over the 1935 estimate of 4,313,000 for the Irish Free State and northern Ireland is anticipated.

The low ebb in population was reached in 1926 when the Free State held its first census and when the gates to the United States were still open, draining about 20,000 Irish emigrants annually from the homeland.

In 1841, Ireland's population was 8,175,124 persons. In 1926, the Free State population was 2,971,922 and of northern Ireland 1,256,000—a total of 4,227,992.

Free State officials believe the 1936 total for the Free State and northern Ireland will pass 4,350,000.

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ATLANTANS WARNED ON GARBAGE CAN SIZE H. J. Cates, chief of the city samitary department, resterday was notifying citizens at the rate of 1,000 a day concerning the ordinances regulating the kind and size of garbage and refuse receptacles.

He asked ting by the law requiring the that many homes and businesses are using containers so large that men employed in the department are being injured from having to have been printed to heavy loads. A many homes and businesses are using containers as large that men employed in the department are being injured from having to have been printed to heavy loads. A many homes and businesses are using containers as large that men employed in the department are being injured from having to have been printed solve the department are being injured from having to have been printed solve the department are being injured from having to have been printed to heavy loads. A many homes and businesses are using containers as large that men employed in the department are being injured from having to have been printed to have been printed to have been printed solve the department are being injured from having to have been printed to have been printed solve the department and being injured from having to have been printed solve the department and being injured from having to have been printed to have been printed solve the printed



Famous Artists To Appear Here Under Music Club Sponsorship

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relief, 80 cents; health and sanitation. 62 cents a presentance for its control of the first recital, but her second and libraries, 12 cents.

The pamphlet takes the average as and divide the \$33 at viceration, \$340 a year or \$2 cents as month; police and ilbraries of the first recital, but her second and divide the \$33 at viceration, \$340 a year or \$2 cents a month; police and ilbraries of the first recital, but her second the first recital, but he

Eight-Year-Old Atlanta Boy Sings For Opera Stars, Who Praise Voice

An eight-year-old Atlanta boy yes-, winters ago. He sang for concert stars

National Organization To Bring Hundreds of Delegates, Exhibit, to City.

Completion of arrangements and the program for the thirtieth annual convention of the National Smoke Prevention League of America, to be held in Atlanta, June 2, 3, 4 and 5, at the Ansley hotel, was announced yesterday by Walter N. Gallaher, president of the Atlanta Smoke Abatement League. Frank Chambers, chief smoke inspector of Chicago, is secretary of the national organization; J. C. Bryan, of St. Louis, president.

Nationally known speakers and local civic leaders will appear on the program, which will deal with city beautification and health improvement through smoke elimination.

An exhibit of stokers, furnaces and related heating apparatue, to be held in Taft hall of the city auditorium for two weeks starting May 25, a week prior to the national convention, will be featured with display of the \$100,000 Century of Progress educations.

Folis Friday, Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the county commission, announced yesterday.

Warrants for salary will be issued and will be cashed by the Trust Company of Georgia, acting for the banks which agreed to furnish general opering expenses to Fulton county under a casual deficiency clause pending the outcome of the friendly suit typing up tax anticipation loans.

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Cities throughout Georgia and neighboring states have been invited by Mayor Key to participate. Delegations of civic leaders from Asheville, Chattanoga and other cities have already accepted the invitation.

The Georgia Coal Dealers' Association will hold their annual convention here on May 25 and 26, at the Wine-coff hotel, and will participate in the opening of the exposition. Plans are under way to have the mayors of Georgia cities rearrange the dates of their annual convention, scheduled to be held at the Ansley hotel early in June, so they may also participate in the exposition.

Mayor Key has appointed Chiefs O. J. Parket, T. O. Sturdivant and H. J. Cates, together with the sanitary committee of city council, as a local committee and has asked the Fulton county commissioners to serve on the general entertainment committee.

"This is the first time this important national convention has very been held in the south," Mr. Gallaher stated, explaining that "Atlanta's smoke elimination campaign, resulting in the city being rated second among American cities from a standpoint of at mospherical cleanliness, has attracted national attention and this educational display and convention has been brought here because of the effect we hope it will have on our citizens through educational training and personal demonstration of the most effect we hope it will have on our citizens through educational training and personal demonstration of the most effect we hope it will have on our citizens through educational training and personal demonstration of the most effect we hope it will have on our citizens through educational training and personal demonstration of the most effect we hope it will have on our citizens through educational training and personal demonstration of the most effect we hope it will have on our citizens through the proposal personal demonstration of the most effect we hope it will have on portant civic problem.'

ELEAZER WILL SPEAK

FULTON TO BORROW \$126,000 THIS WEEK.

MEETS HERE IN JUNE Sum Will Be Used To Meet Pay Rolls Friday.

Fulton county this week will borrow approximately \$126,000 to meet the general and public works pay rolls Friday, Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the county commission,

tor.
"Fulton county anticipates no dif-ficulty in meeting its obligations as they come due," Dr. Adams said.

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day an appropriation of \$500 to proceed cars, loaned by two railways, been temporarily converted into cilities for children of the Tupelo, Miss., tornado victims has been made car city." bill "in its pres- FOR TUPELO CHILDREN mbly WASHINGTON, April 25.—(P)

OFT-SABOTAGED QUINCY IS ADMITTED TO NAVY ing board after a trial run alo



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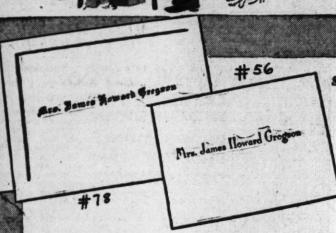
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TVA CHEMIST CHOSEN 1936 HERTY MEDALIST

Dr. Walter H. MacIntire, of Knoxville, Honored for Service to South.

The selection of Dr. Walter H. Mac-Intire, of Knoxville, Tenn., consult-ing chemist for the TVA, to receive the 1936 Charles Herty medal for outstanding service in the field of chemistry in the south was announced

chemistry in the south was announced yesterday.

Dr. J. Sam Guy, of Emory University, chairman of the committee of award, said Dr. MacIntire was selected "because of his outstanding work in agricultural chemistry"

The award is made each year by faculty members and students of Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. Selection of the recipient and presentation of the medal is carried out through the Georgia section of the American Chemical Society in co-operation with sections of the society in nine other southern states.

The presentation to Dr. MacIntire is to be made at a dinner at Milledge-

The presentation to Dr. MacIntire is to be made at a dinner at Milledgeville May 16 at which he will speak Previous Recipients.

Recipients of the award in past years have been Dr. Fred Allison, of Auburn, for his work on "magnitoptic methods of chemical analysis"; Dr. Charles Herty, of Savannah (for whom he medal is named) for his perfection of the manufacture of white paper from Georgia pines, and Professor Francis P. Dunnington, of the University of Virginia, for teaching and industrial research in the south. Dr. MacIntire, a native of Wilmington. N. C., is the author of more than 75 scientific papers. He was formerly soil chemist and head of the department of chemistry of the University of Tennessee Agricultural Experiment station. He joined the TVA in 1933.

He is past president of the Associa-

Comes to Close Next Saturday
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All J. C. Williamson, of Montgomery.
TALMADGE PROMISES
MORE TALKS BY RADIO
Governor Talmadge announced yesterday be will resume have been are being made from
Site Secondary of Sarder Sa



QUEEN FOR MAY DAY

Columbus Girl To Reign at College on Saturday Afternoon.

Naomi Cooper, of Columbus, Ga., will reign as queen of the annual Agnes Scott May Day Festival, which is to be presented by the student body next Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the May Day dell, Charlene Fleece, Atlanta, and Anne Thompson, Richmond, are authors of the scenario, "Down an English Lane," which is to be directed by Eugene Doxier, of the Atlanta Conservatory, and the Agnes Scott physical education department. C. W. Dieckmann, head of the music department at the college, will conduct the orchestra.

Other members of the court include Virginia Turner, Summerville, Ga.; Jean Varry Adams, Charlotte, N. C.; Eloise Alexander, Atlanta; Margaret Cooper, State Park, N. C.; Lucile Dennison, Atlanta; Mary Malone, Atlanta; Rosa Miller, Praesidio of Montercy, Cal.; Nancy Moorer, Walterboro, S. C.; Ray Ricks, Jackson, Miss.; Lavinia Scott, Milledgeville; Kay Toole, Hegins, Pa.; Anne Purnell, Charlotte, N. C., and Aileen Shortley, Nashville, Tenn.

The seven character parts for the cast will be played by Helen Ford, Miami; Marie Stalker, Atlanta; Charlene Fleece, Atlanta; Lois Hart, Concepcion, Chile, S. A.; Ad Stevens, Forest City, Ark.; Jane Blick, Atlanta, and Mary Frances Guthrie, Louisville, Kentucky.

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He is past president of the Association of Agricultural Chemists.

Widely Known Work.

For the past 27 years he has been engaged exclusively in research in agricultural chemistry. His work unon lime and magnesia is widely recognized.

His pioneer studies relative to the beneficial effects of dolomite in fermilized marked the "fifther" of this practice, the Georgia section of the American Chemical Society announced.

During the past 27 years he has been grant and magnesia is widely recognized.

Outside the soviet Manchukuo frontier.

At the same time Klementi E. Vorosmandamus proceedings against the state highway board after he had marine, in a speech at a reception of the American grant with the soviet union's willingness to cooperate in horder redemarcation was made known to Tokyo officials the restal studies of the University of Tennessee a patent that calls for t.2 used of "selectively calcinated" dolomite of 140 per cent calcium carbonate value with phosphatic materials.

He now has pending four patents for new fertilizer materials and processes for assignment to the public as an outcome of his TVA activities.

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"Advertising Opportunity in the Monard Certificates Autonomations, the Content of the Manchukuo frontier.

Authority and the saviet statement.

Unexplained Payment on Road Certificates Autonomatically Ends Litigation, Judge J. H. Hawkins, of the Cobsuperior court, yesterday dismissed a sapinst the state highway board after he had beinformed at S34,000, the cause of the litigation, had been paid to the litigation, had been p

eases for assignment to the public as an outcome of his TVA activities. ATLANTA RELATIVES ATLANTA RELATIVES RETURN FROM FUNERAL Atlanta relatives of Lee E. Williamson, who died Thursday as a result of a train accident art and introduced with the L. & N. railway. His death came after an accident at a bridge construction project only a mile from Montgomery, where he would have completed his run. He is the son of the late H. T. Jr., Williamson, who also was employed for many years by the same railroad. Mrs. R. K. Leach and Mrs. E. W. Comes to Close Next Saturday Registration for State Voters Comes to Close Next Saturday TALMADGE PROMISES LEADER SAYS JAPAN WON'T WAR OVER CLASH TOKYO, April 25.—(UP)—Japan has no intention of going to war with Russia over the Manchukuo-Mongolia bare case of aggression, Foreign Minister case of aggression, Foreign Minister case of aggression, Foreign Minister case of the Machukuo-Mongolia brief of the highway bearinent to hold up payment. The suit had been filed to test the right of the highway department to hold up payment of the certificates to individuals who had discounted them is alarming rumors in the United States and Europe," he said, "but alarming rumors in the United States and Europe," he said, "but alarming rumors in the United States and Europe," he said, "but alarming rumors in the United States and Europe," he said at the sistency of miss Hagsirom notified the court that the certificates had been paid and the dismissal of the suit was ordered automatically. Registration for State Voters Comes to Close Next Saturday By GLENN RAMSEY, Association of Rail-way, was among the principal speak-ray on the two-day program here. Here the home Owners' Loan the highly department to held the rectificates the light of the highway bearing the certificates had been filed to test the right of the highway bearing the certificates had been filed to test the right of the countries to which they were issued. The litigation had been set for hear-will alarming rumors in the Uni

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ROADS INSPECTED BY ADAMS, ALMAND

County Officials Find Highways, Bridges Damaged by Bad Weather.

Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the county commission, and Com-missioner Ed L. Almand, chairman of

of the county commission, and Commissioner Ed L. Almand, chairman of the public works committee, went on an inspection tour of Fulton county roads yesterday.

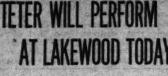
Highways and bridges were badly damaged by the unusually heavy weather during the winter and thousands of dollars will have to be expended to put them in condition again, the two commissioners said.

More than a dozen bridges were so weakened by ice and flood that they will have to be replaced. Most of the damaged bridges are on secondary and feeder roads.

Men and equipment of the public works department are repairing the traffic arteries as rapidly as possible. Dr. Adams said.

The cost of the storms and floods last winter in Fulton county was large but engineers said they could not estimate it exactly.

Chairman Adams and Almand inspected roads in the southern end of the county yesterday with the view of repairing school bus routes first.



Daredevils To Attempt New Stunt as Feature of Afternoon Program.

All indications point to record breaking attendance for the second performance at Lakewood park Sunday afternoon of "Lucky" Teter, world's champion daredevil, and his 13 internationally famous Hell Driv-

Several new stunts will be added to the regular program which the Hell Drivers presented last Sunday. Chief among these is "the race of flaming death," which will be attempted for the first time. Three solid board walls will be erected on the track directly in front of the grandstand, a large center wall and two smaller walls on either side. A specially constructed rampway will be placed immediately in front of the center wall. Teter, in his regular stock sedan, and "Daring" Daniel and "Daredevil" Dillon, intrepid motorcycle riders, will race around the track and simultaneously will crash through the walls, which have been fgnited.

A steep plank incline has been built from the top of the grandstand to the edge of the lake in the infield and Dan Morris, a local boy, will drive his motorcycle down this incline and crash into the water of the lake.

Teter will again attempt the stunt among these is "the race of flaming

crash into the water of the lake.

Teter will again attempt the stunt known as "truckin." "Today the truck will be moved another three feet, making a total space between the two-ton truck and the rampway of 28 feet, and this amazing daredevil will attempt to hurdle his car over this space and clear the truck to a safe landing on the other side.

A thrilling climax to two hours of motor madness comes when Terbings his sedan around the track at a terrific speed and deliberately crashes it over and over, remaining at

rashes it over and over, remaining at

"SUICIDE" GAMBLE CHARGES TETER PLAGARIZED STUNT

Lucky Teter, daredevil autom Lucky Teter, daredevil automobile driver, was temporarily restrained yesterday from staging one of his stunts at Lakewood nark. Teter and the Southeastern Fair Association were named jointly in a temporary injunction granted H. B. (Suicide) Gamble by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, in Fulton superior court. superior court.
Gamble alleged Teter is profiting

from the use of his name. Suicide Gamble in a stunt he originated. The stunt. Gamble explained, is to jump off the back of a fast-moving automo bile and slide on the stomach for a long distance. Gamble alleged he is not doing the exhibition himself but that Teter is still using his name in advertising. He seeks \$1,000 damages.

Third Floor 'Tunnelling' At Jail Proves Futile

At Jail Proves Futtle
Ambition, if not ingenuity, was
demonstrated by a negro prisoner in
the Atlanta jail yesterday afternoon
in a purported escape attempt.
Will King, 28-year-old negro, of
a Fort street address, was found by
Turnkey C. L. Taylor at 3:30 o'clock
yesterday afternoon digging in the
mortar between the bricks in his
choice "southern exposure" cell on
the third floor. Taylor said the
negro was using a tin drinking cup,
bent into a more or less usable instrument, in his "dash" for freedom.

dom.

The prisoner was removed to a steel escape-proof cell and deprived of his battered drinking cup.



JUSTICE FLORENCE E. ALLEN.

FEMININE JURIST WILL SPEAK HERE Justice Florence Allen To Be Agnes Scott Commence-

ment Speaker. Justice Florence E. Allen, of the United States circuit court of appeals, will deliver the commencement address for the graduating class of Agnes Scott College on June 2. Justice Allen, who was formerly a member of the Ohio state supreme court, spoke at Agnes Scott some years ago on the program of the Public Lecture Association.

Association.
On May 81, Sunday of commencement week, Dr. Frank Crossley Morgan, son of Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class. Dr. Morgan, who does Bible teaching work at his home in Augusta, has often spoken in Atlanta.

The graduation exercises will take place in the auditorium of Bucher Scott gymnasium, and will climax the activities of commencement week, which will include baccalaureate sermon May 31, Alumnae Day, with its reunion luncheons, June 1; class day, with sophomore daisy chain, class history and poem, and book-burning, June 1, and commencement, June 2.

IESSE T. COLLINS DIES AT HOSPITAL

Ousted Oil Inspector Never Told Talmadge Had Fired Him From Job.

Jesse T. Collins, oil inspector associated with the comptroller general's office until he was ousted recently by Governor Talmadge while critically ill, died late Friday night in a private hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Collins died without knowing he had been dismissed from his post. For many years identified with the printing trades in Atlanta, he was one of the most active members of the Atlanta Typographical Union and was a leader of organized labor in the southeast.

southeast.

A native of Clinton, S. C., he came here from Jacksonville in 1923 and became affiliated with the Ruralist Press, which position he held until appointed to his state office. No reactions of the pressure of the state of the stat n was given by the Governor for

his removal.

He is survived by his wife; a son,
J. T. Collins Jr.; his mother, Mrs.
R. C. Collins; three sisters, Miss
Ethel Collins, Atlanta; Mrs. Marion
Utsey, Greenville, S. C.. and Mrs.
David Payne, Lakeland, Fla., and one
brother, W. R. Collins, Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 4
o'clock (daylight saving time) this
afternoon at the West End Christian
church with the Rev. Merle S. Tarvin

officiating. Place of burial has not MRS. CHAMP CLARK yet been decided and will be announced by Henry M. Blanchard.

IS CRITICALLY ILL REGENTS' COMMITTEE **VOTES WGST RETENTION** A special committee of the board

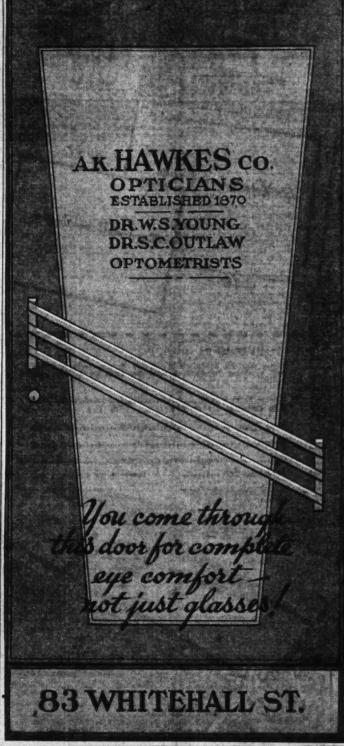
Widow of Famous House Speaker Is Past 80 Years of Age.

of regents yesterday decided to recommend to the full board that a plan to sell radio station WGST be abandoned. Sandy Beaver, of Gainesville, chairman of the special committee, and also chairman of the full board, said that it was the view of the committee that the present lessee, the Southern Broadcasting Company, be permitted to keep the station until its lease expires, three years hence.

The chairman said that a fuller announcement would be made after the meeting of the board Tuesday.

Years of Age.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(F)—Mrs. Genevieve Bennett Clark, widow of Speaker Champ Clark and mother of Senator Bennett Chark and mother of Senator Bennett Chark of



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SEN. BARKLEY SLATED FOR KEYNOTE SPEECH

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Cross, was chosen head of the medical

Lee Barnes, of Alabama, will chief doorkeeper. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Washington, will be the hostess, and will be assisted by Agnes Collins Dunn, of New Hampshire. W. Forbes Morgan, secretary of the

national committee, will be the secretary of the convention, and Edwin A Halsey, secretary of the senate, will

Halsey, secretary of the senate, will continue as sergeant-at-arms. Chairman Farley in reply to a ques-tion said he "honestly" did not know who would place President Roosevelt in nomination, and later said "That's a good years" when athed whether is from \$40,000 to \$29,000, has worked a tremendous hardship on relief efforts of the board, it was shown in the report, Director Miller emphasizing that whereas formerly the board operated on a monthly budget of \$75,000, this figure has been so reduced by failure of the county to obtain federal funds and the slashing of the relief expenditures by the city that it is necessary to drop every case possible.

in nomination, and later said "That's a good guess" when asked whether it would be former Justice John E. Mack, of New York, who nominated Mr. Roosevelt four years ago.

"Set' Speeches Scheduled.
According to present plans, the "set" speeches will be delivered at night, Chairman Farley said.

The convention will open at noon on Tuesday, June 23, with invocation by Bishop Hugh L. Lamb, of Philadelphia, in the absence of Cardinal Dougherty who will be abroad. Chairman Farley and Governor George H. Earle, Pennsylvania, will speak and the convention will recess until events.

ong will present the platform Thurs-ay, and on Friday and Saturday ominating and seconding speeches or president and sice president will

Franklin field stands normally sea 80,000. It is planned to place seats on the field and make space avail-able for a total of more than 100,-

> SUNDAY IS FAMILY DAY

Charcoal Broiled Club Steak with Fresh Mushroom Sauce Delmonico Potatoes, Lettuce

Children's Dinner Always

and French Dressing, Glass of California 55C

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Mayor S. Davis Wilson will give a dinner to the visiting governors and a reception to mayors; many colonial homes will be opened and teas given for women visitors; there will be a horse show, rodeo, parade of uniformed organizations of the city, regatta on the Schuylkill river; a naval display at the navy yard, nightly band concerts, climaxed by the visit of President Roosevelt.

FACING FULTON NEED

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Children Saved
Of paramount interest are those records showing the hundreds of cases of children who have been provided with comfortable homes, medical care and schooling through activities of the children's department. Juveniles, including children in infancy up to those of 20 years of age, have been placed in homes in cases where parents have either deserted them or have been unable further to support them; have been fed, clothed and sent to school when all other hope or opportunity for their care had been abandoned.

The same is true of thousands of

it is necessary to drop every case you sible.

In commenting upon the dropping of 517 cases from the March rolls, Mr. Miller explained that "this does not mean that there are resources to care for these people," but that they were cut off from relief "because of the arbitrary reductions in the board's budget."

"The curtailment of relief per family." the report states, has reached such a level that in many cases the suffering is acute. We have had to arbitrarily refuse to pay rents in cases arbitrarily refuse to pay refuse to pay result of the same is true of thousands of the board, since its organization in February, 1935, has reduced the number of relief cases to its present low level, it has steadfastly clung to a policy of humanitarianism in dealing with the ill, the very young and the extremely old.

But, unless both the local governments and the federal authorities make some definite provision for more adequate funds to meet these needs arbitrary.

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"The curtailment of relief per family," the report states, has reached such a level that in many cases the suffering is acute. We have had to arbitrarily refuse to pay rents in cases where it is doubtful that the family can meet this necessity. We are unable to give special diets in cases of tuberculosis and other serious illnesses, or to provide milk for babies and small children in addition to the inadequate amount of food allowed."

The report adds that the case-load has been reduced so drastically there is little hope of closing very many more cases.

Of particular significance, in view

IN EFFECT IN ATLANTA

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Of particular significance, in view of the drastic reduction of work-relief by Works Progress Administration in progress now is that part of the report dealing with the problem faced by new cases of persons who have lost their jobs or who otherwise have become dependent upon the community.

"With the curtailed budget inadequate to meet the necessities of life for these clients already on our relief rolls," it is pointed out, "we face acute suffering among the pew families applying for relief. During March, 603 white applicants were in our intake office... and our only resource for assisting them was with surplus foods from the FERA surplus commodity department. At this time an order usually consists of oatmeal, powdered milk and canned meats in small amounts, not enough for one week's food for any individual or family."

This refers, the report stressed, only we will a small amounts of the relief during clock time today. Schools will open and turn out, businesses, offices, commercial houses, laborers, artisans and those engaged in every line of endeavor will go to work and quit at the same clock time to which they have been accustomed for the winter mouths. But since the clocks have months. But since the clocks have been advanced one hour, they will complete their round of work an hour sconer. They will get home, or away from offices, factories, stores and jobs an hour sooner.

an hour sooner.

Borrowing Hour of Sleep.

The only drawback will be that Atlantans this morning will awake a little sleepier than they usually do. In advancing the clocks, an hour of sleep will be lost. When the clocks are turned back, however, as the season ands, an extra hour of sleep will be food for any individual or family."
This refers, the report stressed, only to white applicants for relief during the period mentioned, and explains that an equally large number of negro cases applied for similar relief.

Deluged by Helpless.
"As the government turns out these extra thousands now earning a livelihood under Works Progress Administration projects," the director added, turned back, however, as the season ends, an extra hour of sleep will be in order, so nothing will be lost.

Instead of losing anything, the vast majority of citizens will gain materially through the change. Pale office workers will get a glow of health. They will have opportunity to They will have opportunity to seek more of the health-giving rays of the sun than was possible under the old

istration projects," the director added, "without making some provision for their upkeep, we simply are being deluged with hundreds of unemployed, helpless people, and we shall be just as helpless in aiding them. Hundreds of people are impatient for the change and are ready to wel-"Under a social security provision-which does not exist in Georgia—

BLUE RIBBONS

OUT OF a possible

come the new time scheme with an enthusiasm even greater than was exhibited last year.

Many on New Time.

More communities than ever before are snatching at the added hour of daylight this year, a survey showed.

Even in states where it is illegal to display any time but standard, many display any time but standard, many PLEASES LEADERS

display any time but standard, many cities went on daylight saving today.

In New Hampshire, where the law prohibits the public display of any except eastern standard time, 21 cities and towns went "daylight" at 2.3 a. m. A similar law which had prevailed in Connecticut had been repealed and daylight time will be followed in most of that state's cities and towns this year.

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of that state's cities and towns this year.

In Massachusetts, daylight time is effective by statute.

Rochester, N. Y., continues to be one of the large cities in the east which decline to take an hour more of sunlight during the warm months, but many industrial plants there are altering their work schedules in such a manner that workers are in effect on "daylight" even if their watches are not.

Situation in Illinois.

Since last year, the situation in Illinois has been altered through the decision of Chicago and some other communities to go on eastern standcommunities to go on eastern standard time the year round. Because of this, Chicago's summertime status will be just as it was under daylight time, except that it will go under the designation of "eastern standard time."

The far west continues for the most part to greet the summer sun without tinkering with the hour hands of the clock, although there are a few exceptions in Idaho.

The time changes in most Canadian

exceptions in Idaho.

The time changes in most Canadian communities come later, and at various dates, in one place—Napanee, Ont.—as late as June 28. Mostly, however, the Canadian changes take place during the month of May.

"The daylight" countries of Europe, with the exception of the Netherlands, already are coverting on the "flast". already are operating on the "fast" time. The change in the Netherlands will be made May 15. The European nations affected are Great Britain and northern Ireland, France, Belgium

and Portugal.

Just about when the rest of the New World is functioning well on "daylight" time, Argentina in South America will be going back to standard. The Argentine goes on daylight time annually on November 30 for a period of six months.

Most of the United States which lost

an hour today will get it back at 2 a. m. next September 27. Albany, Ga., got a jump on other Georgia cities by starting on fast time last week. Il Albany, though, it is called eastern standard time, rather than daylight saving time. Atlanta, Americus and other cities

joined others in the nation in going on

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counted on to favor their scarcely friendly intentions."

The government head said France needed "no mystical religion founded on one man or racial ambition" for her "moral renovation," but needed "a renwakening of the French ideal of liberty and justice."

Political forcesstary aren to the

pect of the moderate center expanding at the expense of both the right (con-servative) and the left. The prize that awaits the victorious majority is the control of France's

Control of Chamber Important.

Not only does the chamber majority determine who shall govern France, it holds sway over the cabinet's policies, with power to overthrow the government if the chamber is displeased.

The main battle, therefore, will be fought between the parties of the people's front and the rest, particularly the nationalistic conservatives of the national front.

The rightists have campaigned for authoritative government stability of

Alignment of Parties.

The alignment of parties is shown in the following distribution of seats in the outgoing chamber:
Rightist Parties—Independents, 10; republican and socialist, 14; economic action, 5; republican federation, 41; republican center, 31. Total, 101.
Center Parties—Left republican, 29; popular democrats, 12; center republicans, 6; left independents, 23; radical left, 43; independent left, 16.
Total, 129.
Left Parties — Radical-socialists, 151; republican socialists, 3; socialists of France (neo-socialists), 3; socialists and republican union, 39; socialists (orthodox), 93; workers' unity (dissident communists), 10; communists, 10. Total, 314. The alignment of partie: is shown the following distribution of seats

sident communists), 10; communists, 10. Total, 314. Independents of no group, 42; vacancies, 29. Total, 71.

GOLD INTEREST TEST GOES TO HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(R)—
The court of claims asked the supreme court today to decide whether the United States should pay Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati, \$1.07 in gold or legal tender currency as interest on his \$50 gold bond.

Arguments on the celebrated case

his \$50 gold bond.

Arguments on the celebrated case were heard several weeks ago by the court of claims. By its action today, it shifted the burden to the high tribunal. A ruling by the supreme court usually is obligatory in such cases. It is not expected before the October term, however.

The case was filed by the Dixie Terminal Company, headed by Taft, against the United States after the son of the former president had been refused payment in gold under the gold devaluation act.

Your pharmacist will tell you that the chances are your stubborn rheumatism is caused or aggravated by excess uric acid. That being the case, he can also tell you that one swift, powerful and safe formula is Allertu Capsules—often the terrible pain and agony are gone in 48 hours—ask any live druggist in America for Allentu Capsules—why not get rid of that stiffness, soreness and lameness.—

LAKE TANA TERRITORY

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delights during the week just closed, Among citizens representative of all activities and all classes who added

ITALIAN PLANES FLY

Mayor James L. Key, honorary chairman, Dodwood Festival Commis-"I think the Dogwood Festival has proved itself a very wonderful addition to our community activities, and something which should attract national attention to Atlanta. I am particularly glad that so many from our neighbor cities enjoyed themselves

here, and I feel sure from what many told me that they will come again told me that they will come again next year.

"Looking forward to 1937, that is the centennial of Atlanta's founding, 100 years since Stephen Long drove that fateful stake around which our city has grown up. It is my hope that the 1937 Dogwood Festival will be a celebration of that important birthday and that we can issue an invitation far and wide for visitors to come here not only from the southeast, but from all parts of the nation. I am sure the 1937 festival will be worth traveling many hindreds of miles to attend."

Mike Benton, president Southeastern Fair:

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"The officers and directors of the Atlanta Dogwood Festival are to be congratulated in having touched off the spark of the once prevalent Atlanta the spark of the once prevalent Atlanta reported today that the spark of the once prevalent Atlanta reported today that the spark of the once prevalent Atlanta reported today that the spirit. Particularly should concert the spirit. ta spirit. Particularly should concerted effort be used to interest visitors from other cities, thus stimulating business and trade relations. By all

means make this an annual event merited by the beauty and granieur of God's v. rk, the dogwood trees." Steve Nance Impressed. A. Steve Nance, president Georgia ederation of Labor: Federation of Labor:
"I was impressed by the community co-operation eviden d by the Atlanta Dogwood Festival. It proves that the old Atlanta spirit still lives, and that the community can pull together in the community can pull together in the community can be at the co common cause as it always has. I be-lieve that the festival should become a permanent feature in Atlanta and

passed by any city in the country.

praise were the following:

will be more important every lanta Hotel Men's Association:
"We of the hotel world feel that the "We of the hotel world feel that the Dogwood Festival should become a permanent part of Atlanta's life. We believe that it will mean more to the city and will bring people from further and further each year, until at last the whole nation will be looking to Atlanta as a place of marvelous springtime beauty, and a place where visitors can have the time of their lives during Dogwood Festival week."

needed "no mystical religion founded on one man or racial ambition" for her "moral renovation," but needed "a reawakening of the French ideal of liberty and justice."

Political forecasters, even to the right wing, predict a further swing to the left, where the people's front of communists, socialists and many radical-socialists has concentrated those forces.

On the other hand, some see a prospect of the moderate center expanding

we'll take care of that next year, because we are all sure next year's Dogwood Festival will be even more fun
and our friends from all over will
want to be here."

Alvin E. Foster, president Atlanta
Retail Merchants' Association:

"The stores have felt the presence
of visitors in Atlanta during Festival
Week, as a great many new faces have
appeared in our places of business. Not only does the chamber majority determine who shall govern France, it holds sway over the cabinet's policies, with power to overthrow the government if the chamber is displeased.

The main battle, therefore, will be fought between the parties of the people's front and the rest, particularly the nationalistic conservatives of the national front.

The rightists have campaigned for authoritative government stability of cabinets—there have been 11 in the past four years—and limitation of the powers of parliament.

The leftist slogan is "against fascism," war and "depression," fascism being the leftist term for its conservative enemies. The leftists also have attacked the "money powers."

Of particular interest in tomorrow's election will be the effect of the newly risen croix de feu forces of Lieutenant Colonel Francois De La Rocque. Nationalistic in tone, although La Rocque denies they stand for fascism or Hitlerism the croix de feu number more than 700,000. They have no candidates of their own, but they have been instructed to support nationalists.

Alignment of Parties.

Shows Atlanta Spirit.

Eugene Harrington, president, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce:

"The first annual Atlanta Dogwood Festival has, to my mind, demonstrated once again the effectiveness of the Atlanta spirit. This initial effort fully justifies itself and demands that it be made an increasingly important annual event. It promotes business. It promotes a neighborly feeling between Atlanta and the rest of the southeast, and it takes us out of ourselves—lifts us up—and that is a very good thing to have happen in the city every year."

Rabbi David Marx:

"If the Dogwood Festival had done no more than bring cultural events to Atlanta, it would have amply justified itself as an annual, permanent part of our civic life. It has brought about a greater appreciation of the natural glories of our city; it has encouraged a great love of nature; it has supplied the stimulation of the fine arts—painting and music in abundant measure. Above all, it has caused a renewal of Atlanta's traditional hospitality."

L. P. Skidmore, director, High Museum of Art:

"From those who rode the merry-go-round at Lakewood, to those who feasted their eyes on art and their ears on opera. I have watched the progress of the Dogwood Festival through the week and found it generating a new spirit in all of us. I believe all of the people have been inspired by this week of festivities. The attendance at the High museum's special exhibition, at the symphony, at opera and at other aesthetic events, proves the growing appreciation of such things in our city. In short, I feel that the Dogwood Festival can play a mighty important annual part in our development along aesthetic lines."

PROMPT GIFTS URGED

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democrata are solidly behind the president in his efforts to promote the welfare of all the people.

"Among counties which have generously contributed, and those which have pledged generous contributions, are Baldwin, Morgan, Glynn, Walker, Newton, Hancock, Burke, Jasper, Coffee, Chatham, Clayton, Clarke, Lowndes, Carroll, Polk, Coweta, Thomas, Effingham, Wilkinson, Stew-

their relatives under entirely differen

Back in 1895, Emperor Menelis, had the Italian prisoners he captured in the battle of Aduwa put to work along this stretch of road.

Exactly 40 years ago, to the day, Italian prisoners were working on the road over which their younger relatives are triumphantly advancing on Addis Ababa.

OVER ADDIS ABABA

ADDIS ABABA, April 25.—(A)— Ethiopia's capital went under the scrutiny of Italian eyes again today. Two fascist airplanes, plainly show-ing their tri-color markings, scouted over Addis Ababa and the capital's airdrome and it was evident that the military forces from Europe were gain-ing an excellent picture of this moun-tain city.

ing an excellent picture of this mountain city.

As evidence of the severe fighting which is believed to be going on between here and Dessye (where Marshal Piero Badoglio has established the Italian general headquarters), was the fact that Red Cross ambulances left the capital today, headed down the road to Dessye.

REPORT ETHIOPIANS STOPPED BLACK SHIRT FORCES LONDON, April 25.—(#)—The Ex-

black shirt forces.

The correspondent said that the Ethiopians, commanded by Ras Nasibu, showed unprecedented bravery Baneh yesterday was marked by the fiercest fighting yet seen on the south

ren front, the correspondent declared.

The correspondent said that the Italians, aided by bombing planes, at tacked in three columns with the center making little progress in the face of a fiery Ethiopian counter-attack.
Forty fascist planes dropped 16 tons of explosives on Sasa Baneh and Daggah Bur, the correspondent reported, and afterward the Ethiopians rushed out from the two towns and

TALMADGE BELIEVED

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four-year term if the constitutional amendment adopted on the subject by the last legislature is ratified in the November elections.

Some of Mr. Deen's friends have confided to him the feeling that by selecting his home district as the scene of his July 4 rally the Governor could have had only one major objective in view—that of laying the groundwork for engressional campaign. Otherfor a congressional campaign. Other wise, they claim, he would have choser some other section of the state where there was a greater necessity for building himself up.

EAGLE DROPS FISH Valdostan Picks Up Bass

Near Highway. VALDOSTA, Ga., April 25 .-A bald eagle's loss was a truck driver's gain, so W. R. Ragan had a fish

dinner.

Ragan said he was driving near the Okefinokee swamp east of here yesterday when he saw an object slip from the talons of an eagle flying near the

highway.

He investigated and found a fourpound black bass which the eagle apparently had caught in the nearby
swamp and been unable to handle.

MARIETTA MAN WINS FIGHT TO KEEP TREES

MARIETTA, Ga., April 25.—(P)—
J. E. Mozley, prominent Marietta
attorney, has won another battle in
the ten-year fight to keep the city
from cutting down several large trees
in front-of his home to widen a street.
A jury late last night made permanent Mozley's injunction restraining
the city from molesting the trees, and
the order was entered on the records

the order was entered on the records today.

When the city sought to pave the street and condemned a strip of Mozley's property for a wider thoroughfare in 1922, Mozley obtained an injunction. He claimed there was no necessity for the widening, nor for cutting the trees. Since that time he has defended his position successfully in the courts.

AFTER HEART ATTACK Continued From First Page.

rival from Memphis of Charley Rentrop, Weber's closest friend and an associate in the promotion of wrestling in the south. Weber had left a request that he be cremated and this request will be followed.

His only two relatives, two brothers, residents of Vienns, were notified by cable. At his request they will not come to this country for services.

U. S., CANADA STUDY TAX ON BOOTLEG

Threaten To Bar Shipments Unless 'Back Levies' Paid.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(P)—Conferences have been initiated secretly here, designed to settle troubles arising from a threat to bar shipments of liquor into this country by four Canadian firms unless they pay taxes on whisky sent across the border during prohibition.

Into the talks have come consideration of the effect such action would have upon the recently concluded

have upon the recently concluded trade agreement between the Unitd Stats and Canada.

The quiet negotiations were begun on Monday after the Canadian gov-

on Monday after the Canadian government had protested against a bill pendiag in the house to ban imports from liquor firms against which tax claims have been filed unless those firms agree to submit the tax claims to the courts.

to the courts.

Treasury and Justice Department officials and representatives of the Canadian liquor firms are engaged in the discussions and hope was expressed today that a compromise might be reached early next week.

The treasury tonight refused to give any information about the out-of-court negotiations except to confirm that the conferences were now in progress.

MRS. EUGENE EVERETT FUNERAL RITES TODAY

Final rites for Mrs. Eugene Everett, daughter of the late Judge George E. Johnson, of Atlanta police court and wife of Eugene Everett Sr., Fulton county tax investigator, will be held at 2:30 o'clock (daylight savential)

pe hen at 2:30 d clock (daylight saving time) this afternoon at the Grant Park Methodist church.

Mrs. Everett died Thursday. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby and Dr. L. B. Jones will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery with Awtry & Lowndes in charge.



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survey of home electric bills became available recently.

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pany, the most remote farm, the smallest village, enjoys exactly the same

electricity in the home because Electricity is Cheap in Georgia.

But none of us realized what an outstanding position Georgia has

MORE LIGHT - MORE LEISURE - FOR GEORGIA HOMES

CONFEDERACY TODAY

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fought to preserve the south's ideals Orders for the parade and cere

monies were announced yesterday by Lieutenant Colonel Chester E. Martin, marshal of the day, and the officers of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association.

Scott Candler will speak at the Oak-hurst school at 8:45 o'clock and Mrs. T. N. Fulton, civic leader, will speak at the Winona Park school at 9

o clock.

Students at the Girls' High school will be addressed by Mrs. A. B. Burruss, librarian at the Decatur library. at 10:20 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The official program follows:
Invocation, Lieut, Rev. Edward G. Mackey, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal Caurch, South.

Raising of the Confederate flag, Harry Cechran Erwin, great-grandson of Lieutenant Isaac P. Henderson Harris, and great-grandsophew of Captain John Evans.

Salute to the flag, "I salute the Confederate flag with affection, reverence and undring remembrance."

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ert E. Mell, director.

"Echoes of the Confederacy," Fraughtman Lane Watson; written by Professor
H. L. Piner.
Georgia Tech "Y" Singers, selected; Robert E. Mell, director.
Memorial Day orator, Judge Lucien P.
Goodrich, of Griffin, Ga.
Song, "God Be with You "Til We Meet
Again," accompanied by Atlants Fire Department Band.

Camp W. H. T. Walker, United Confederate Veterans (Rev. J. H. Morris, commanding).

Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6, United Spanish war Veterans (Mr. A. E. Cutler, commanding).

partment Band.
Amendiction, Rev. Edward G. Mackay.
Salute, squad from Twenty-second Infantry. Fort McPherson, Ga.
Taps. Echo and Re-Echo, buglers from
Twenty-second Infantry. Fort McPherson, Ga.
General orders for the parade follow:
MAPS—Assembly area for units in Memorial Day parade.
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1. By designation of the Atlanta Ladies Memorial Association, Lieut. Col. Chester B. Martin assumes command of the Memorial Day parade, Sunday, April 26, 1936, 2 p. m., as marshal of the day.

2 m. Military Staff.

2. The following military staff is ananounced:

of staff, Major Willis Everett Jr.,

fantry, L. T.

Staff:
Colonel Charles H. Cord, N. G.
Major Truman Boudinot, Cavalry R. A.
Captain T. C. Huguley, 524 C. A.
Major Theodore Goulsby, 100 Cavalry N. G.
First Lieutenant William Slaton Waldo,
One Hundred and Eighth Cavalry, N. G.
Division chiefs:
1. Colonel T. L. Alexander, One Hundred
and Twenty-second Infantry, G. N. G.
2. Lieut. Col. Fourille McWhorter, Three
Rundred and Twenty-sixth Infantry,
3. Captain Harold Conred, Four Hundred
and Twenty-second Infantry, L. T.
4. Mayor James L. Key.
Millitary chief First Lieutenant R. N.
Flickett III, Five Hundred and Twentyfourth C. A.
5. Captain G. T. Conyers, Three Hundred
and Eighth Cavalry.
6. Superintendent Willis A. Sutton.
Millitary Chief First Lieutenant Frank B.
Fing.
7. Captain Robert Watkins, Three Hun-

7. Captain Robert Watkins, Three Hundred and Twenty-sixth Infantry.

Valunteer Aides.

Twenty-fifth volunteer aides from the Fifth Congressional District Chaptes of the Reserve Officers' Assentation reporting under the direction of Captain Des Berry at 12:30 o'clock. Assembly point—Peachtree and West Feachtree Streets.

Division -chiefs and aides will report to places of formation and with division as prescribed in subsequent paragraphs.

3. (a) The Memorial Day parade, Sunday, April 28, 1938, will form and march as fellows:



Hundred Twenty-second Infantry, L. T.

Staff:
First Lieut. C. A. Stanley, 422nd Infantry (L. T.).
First Lieut. A. D. Robertson, 422nd Infantry (L. T.).
First Lieut. Thomas Fickett, 422nd Infantry (L. T.).
Second Lieut. Walde Rasnake, 422nd Infantry (L. T.).
Drum and Bugle Corps of Disabled American Veterans of the World War. Fred Stokes, commander.
Gate City Guard (Old Guard), Colonel F. S. Chalmers, commanding.
General J. L. Driver, past commander, Georgia division, United Confederate Veterans

Street.

Divigion chief, Mayor James L. Key;
military chief, First Lleutenant R. N.
Rickett III, 425 O. A.; staff, First Lleutenant R. B. Latksff, 524 C. A.; First Lleutenant C. A. Millians, 425 O. A.; Second Lleutenant H. D. Gelgerman, 524 O. A.
Atlanta police department band.
Atlanta police department, Chief T. O.
Sturdivant.

north on Butler street.

3. Units of the Fifth and Sixth Division will turn out of column at the junction of Hunter street and Fledmont avenue, going north on Pledmont avenue.

4. The Confederate Veterans of the Third Division in its entirety, and such authorobiles and units of other divisions desiring to attend the caremonies at the cemetery will continue on Hunter street to Oakland cometer.

cometery.

5. Hunter street will be clear at all times and division commanders are directed to lead their divisions sufficient distances from Hunter street after turning out of column to insure that the remainder of the parade is not interferred with.

LIEUT. COL. CHESTER E. MARTIN,

Marshal of the Day.

First Lieutenant Wm. F. Catron,

Adjutant.

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assignment I did not seek, but one which I have respected, I nevertheless and in furtherance of your purpose to minimize friction herewith tender you my unconditional resignation from said committee, such resignation to be effective at your pleasure."

"I'm going to stick on that committee." Bridges said last night when informed of Joyner's action. "All of them can quit who want to, and it will not affect me. I have done nothing to resign for, and I do not propose to resign."

Key insists that the entire commit-

Key insists that the entire commit tee voluntarily quit their posts and leave him free to select a new com-Councilman Howard C. McCutch

councilman Howard C. McCutch-eon, second ward, is the author of the new proposal to strip the police com-mittee of its authority, but said yes-terday he will not present it if the mayor is successful in getting the res-ignations of all members. The plan, according to reports, con-templates that council will approve an ordinance to divert from the pres-ent committee its control of the po-

an ordinance to diver from the present committee its control of the police department, place it in the hands of a committee of 39 members, which would be the entire membership of city council, and then empower Key to name a subcommittee of five members to take the place of the present police committee.

Measure Prepared. City Attorney Jack C. Savage has prepared the measure, according to reports, but neither he nor McCutcheon yesterday would supply its provisions.

Approval of the McCutcheon measured interval westerday in the ure was predicted yesterday in the event Bridges and Couch fail to file their resignations before the May 4 meeting of city council.

Key, however, continued optimistic about getting the resignations of the two. He is determined to designate another group to govern police affairs, and several changes are in prospect on

the new committee. There was considerable speculation yesterday as to what members of council will be selected for the new police cil will be selected for the new police control body. Some contended that Richards, Rantin and Joyner may possibly be returned to the new commit-tee. There was, however, considerable conjecture over the possibility that Key will make a clean sweep of the

original group.

It was regarded as practically certain that neither Bridges nor Couch will find berths on the new group.

Possible Appointees,
McCutcheon, Aldermen Frank H.
Reynolds and Ed A. Gilliam and Councilmen William G. Hastings, C. M.
(Mac) Bolen, Max M. Cuba, C. W.
Hester and George B. Lyle were among the others mentioned as possible appointees.

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Key declined to comment on his plans, asserting he will await developments, and "if developments do not come, then I'll act."

Among other major developments yesterday in the police muddle were the following:

1. Bridges announced that the original committee will meet at 7:30

Georgia Division, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, president.
Atlanta Chapter, Mrs. Forest E. Kibler, Fulton Chapter, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Rebecca Pelton Chapter, Mrs. Garantee Garan

president. Fulton Chapter, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans (Mr. A. E. Cutler, commanding).

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Greater Atlanta Post No. 300.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marcus W. Bock Jr. Post No. 300.

Disabled American Veterans, Betty Harrison Jones Post.

American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps (M. Henry Green, captais).

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Cawford W. Long Chapter, Mrs. James H. Alling Allows (Chapter, C. Miss Analysis).

Boy Scouts of American Red Cross (General J. H. B. Beeves, commanding).

Boy Scouts of America (Weaver M. Marr. Secout executive).

And Warren Candler Post No. 65, American Legion (Mr. Isom Puckett, commander).

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forcement group is kept on the job pat-tolling the streets at all hours, I am confident accidents from vehicles will be reduced more than one-half and the streets will be safer for motorists and pedestrians alike."

Singer Saves Situation As Trumpet Goes 'Sour

As Trumpet Goes 'Sour'

Nino Ruisi, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was the hero of the brilliant cast yesterday morning after Friday night's performance of "Aida.' He was pronounced a real trouper and a singer whose steel nerves make him equal to any situation.

The unnerving situation came about when a trumpeter turned two pages in his score and blasted out in perfect discord just as Ruisi was about to sing his part as high priest. Few persons in the audience noticed it, but the singers declared it was a crucial moment-on the stage.

"It is very disconcerting to be attacked by the orchestra in discord just as you are about to sing." Ruisi declared.

But with only a split-second delay the hass-baritone challenged the trumpeter with the right key, the strings took it up and all was well.

And something "terrible" was avoided by Ruisi's cool head, his fellow singers asserted.

Text of Address by Roosevelt Announcing 'We're on Our Way'

The text of President Roosevelt's speech tonight before the Thomas Jefferson dinner sponsored by the National Democratic Club at the Hotel Commodore here fol-

the Hotel Commodore here fol-lows:

It is a pleasure to be welcomed this way to my home state of New York.

It has loyally supported those pro-gressive policies of government in the making of which so many of us have had a part. New York state has an unbroken record of almost a genera-tion of liberal government, each suc-ceeding administration of state af-fairs building for the future upon the best which the past has given us.

I want to take this occasion to

I want to take this occasion to compliment the state on its good fortune in the loyal, competent and unselfish service of its present governor, Herbert Lehman.

He has continued to extend and strengthen the humane laws for which this state has been noted. History repeats itself. He has met the same type of opposition today which some of us as youngsters met in the state legislature 25 years ago. We won then and we are winning today.

As a New Yor.er I am confident that a vast majority of our citizens

that a vast majority of our citizens this autumn as in the past will in-vite Governor Lehman to continue his splendid work for at least two

his splendid work for at least two more years.

America a century ago was regarded as an economic unity. But as time went on the country was cut up bit by bit into segments. We heard about the problems of particular localities, the problems of particular groups. More and more people put on blinders; they could see only their own individual interests or the single community in which their business was located.

TURNING BACK TURNING BACK

TO FOUNDERS' VISION

It is only in these comparatively recent days that we have been turning back to the broader vision of the founding fathers.

The cities of the nation and the

The cities of the nation and the countrysides near them have come to realize each other's existence. The same idea now is spreading on a truly national scale.

That is why, while I may be breaking another precedent—and they say in Washington that my day is not complete without smashing at least one precedent—I can come here to the city of New York and talk with you about the cotton problems of Georgia, the corn and hog problem of Iowa and the wheat problem of the Dakotas, the dust storms of the west, the destructive tornadoes of the south, the floods of the northeast. In the same way I would not hesitate to discuss the slum clearance problems or any other problems of the big cities of the east with a farmer audience in Georgia or Iowa or the Dakotas or anywhere else.

FARMS AND CITIES

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MUST WORK TOGETHER

The strong arm of the nation is needed not in immediate relief alone—we grant that. It is needed also in taking measures of prevention before natural disasters occur. It is equally needed in taking measures to prevent economic disasters which are not natural but man made.

During the past three years the Hester Street and Park Avenue of this city have both come to understand that they belong to the same economic pattern and indeed to the same nation as the cotton, corn and hog belts, and the flood areas and the dust bowls. Not so long ago it was the farm against the city and the city against the farm. From now on if both are to prosper, it must be the farm with the city and the city with the farm.

98 PER CENT OF US MUST WORK TOGETHER

98 PER CENT OF US "DEVIL'S HINDMOST" Economists are still trying to find out what it was that hit us back in 1929. I am not a professional econ-omist but I think I know. What hit ns was a decade of debauch, of group selfishness—the sole objective expressed in the thought—"every man for himself and the devil take the

for himself and the devil take the hindmost." And the result was that about 98 per cent of the American population turned out to be "the hindmost."

Let me illustrate what happened by taking the case of the garment workers in New York city. They make 40 per cent of all the clothes of the nation worn outside of New York city. Their work and wages in this city were dependent on the sales they made all over the country. The garment workers' depression did not begin in 1929. It began back in 1921 when the depression began on the farms of the nation. But back in the twenties people in power still farms of the nation. But back in the twenties people in power still thought of prosperity chiefly in industrial terms. They overlooked the farm depression; and because it went unrelieved the troubles that started among the farmers in 1921 finally and evitably reached the garment workers on Eighth avenue.

VICIOUS CIRCLE

ILLUSTRATED

Nebraska's corn and Eighth's avenue.

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every time I come to New York I look for that grass which was to grow in the city streets!

ARE NEVER SATISFIED

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But some individuals are never satisfied. People complain to me about the current costs of rebuilding America, about the burden on future generations. I tell them that whereas the deficit of the federal government this year is about three billion dollars, the national income of the people of the United States has risen from thirty-five billions in the year 1932 to sixty-five billions in the year 1936, and I tell them further that the only burden we need to fear is the burden our children would have to bear if we failed to take these measures today.

measures today.

Building national income, distributing it more widely means not only the bettering of conditions of life but the end of, and insurance against, individual and national deficits to-

morrow.

Nation-wide thinking, nation-wide planning and nation-wide action are the three great essentials to prevent nation-wide crises for future generations to struggle through. WHAT CHEAPER COSTS

MEAN IN EMPLOYMENT Other individuals are never satisfied—one of these, for example, belongs to a newly organized brain trust—not mine. He says that the only way to get full recovery—I wonder if he admits that we have hed are recovery—is to lower prices. wonder if he admits that we have had any recovery—is to lower prices by cheapening the costs of produc-

tion.

Let us reduce that to plain English. You can cheapen the costs of industrial production by two methods. One is by the development of new machinery and new technique and by increasing employee efficiency. We do not discourage that. But do not codge the fact that this means fewer men employed and more means fewer men employed and more men unemployed. The other way to reduce the costs of industrial pro-duction is to establish longer hours duction is to establish longer hours for the same pay or to reduce the pay for the same number of hours. If you lengthen hours you will need fewer workers. More men out of work. If you choose lower wages for the same number of hours you cut the dollars in the pay envelope and automatically cut down the purchasing power of the worker himself.

MEANS LESS GOODS
WILL BE CONSUMED
Reduction of costs of manufacture Reduction of costs of manufacture does not mean more purchasing power and more goods consumed. It means just the opposite.

The history of the 1929 to 1933 period shows that consumption of goods actually declines with a declining price level. The reason is that in such periods the buying power goes down faster than the prices. If you increase buying power prices will go up but more goods will be bought. Wages ought to and must go up with prices. This does not mean unsound inflation, or skyrocketing prices; this should be avoided just as we seek to avoid deflation and bankruptcy sale values. What we do seek are a greater purchasing power and a reasonably stable and constant price level. It is my belief as I think it is yours that the industry and agriculture of America subscribe to that objective. Toward that end, representative government; is working. The objective cannot be obtained for the bill.

The committee lopped off the \$100,000,000 by voting 10 to 6 that states.

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FLOOD BILL VOTED

BY SENATE BODY

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(P)—

Shorter by \$350,000,000 than when the committee took it over, an omni-bus flood control bill which leaders said had "no pork in it," emerged to support knox, asked if his rival approved. Knox replied that almost all the 40 delegates elected had announced support of him.

It carries \$360,000,

is my belief as I think is in the industry and agriculture of America subscribe to that objective. Toward that end, representative government is working. The objective cannot be obtained in a month or a year. But results—results proven by facts and figures show that we are on our way—very definitely on our way.

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en, fewer themposed taxes.

That is my economic and social philosophy, and, incidentally, my political philosophy as well. I believe from the bottom of my heart that it is the philosophy of the 1936

NABBED IN GEORGIA

MIAMI, Fla., April 25.—(P)—A long list of witnesses was summoned today by State Attorney G. A. Worley for the trial Monday of two brothers, Jasper and Albert Walker, on charges of first degree murder in the slaying of David J. Weaver, Perrine iron worker, last September 17.

An autopay on Weaver's body, which was found floating in a Coral Gables canal, showed he had been beaten to death. Police said the Walkers had been reported seen with Weaver on the night before his death.

Several days later the Walkers were arrested at Blackshear. Ga., and returned to Florida after they lost their fight against extradition.

WASHINGTON. April 25.—(P)—The names of Senators Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Steiwer, of Oregon, assumed increased importance in republican councils this week as the personnel for the June convention be-MIAMI, Fla., April 25.-(P)-A

OFFICER'S SON SOUGHT

NEW YORK, April 25.—(UP)—
The Wendel case, complex sequel to
the Bruno Richard Hauptmann execution, brought forth bitter innuendoes
tonight as Ellis Parker Jr., son of
New Jersey's most noted rustic detective, eluded a police net spread across
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tive, eluded a police net spread across eight states.

Despite guards at bus terminals, r.ilway stations and airports, Parke: could not be located to answer an indictment charging abduction of Paul H. Wendel, disbarred attorney whose repudiated confession to the Lindbergh kidnaping delayed the Hauptmann death results for three days

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national resources committee, to look over the report and let him know his reaction to the findings of the engineers. Mr. Delano's report is now on the President's desk and is understood to be favorable as to the hydroelectric possibilities of the Clark Hill project Unon his return derstood to be favorable as to the hydroelectric possibilties of the Clark Hill project. Upon his return from Hyde Park next week, the President is expected to give his attention to the Delano recommendations. Sponsors of the project are hopeful that Mr. Roosevelt will allot it a substantial sum from the new \$1,500,000 works-relief fund which is 500,000 works-reli now being drafted by the appropria-tions committee of the house. In fact, it has been reliably reported, that the Clark Hill project is on the Pres-ident's preferred list of useful and self-liquidating projects which he in-tends to finance from the new relief appropriation.

MORE MONEY FOR ALL

More money for the first page.

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The bill, however, carries a lump sum authorization of \$5,000,000 for online power-flood control projects in seven southern, midwest and north west states, and for scores of other of seven southern, midwest and north west states, and for scores of other of the continuation of engineering surveys on him power-flood control popicals in seven southern, midwest and north west states, and for scores of other of seven southern, midwest and north west states, and for scores of other of seven southern, midwest and north west states, and for scores of other of seven southern, midwest and north west states, and for scores of other of seven southern, midwest and north west states, and for scores of other of seven southern, midwest and north west states, and for scores of other of seven southern, midwest and north west states, and for scores of other of seven southern, midwest and north west states, and for scores of other of seven southern, midwest and north west states, and for scores of other of seven south seven so

GO ON TRIAL MONDAY VANDENBERG, STEWER

assumed increased importance in re-publican councils this week as the personnel for the June convention be-came almost half complete.

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No such deadlock has been predicted. But observations heard at the capitol following indorsement of Vandenberg by the Michigan republican convention, and after Steiwer had been named convention keynoter, indicated party leaders had not dismissed the possibility. A way to harmony is the principal goal of some.

Action today in Colorado brought the delegates so far named to 477 of the 1,001 total. Of these an unusually high percentage are nominally uninstructed, 376 in all.

Claims by some followers of Gov-

structed, 376 in all.

Claims by some followers of Governor Landon, of Kansas; Colonel Frank Knox, of Illinois, and Senator Borah, of Idaho overfap to an extent that suggests the full story must await the actual balloting.

"Dark Horses" Are Groomed.

Whether any of these three are found thin striking distance of a nominating majority, or 501, at the outset may determine the course of advocates of Vandenberg, Steiwer, Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, or others at present talked of as "dark horses."

Landon alone of the leaders benefited in the few delegate selections of recent days. Party spokesmen in of recent days. Party spokesmen in Delaware said its delegation of nine

City said it had established the policy of not making any claims with regard to uninstructed delegations.

Supporters of Knox have estimated 130 of the delegates so far would side with the Chicago publisher. This was based primarily on his strength in Illinois and New England.

eral government providing only the construction funds.

However, where the land and damage costs exceed construction costs the federal government and the states would share the total expenses on a 50.50 hossis.

This contrasted with Vandenberg's announced attitude that the nomina-

would share the total expenses on a 50-50 basis.

"This is the first bill in the history of the world that has no pork in it," Chairman Copeland, democrat, New York, told reporters. "There isn't one project in it that isn't a strictly flood control matter."

Referring to elimination of all power projects, he said:
"Power and flood control projects don't hitch. If it's a power project son't hitch. If it's a power pr announced attitude that the nomina-tion would take care of itself if the party concentrated on "winning prin-ciples."



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Hoke Smith Junior High School (L. O. Kimberly, principal).

Murphy Junior High School.

Maddox Junior High School.

W. F. Slaton School, representing grammar school (Mrs. Cole Spears, principal).

Ambulance.

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Division Chief, Captain Robert Watkins, 328th Infantry.
Staff:
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United Daughters of the Confederace.

1. Bridges announced that the original relation of clock Thursday night at the police station for its regular semi-monthly meeting. He said he does not plan to call the meeting off despite the fact Key has already informed city council the appointment of the five original members have been revoked.

2. The committee chairman reconsidered an announcement that he will confederate.

Camp W. H. T. Walker, United Confederate.

United Confederate Veterans, Georgia division (General J. M. Nash, commanding).

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Atlanta Chapter, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, regent.
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R. Mrs B. C. Ward, senior president.

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Larinels, president.

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Thomas Coke Mell, state regent.

Georgia Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of American, Mrs. John Womble, state president.

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Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, Mrs.

S. M. Page Rees, regent.

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Society of the Mayflower Descendants, Mrs. Claud Crayton Smith, state governor.

Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, Mrs. John Marshall Slaten, state president.

Dames of the Court of Honor:

Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier, state president.

United States War Veterans—Woman's Auxiliary, Helen Geald Chapter, Mrs. B.

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Point of rest: West Peachtree place, west of West Feachtree at West Peachtree Street.

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Ambulance.

Dismissal.

1. Units of the First and Second Divisions turn out of column at the junction of Hunter and Washington Streets, going north and south on Washington and Courtland streets. The One Hundred and Twenty-second Infantry, Hospital Company, 114 Georgia National Guard, U. S. Navel Res. Rattallon, One Hundred and Highth Cavalry and Mariet College turning to the inft down Courtland street. Tech High, Beyr' High, Runsell High, Futton High, North Georgia College, turning to the right down Washington street.

2. Units of the Third Division (except Contederate Veterans) and the Fourth Division und the street.

ROGERS WILL SPEAK

BEFORE PRESS GROUP

Italian Objective Is Not Ethiopia But Egypt, Says Major Ruddell

frontier.

"I should like to believe that Mussolini proposes to introduce European
civilization into Ethiopia." says Ruddell. "But he won't. I should like to
believe that he intends to cultivate
those thousands of square miles of
Ethiopian soil until they groan with
the weight of crops planted and nurtured by skilled Italian hands. But he
won't.

won't,

"Italy has not done this in Libya.
Italy has been in Libya for years and
Libya is not unlike Ethiopia. You'll
find in Libya actually less than 50,000
Italian farmers. In that vast territory,
50,000 farmers can affect agriculture
to the extent that one-acre farm dropped in the heart of Atlanta would affect the city's commercial advance.

"You won't find many farmers in
Libya, but you will find plenty of
soldiers—thousands and thousands of
them, Italian and native—and you'll

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them, Italian and native—and you'll find Italian tax collectors.

"He'll Make Friends.

"Italy will develop Ethiopia in just that manner. Within a few years, you'll find a million and a half solution.

that manner. Within a few years, you'll find a million and a half soldiers there and the natives will be breaking their necks to get into the Italian army. Il Duce will pin medals on them and give them shiny new rifles and three square meals a day and all the wine they want to drink. He knows how to make friends with the natives and he'll make friends.

"And, then when he has Ethiopia in his hip pocket, he'll have two wellarmed Italian colonies with nothing separating them but the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. All he will need then is a quick movement from the two borders toward the center of the Sudan, and, eventually he will move in behind Egypt and clip it off and then the process will be to gobble up Egypt.

"Then, the Red sea will be in his hands. England's life line to its source of supplies in Australia will be sniped off and Italy will have an empire.

"All that rests, however, on whether England will understand what is planned before it actually happens and will do something to prevent it, There's the problem."

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Once in Italian Army.

Tom A. Ruddell is Major T. A. Ruddell, formerly of the Italian army. He has just moved to Atlanta as the representative of surgical support company of Niagara Falls, N. Y. He is an Irishman, born in Belfast and as a naturalized American, he returned to Europe in 1915 when he learned that 14 members of his family in Ireland had died among the first 100,000 that Great Britain sent into France and Belgium at the beginning of the World War. The relatives were brothers, uncles and cousins.

"I had been a lieutenant in the United States army in 1913 and 1914." Ruddell said yesterday, "but I found that I could not rate a commission in the British army. I went to Italy. I had been educated at a British academy in Rome and I could speak Italian easily. I entered the Italian army as a private on a Friday and the following Monday I was a captain."

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Why He Understands.

Down in that country, Ruddell learned the philosophy and the habits of the native African with whom Mussolini is now contending. He also learned about Italy and he understands, as few Americans understand, what is going on in Ethiopia.

Since his return to America, in 1920, Ruddell has been connected with several American firms. He comes to Atlanta from St. Louis, where he

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By LAMAR Q. BALL. was an important member of that Talk to Tom A. Ruddell about Italy, city's chamber of commerce. He has Mussolini and Ethiopia and he gets right down to earth. He waves aside timorous suggestions of ideals in the Italian occupation of the East African frontier. Coronna, which translated, means, Knight of the Crown.

Down in Africa, Ruddell lived among the Arabs. "Rudolph Valentino has done more perhaps, to confuse the American mind about the Arab than any known

person," said Ruddell yesterday. "The Arab sheik (pronounce

person," said Ruddell yesterday.

"The Arab sheik (pronounced shake) is not the sleek person that Valentino was. He is a beared chieftain, well-grounded in the problems and hopes of his tribe, and he fights for them and with them. But, he rules with an iron hand and he deals coldly with friends or foe.

Lived With Arabs.

"I was captive of the Arab tribe at one time and as their prisoner I lived among them. I also lived among them as a friend and guest.

"As prisoner and guest, I at their delicacies—boiled grasshoppers, Alfalfa tea and goat's blood."

The grasshopper, according to Ruddell, is boiled alive in olive off. Numbers of them are slapped into an instrument resembling a popcorn popper. When they are "done" they are lifted out and dried in the sun. They are ready then to be eaten and, according to Ruddell, they contain vast quantities of Vitamin E.

The goat's blood is put into a circular trough. Piled in a mound in the center of this trough is a raw barley meal. The barley meal is fingered down into the goat's blood and passed to the mouth.

The alfalfa tea is a mixture of actual tea and alfalfa in equal proportions. The alfalfa leaves are stripped and the stalk is dried and cured. The dried stalk and the tea are mixed in equal proportions and the whole is boiled for hours in a mixture of honey and ward ward.

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Like Bathtub Gin.

"The result is something similar to bathtub gin," said Ruddell yesterday. "It has a kick. It is thick and syrupy like Turkish coffee."

Those three delicacies are the mainstay of the Arab meal.

The guests sit around in a circle, with 12 persons in each group. At the conclusion of the meal, the polite guest, if he is a bearded sheik, uses his beard as a napkin and belches three times directly into the face of his host. That, to the host, is a certain indication that the guest is sated. Then slaves move among the diners.

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Ruddell (pronounced Ruddle and not Ruddell) fought with the Italian army on the Piave and toward the latter part of the Italian engagement with the Austrians he was wounded. He mended easily and was assigned to the Voluntarl, the African colonial forces, which is similar to the French Foreign Legion. It was as a major in this unit that he learned the life of the Italian colonial soldier in northeast Africa and mingled with the Arabs.

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Dr. Robert E. Speer To Make

Seven Addresses in

3-Day Visit.

Dr. Robert E. Speer, of New York city, secretary of the Preshyterian board of missions of the United Stante, has accepted the invitation of the Preshyterian board of missions of the United Stante, has accepted the invitation of the Preshyterian board of missions of the United State, has accepted the invitation of the Providence of the United State, has accepted the invitation of the Providence of the United State, has accepted the invitation of the Providence of the United State, has accepted the invitation of the Providence of the United State, has a covented the invitation of the Providence of the United State, has a covented the invitation of the Providence of the United State, has a covented the invitation of the Providence of the United State, has a covented the invitation of the Preshyterian board of missions of the United State of Atlanta for seven addresses by the Transport of the Manager of the Arkansas and Texas, which they would replace, have a tonnage of 28,000 and 27,000 tone, respectively.

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Over 50,000 doctors use or recommend Pluto Water for Constipation—and for relief from Liver and Gall Bladder troubles. Dr. V. N. of Michigan states: "I have used and prescribed Pluto Water for 40 years." Dr. H. A. O. of Ohio writes: "I not only pre-

O. of Ohio writes:
"I not only prescribe Pluto Water almost daily, but use it personally every other day."

Dr. E. L. S. of Ohio says: "I found the use of Pluto Waterin Gall Bladder cases to have remarkable results." With Pluto you do not have to dope yourself at night. There is no long period of waiting. No griping. Simplymix 1/50 faglass of Pluto Water with 4/50 fa glass of hot water. You'll find this mixture pleasant. Gentle. And, because of Pluto's "double action" guick and thorough in results.

Atlantan Tells How Italy Hopes to Grow ANNUAL CLASS OPERA

> Graduates of '36 To Appear in Presentation Next Saturday Night.

The graduating class of Agnes Scott College will present their annual opera, which is written and executed clock Saturday night in the Bucher

Italy's plans to civilize Ethiopia will amount to nothing more than equipping the natives with shiny new rifles, giving them three meals a day and all the wine they want to drink, according to Major Tom A. Ruddell, a newcomer to Atlanta who has served in the Italian colonial troops in Africa and is the possessor of most of Italy's war decorations. This simple, gesture will mean an army of a million and a half soldiers within a few years. The shaded portions of the map—Libya and Ethiopia—indicate how ill Duce plans to move across the Sudan and eventually seize all northeast Africa, an ominous threat to England.

Two Scholarships in High Museum Offered High School Graduates

Two students from this year's graduating classes in the high schools will have a chance to win full year scholarships in the High Museum of Art's school by taking part in the second annual art scholarship contest. This is now open and samples of work may be submitted up to June 27 at midnight.

One boy and one girl will be eligible and they may now be living anywhere if they are bonafide members of the 1936 senior classes. Last year's competition produced real talent and the winning students have developed impressively, L. P. Skidmore, director of the museum, said yesterday. The contests are designed to discover and improve the natural gifts present in many young people who might otherwise never obtain such an opportunity. The winners will be enrolled in next year's classes, beginning.

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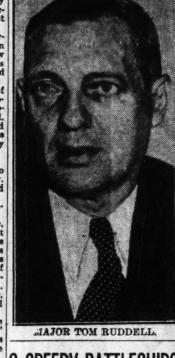
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Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System, and President Harmon Caldwell, of the University of Georgia, are among other speakers.





Congressional Naval Bodies Expected To Order Arkansas, Texas Replaced.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Congressional naval authorities disclosed today they expected the Budget Bureau to recommend an immediate start on construction of two new speedy ultra-modern battleships to replace the obsolete Arkansas and Texas at a final cost of between \$80,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

subcommittee already has completed consideration of the \$549,000,000 navy supply bill for the next fiscal year, informed sources said authorization for the two new ships probably would be included when the measure reaches

Admiral William H. Standley, acting secretary of the navy, recommend-ed construction of the ships to Presi-dent Roosevelt at a White House con-ference last Monday. Afterwards

rom Princeton in 1891. He was written a number of widely accepted books and has filled international positions of leadership which have lifted him into world prominence.

ROURKE'S SECRETARY

ON GOVERNOR'S STAFF**

Edward A. Dutton, young Savannah lawyer, secretary to Judge John Rourke Jr., of the Chatham superior court, yesterday was appointed a lieutenant colonel on the staff of Governor Talmadge. The appointment is the first addition to the staff the Governor has made in more than six months.

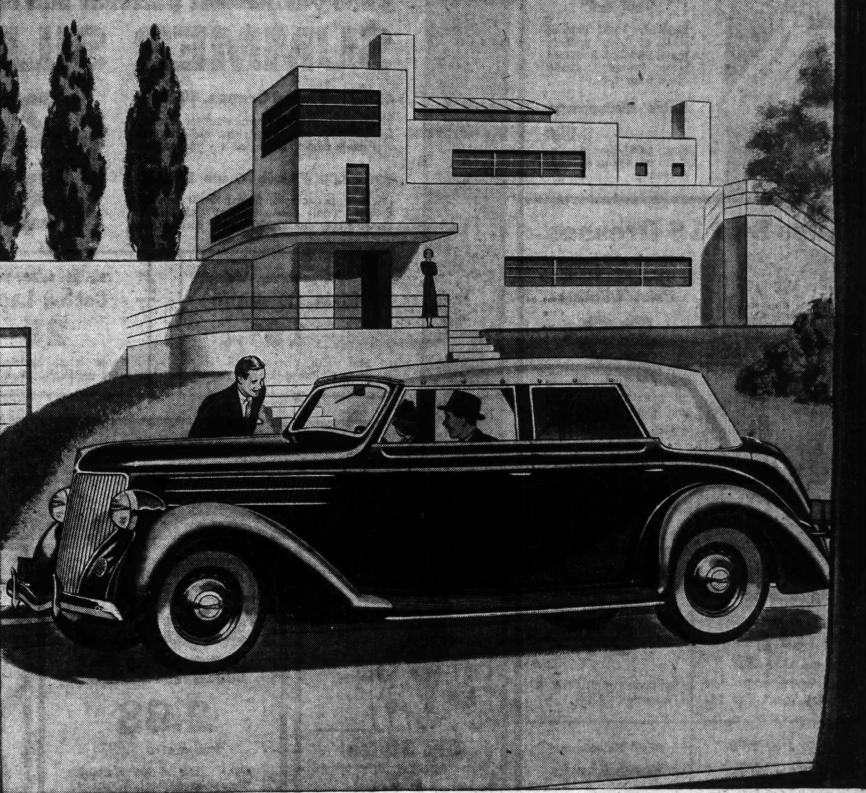
Judge Rourke is a close personal and political friend of Governor Talmadge but is not a member of the military staff.

Other Savannahans on the Governor's staff are Judge B. B. Heery of the American Red Cross will be eligible for the course for both description of Ramone S. Eaton.

Mr. Eaton, American Red Cross will be saving field representative, has conducted several examiners' training institutes in Atlanta in the past.

The examiners' course is intended as a training school for life-asving stitle of examiners or senior life instructors. Swimmers holding the title of examiners or senior life avers will be eligible for the course for which no charge will be made.

Reservations for information concerning the examiners' institute may be obtained through the Atlanta chapter of Red Cross.



THE NEW FORD CONVERTIBLE SEDAN WITH BUILT-IN TRUNK

"V. 8" IS THE MARK OF THE MODERN CAR

THE word Ford has always meant dependable service and economy. V-8 has always meant fine-car performance. Put them together and you get Ford V-8-a modern car with a background of proved reliability.

Today's Ford is more than new in appearance. The whole car is built for 1936. Here are five features that show its advanced design and extra value.

V-8 Engine-Still the newest motor in the lowprice field. Gives you modern acceleration, power and smoothness-increased motoring enjoyment. Center-Poise Riding-Modern weight distribution.

Greater comfort, front and rear. You ride near the center of this car instead of over the axles. Safety Glass throughout in all bodies at no additional cost. Big, Six-inch Tires for greater comfort and safety. Distinctive steel wheels. Sixteen Body Types—A body style for every taste and need, including the new fourpassenger Club Cabriolet and Convertible Sedan with built-in trunk.

It's altogether modern, this alert, spirited Ford V-8 for 1936—there is nothing comparable to it within hundreds of dollars of its price.

FORD V-8 FOR 1936

\$25-A-MONTH TIME PAYMENTS AND NEW UCC 1/8 PER MONTH FINANCE PLANS. ANY NEW FORD V-8 CAR CAN NOW BE PURCHASED FOR \$25 A MONTH, WITH USUAL LOW DOWN-PAYMENT. SEE THE NEAREST FORD DEALER FOR DETAILS OF THIS NEW LOW-COST, EASY-PAYMENT PLAN OF UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO.

1,000 pr. New Curtains

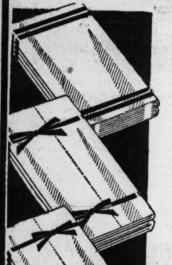
Both Priscilla and Tailored Styles. All 24 yards long.

PRISCILLA: rose, blue, green, gold, orchid. Cream, ecru, Point d'esprit. TAILORED: Ecru marquisette, nets.

49c Mexican Net Panels 25c ea.

Colorful in rust, blue, tan, green combinations. 21 yards.

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81x99-inch size 72x99-inch size 63x99-inch size

Regularly 1.09! Famous sheets at lowest price in years! Bleached. Ends torn before hemming. 42x36 cases. 6 for 1.49.

Bates' Bedspreads

Reg. 1.69! Rayon Jacquard soft colors. 81x105. Irregulars.

Miss 8 to 16 Dresses



Fruit o' Looms Dimity-Voile Printed Batiste

Dotted organdy, too-in all pastels! New prints and pique. Sporty-and dressy. Sizes 1-6, 7-16.

15c

Reg. 25c value. Elastic waist, rib-cuff. Girls' sizes. 2-16.

Sports Blouses and

Boys' Shirts

Neat prints or plain colors.

Fast color. 4-141.

Pre-shrunk, Washable Boys' Slacks

Reg. \$1.19 Value! Grey or tan prints-full

cut, fast color! 8 to 18.

Boys' Mesh Talon **Polo Shirts**

39°

White, maize and blue. Small, med. lge. 59c. irr. Boys' Full-Shrunk **Wash Shorts**

54°

Full cut-neat prints in grey or tan. Sizes 6-14.

Women's 59c to 79c Glove-Silk **Panties**

Also step-ins, briefs. All lightweight for summer.

2-pc. Pajamas and Porto R. Gowns

Hand - embroidered and appliqued. Batiste. 15-17. Women's 59c Rayon Taffeta Slips

Slight irregulars - lacetrimmed, tailored. 34-44.

16x32-in. reg. 15c **Huck Towels**

8°

Fine, closely woven, allwhite, damask bordered.



3,000 yds. newest patterns and colors!

MER SILKS

49c-89c Pastel Crepes, 40-inch

Plenty of the light colors you want for summer frocks: white, pink, maize, lilac, and nile! Flat and rough crepes, Dul-tone. 1-3 yd. lengths.

59c - 1.00 French Crepe Prints!

Prints, stripes, checks, plaids! Bright summer colors! Triple sheers in navy and brown. Congo-crepe, dul-sheen, Acetate Seersuckers.

> 500 yards reg. 29c 81-in. Domestic

Full width, perfect — all full pieces! Round-thread yarns.

Cotton Laces

Korde laces, eyelets, rayon laces. Pastels, dark tones.



Sample Foundations

Manufacturer's regular 1.98 to 2.98 values!

Corset-brassieres with and without abdominal support . . . Step-ins and girdles for smaller figures, side and front - fastened. For every type.

59c-79c Uplift Brassieres

Lace, silk crepe, swami, French batiste, brocade. 32 to 42......44c



Fruit o' Loom Dresses

Sheers and Prints. Guaranteed by Good Housekeep-

Dangerously captivatingyou'll want more than one! 12 new styles, colorful as you want them! Guaranteed fast color, perfect fit.

Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44.



For Little Girls, Big Girls and Little Boys!

Gingham and print sunsuit, fast colored! Boys' button-on wash suits, with or without sleeves! New "Culottes," slacks, shorts. farmerette. Sizes 1 to 16.



1.00 to 1.29 Irreg. **Men's Shirts**

Fast color, full cut! Counter-soiled. 131 to 18. Men's regular 59c **Polo Shirts**

Button or string tie neck, mesh knit. Slight irreg.

Men's regular 29c **Summer Ties**

19°

2-pc. lined construction. Light background, patterns

Regular 1.00 to 1.19 Men's Pajamas

79°

Coat or middy style in plain colors, prints. A-D.

6-ft. Washable 39c Window Shades

Fade - proof, fray - proof! . . . French ecru. Strong

Curtain Nets

1,000 yards 36-in.

Perfect 10c Quality! 36-inch nets. French ecru. Open-mesh. Full pieces.

Big 20x40-in. Pastel **Turkish Towels**

6 for \$1

Underweave construction. Reg. 25c. Only 600!

Imagine! Cotton **Dish Towels**

2 for 5°

Cotton and part-linen, all white or bordered. 17x19.



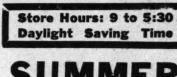




2-Piece Pure

1.98 Regular 2.98 Quality!

Smartest little outfit ever saw . . . slip-over and jacket styles, white trimmed in contrasts . . . Ascots, buttons, and vestees, gayly colored! Sizes 14 to 20



SUMMER **WASHABLES!** 2.88

Values to 3.98!

Silk? Here it is! Cotton? Here's everything! Washable stripes, Pastel-ground prints, Polka-dots . . iris, saddlebrown, may-wine, and pastels. Cotton Laces, 2-pc. Linens!





Cool, Smart, Casual

White Cotton

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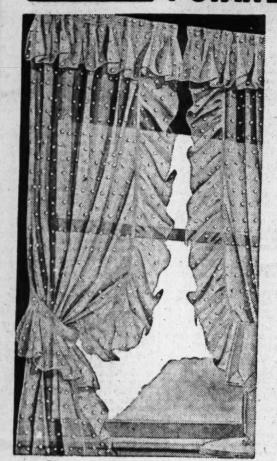
Waffle cloth—that grand light weight weave - and cotton crepe in swagger coats, long and short! A great variety of new styles to choose yours from!

Sizes 14 to 44

Beginning Monday Store Hours:

Daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. --- Saturday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M

Sears Golden Jubilee year has passed its first quarter with tremendous success. The predominating policy of our 50th Anniversary promotions has been extra quality at a savings. The 4-Star Feature items spotlight this policy. Be sure and ask to see them when you're in the store.



Jumbo Priscilla Curtains

Regular \$1.59

Extra Large 50x21/2

They're so large, you can even use the curtains criss-crossed and have them fall in ample folds. Made of fine, sheer grenadine with dainty woven figures, or big, fluffy cushion dots. Also point d'esprit. In solid white, cream, or ecru; also gold, green, rose, blue dots on cream ground. All fast colors. These will make lovely summer curtains for your formal rooms as well as bedrooms.

For Good-Looking Slip Covers Use Snowflake Crash

From This Material Custom Made Slip Covers 2 Pieces

slip covers. You'll save considerably and get a guaranteed good Job.

Slip cover your entire house for summer is the advice of well-known house decoration advisers! Sears offer this good-looking crash at a special savings. Comes in rust, blue, green, with white flake brown. Makes up beautifully, doesn't wrinkle. Is washable and sun-fast.

Reg. 29c

Make Your Own Summer Wardrobes ... It's Easy to Start With These Lovely

Imported Irish Dress LINENS

69c Values

These summer linens are so gay . you'll love sewing on them. You can make up stylish tailored dresses, with minimum of detail and work because the fabric is all important. Of course, they're wash fast. Colors include: copen, pink, maise, aqua, green, navy, brown, black, white.

Wrinkle Resisting Linen

Irish linen is thoroughly shrunk and non-crush-A good dress weight. At-tractive summer

Cotton Laces for Daytime and Evening Wear

This cool, smart summer fabric is used from morning till night. Make yourself several dresses from it. Good selection of colors, also white.



A Week of Thrilling Values For

A Real Value for Baby Handmade Creepers

Regular

Crocheted

29c Bootees

19c pr.

Well made,

from a high

quality zephyr yarn. White with blue or

pink trim. All

Attractive summer rompers in a good quality broadcloth. All handmade and hand-embroidered in the Philippines. With faggoting and hemstitching. In assorted pastel colors. Buy up all baby will need . . . during this sale. These garments were especially purchased and we cannot get more at this low price. Hurry!

Everything the Baby Needs!

59-Piece Layette

\$12.95 \$9.75 Value

Rubber Pants

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Waterproof ...

in white or

flesh. Side ven-

tilators. Small,

medium or

large.

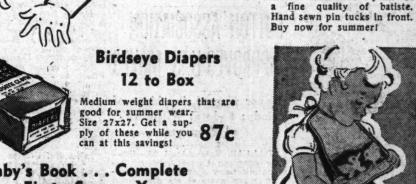
By purchasing the layette, you get exactly the things you need, and save 20 cents on the dollar! Included are such handy items as Dennison's pad, abdominal binders, baby book, talcum powder, castile soap, and 36x50 blanket. Sanitary and spotless. Daintily wrap-ped and ribbon tied. Makes a splendid gift.



Exquisitely e m b r o i d e red sleeveless dresses in sizes from 6 months to 1 year. Of

Baby's Book . . . Complete

Save a dollar on this baby book, which is the most complete



for First Seven Years

available and sold at Sears for less! In addition to having attractively planned blank pages for memoranda and pictures, there is printed instruction on baby care.



prints. Drop

price we've ever offered!

49c Sizes 1, 2, 3. Six new spring styles. Sleeve-less frocks in

dainty organdy a n d batiste.

Cases

2 for 27c

Firmly woven

cambric cases in solid white.

Cellophane

wrapped. 28x 21 inches.

35c Toddlers' Sun Suits 29c The lowest

25c Good quality Assted. prints. Require no

10c Terrycloth Bibs . . . Large

Hardly possible these fine blg terrycloth bibs . . 10x11 size . . \can cost so little! White with pink, or blue trims. Special for Baby Week.

49c Handmade Philippine Dresses

CRIB BLANKETS. Baby Pepperell blanket of soft, warm china cotton. Sateen binding. 36x50. Nursery

patterns 79c CRIB BLANKETS. Baby Pepperell. Warm, twill weave cotton cloth. White or 25c blue 25c

PLAYING YARDS. 384" square. 234" high. Folds compactly. Made of smooth hardwood. \$4.59

A Sale! Just in Time for Summer Sewing!

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Cambric sheets

in solid white,

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72 inches. Ex-

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Other Novelty

As scoop for Sears. Only a bold, sweeping purchase could give you these most wanted of all fabrics at this savings . . . just when they're wanted most. Get a supply for a complete summer wardrobe for the family!



Electric Machine

with

Knee Action

\$85 Value

This machine has everything you could want . . . for dollars less than you would pay elsewhere. It has:

Quality . . . the name Minnesota tells you that. Beauty
. . . it's a smart desk-type cabinet in rich two-tone walnut veneers. Parformance . . . it's a rotary head with disc wheel, practically vibrationless. Take advantage of Sears special price to get a machine that will give you long, efficient service.

For Economy! \$42.50 Portable

> "Minnesota" Machine

\$38.95

A Rotary Electric that is just the thing for small apartment or home where space is lim-

rotary features. Buy Machines on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

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Killing Wife.

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Powell formerly lived in Georgia and Alabama.

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Two other newcomers to Atlanta

minutes today to convict Marcus

Benefits Ranging From \$1 to \$5 an Acre To Be Paid Southern Farmers.

WASHINGTON, April 25,-(P)-Soil-building practices, with benefits southern farmers co-operating in the soil conservation program, were approved today by the AAA.

These payments, it was explained, would be in addition to the subsidies for shifting commercial crop lands to soil-conserving growth, which average \$10 an acre for the entire country.

The southern region includes South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The AAA approved several special soil-building practices for parts of Oklahoma and Texas which lie in the dust-bowl drouth area.

State committees in Texas and Ok-lahoma will designate counties where the special practices will be in effect.

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Giant of Forest Crashes and Auto Beneath Is Victim FREED SLAYER GUILTY



Rate of Payment.

Cully A. Cobb, director of the southern region, said the rate of payment for the soil-building practices would be insufficient to cover the total cost of putting the practices into effect. However, he said, an effort was made to establish rates which was made to establish rates which would induce farmers to adopt the

N. Y. Brokerage Company Accused Of Manipulating Price of Stock

NEW YORK, April 25.—(P)—The Securities and Exchange Commission today moved against one of the leading member firms of the New York Stock Exchange by serving a show cause order on the international investment banking and brokerage house of White, Weld & Co., accusing it of manipulating the price of a listed stock. The firm denied the charges.

This is the first time since it began administration of the securities law that the government agency has acted against such a prominent firm. White, Weld & Co. was formed some 40 years ago, and in addition to large offices in New York, it has offices in Boston and London, as well as resident representatives in Paris, Amsterdam and several South American cities.

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security with "the knowledge that an order or orders of substantially the same size, at substantially the same time, and at substantially the same price, for the sale of such security had been, or would be, entered by or for the same different parties, contrary to the provisions of the securities and exchange act."

The commission's order directed that

Charles Naegele Paints Portrait Of Nellie Tayloe Ross on Visit Here

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The Securities and Exchange Commission show cause order set forth that the partners used the mails, "divers means and instrumentalities of interstate commerce" and the facilities of the New York Curb Exchange to enter orders for the purchase of such security with "the knowledge that an order or orders of substantially that and Alabaman and Carting their bodies in his automobile to the Nassau county creek. It charged he slit open their abdomens in the mission belief this would prevent the bodies from coming to the surface of the stream. The Securities and Exchange Commis-

sales." At the time of the alleged offenses the stock was listed on the New York Curb Exchange, but has since been transferred to the big board. A. O. Smith Corporation is a prominent manufacturer of automobile parts, welded pipe and products, with principal offices in Milwaukee.

In its denial of the charges, White,

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the United States mint and former governor of the state of Wyoming, outstanding woman leader of the democratic party, has been spending a quiet week in Atlanta, keeping her visit here secret from all except her closest friends and avoiding public knowledge of her presence in the city with utmost care.

Here visit to Atlanta is for the picture. It will probably be finished

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

OF HAMMER MURDER wice Pardoned on Other Counts, He's Convicted of Counts, He's Clestelle MeNeal, da ghter Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. McNeal, da ghter Mr. and Mrs. walter Mr. and Mrs. walter M Twice Pardoned on Other

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 25.

C. Powell of first degree murder for the hammer slaying of his wife and within an hour Powell issued a statement accusing his murdered mate of killing another man for whose death he once was sent to prison for life. Powell's conviction makes mandatory a sentence of death in the electric chair.

Mrs. Katie L. Powell, 44, and her mother, Mrs. Lou E. Speer, 65, disappeared from their home here March 1.

Powell was in custody for questions.

Solicitor General John A. Boyking will speak on "Education in the Massing of Good Citizenship" at a meeting of the Tenth Ward Civic League at the Capitol View school at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, it was announced pretent and the Capitol View school at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, it was announced pretent and the Capitol View school at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, it was announced pretent growing the chairman.

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Powell was in custody for questioning when the bodies were discovered by fishermen in a Nassau county creek with the heads battered in and creek with the heads battered in and the abdomens cut open. The wife's body was nude, the mother's almost so. Powell, twice convicted and twice pardoned of slaying charges, was indicted for the killing of both women. Ten years ago Powell and W. C. Cowles Sr., a prominent Jacksonville attorney, had an argument on a street corner. Cowles was killed. Mrs. Powell sat near by in an automobile. Powell was tried, convicted and given a life sentence.

Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Speer spent their money and time working for

Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Speer spent their money and time working for Powell's release from prison. In 1919 they won him a conditional pardon. In 1914 they had been instrumental in getting him a pardon in Alabama a year after he began serving a 10-year term on a second degree murder conviction there.

Less than an hour after he heard himself convicted of murder for the third time. Powell calmly wrote a statement for a reporter. In it Powell said his wife actually killed Cowles 10 years ago but allowed him to take the blame.

The convicted man said he loved his wife, went to prison for her gladly,

March and early April.

"Facing Life With Christ" will be the subject of a sermon by Mrs. J. Mrs. Dawson, Waco. Texas, at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Baptist Taberat Montgomery, Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor, will preach on "Wells of the Soul" at the 11 o'clock service this morning. He was graduated from Morehouse College in 1915.

March and early April.

On April 6 he left Washington for Jacksonville, Fla., arriving there the following day, cashing a check at a concord Baptist church, largest negro church in Brooklyn, N. Y., will be guest preacher at the Friendship at the Friendship at the 11 o'clock service this morning. He was graduated from Morehouse College in 1915.

Raptist church will hold the left Washington for Jacksonville, Fla., arriving there the following day, cashing a check at a concord Baptist church in Brooklyn, N. Y., will be guest preacher at the Friendship and married from April 9, the confession continues, he met Lucille Atkinson, and married her on April 13. The following day they went to Macon, where a check for \$25 was cashed at a hotel. wife, went to prison for her gladly, would do it again if he could. He declared, as he did on the witness stand, he had not killed his wife and her mother.

Through 73 witnesses an 72 exhibits the state presented a case of circumstantial evidence against Powell. It claimed he killed the women for their property, slaying them with a hammer in their home and carting their bodies in his automobile to the Nessen county creek. It charged he

Two other newcomers to Atlanta audiences claimed their portion of the responsibility of the meritorious performance. One was Charlotte Symons, adding great charm to the role of Musetta. Her gay, light-hearted "Valse di Musetta" was an attractive accomplishment. The other was Desire Defrere, who, serving in the company in the double role of efficient stage manages and singer, sang the part of Schaunard, giving the part a conedy touch that was delightful, showing a decided flair for histrionics which made up to some extent for lack of

decided flair for histrionics which made up to some extent for lack of vocal prowess.

And two other stars who were iptroduced Friday night in "Aida" won fresh laurels in "Boheme."

Carlo Morelli sang with artistry of a superior type. His voice has a tonal warmth and richness that is extraordinary. His characterization of Marcello marked him as a dual-artist, in vocal supremacy and in stage adaptability. Nino Ruisi, who is also the fortunate possessor of one of those Five-year program for the complet

liquidation of the debt of the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will be discussed Wednesday night under the leadership of A. H. Kent, chairman of the finance

Bellwood Baptist church will close their revival services tonight with a sermon by the Rev. G. W. Cox, leader of the revival, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Dewitt Ragen.

Soul" at the 11 o'clock service this morning.

Morehouse College in 1910.

Oakhurst Baptist church will hold its regular business meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Wesleyan Methodist church.

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will speak on "Dives and Lazarus" at 10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the church. The Rev. A. B. Couch, pastor will lead the devotional and the Rev. S. F. Davis, pastor of Carlisle Aves nue Baptist church, Louisville, Ky. will talk on mission work. Mrs. W. Bible Class at the Paramount theater.

Bessie Tift College quartet will be featured on the morning service program of the Imman Park Baptist church at the church at the church country in the church of the chu

Beta Nu Chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity will hold initiation at 8 o'clock tonight at the Standard Club.
Dr. L. Rouglin and Arthur Harris will be principal speakers at the initiation banquet. The initiates are freshmen in the Emory University medical school. The entire group will be entertained at the home of Dr. J. Yampolsky following the banquet and initiation.

Dr. J. H. Fuller will conduct a spe-ial service at 2:30 o'clock this after-soon at the Dunwoody Baptist church.

St. Louis Man, Described as
"Beau Brummell," Held

Bessie Tift College quartet will be featured on the morning service program of the Inman Park Baptist church. The quartet consists of Miss Ruth Anita Powell, Memphis; Miss Elizabeth Ellison, Millen; Miss Christine O'Farrell, Baxley, and Miss Dorothy Brown, Tampa.

Fulton County Singing Association will conduct an all-day singing service today at the Western Heights Baptist church. Special numbers will be given by the Morris Henson quartet.

City-wide revival services during May will be conducted by the Wester ley Memorial church. In addition to the two services each day at the two services each day at the church, prayer meetings, street and shop meetings and Bible study groups will be held in all parts of the city.

Beta Nu Chapter of Phi Delta Eptimal Park Statis superintendent of schools, will speak at the Fortified Hills Baptist church at the Fortified

RABBI HARRY EPSTEIN WILL SPEAK THURSDAY





Atlanta has lived a glamorou week this past week—first the concert by the Philadelphia Symphony
Orchestra, under the direction of
Stokowski, and then the three performances of grand opera. Musically,
the first Atlanta Dogwood Festival
has been an event of such proportions
of success that it will go down in
ocal history in indelible ink.

Federation Convention.

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Following close on the heels of grand opera comes the next musical event of importance to Georgian musicians—the convention of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, beginning Wednesday at Augusta, with Partridge inn as headquarters. Evelyn Jackson, of Atlanta, state president, will preside at all of the meetings. The official opening will be at Richmond Academy, featuring a Young Artists' concert at 8:30. Preceding this, however, the executive board will meet at 2:30 at Partridge inn, and there will be a banquet at the same place at 6:30. Thursday afternoon a concert will be given by Augusta artists. Thursday night a group of Atlanta artists, Minna Hecker, soprano; Claire Harper, violinist, and Irene Leftwich, will be presented in recital.

recital.

Highlights of Friday's program will be the press breakfast, conducted by Helen Knox Spain, and a choral music concert in Tubman Hall in the evening. The convention will adjourn at 1 o'clock after a magning's area.

Caroline Dowman and Louise Morrison, prominent Atlanta pianists

sic concert in Tubman Hall in the evening. The convention will adjourn at 1 o'clock after a morning's program devoted to the juniors.

Virgil Fox to Play Here.

Virgil Fox the brilliant young artist who is remembered with so much artistic admiration by those who heard his concert here last year, will be presented for the second time in concert in Atlanta in an organ recita at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the First Presbyterian church. The event is a presentation of the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, of which Ethel Beyer is dean. Fox, though still in his very early twenties, has already carved a brilliant career for himself in the field of organ playing, and in spite of his youth is considered one of the outstanding organists of the country. The public is cordially invited to his concert. There will be a free-will of fering taken to help the guild defray expenses.

Mr. Fox's program is one of rare

cert. There will be a free-will offering taken to help the guild defray expenses.

Mr. Fox's program is one of rare interest and appeal to both organists and music lovers. His interesting listing includes "Presto" from "Concerto for Organ in B flat," Handel; "Allegretto," Katherine E. Lucke; "Adaglegretto," Katherine

the Nation will greatly enhance the enjoyment of the number.

The program will close with a modalness from the suite "Danses Andalouses," by Infante, the numbers being "Ritmo" and "Gracia." Another an unber of the program will be Frances Collins Hutcheson, violinist; J. Thomas Hutcheson, cellist, and Mozelle Horton Young, pianist. Mrs. Fritz Jones



als alone), Middelschulte; Latt" (in manuscript), Roy Perry;
tt" (in manuscript), Roy Perry;
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tt" (all known as a dramatic reader, and his presentation of the poem preceding the performance of the composition will greatly enhance the enjoy-



through its Fine Arts Division, will present a program in the club's auditorium on Ponce de Leon at 3:30 this afternoon, featuring Agnes Adams Stokes, violinist, and Walter Herbert, baritone, in joint recital. Wills Beckham Lawrence and Pollard Tomlinson will be the accompanists, Mrs. Lawrence playing for Mrs. Stokes and Mr. Tomlinson for Mr. Herbert.

Concert at Hospital 48.

The H. Warner Hill Bible Class orchestra of St. Mark Methodist church, under the direction of Karl Pathe, will give a concert at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Base Hospital No. 48 on Peachtree road. The public is invited. The program will ofter "Washington Grays," a march by Grafulla; "Jubel Overture," Weber; "Henry VIII, Ballet Divertisement," Saint-Saens; "Polka" and "Dance of the Comedians," from the opera "The Bartered Bride," by Swetena; "Grand Fantasia" from the opera "La Traviata," by Verdi; "Andalusian Gavotte," by Eilenberg; "Entr'acte Gavothe," from "Mignon," Thomas; "Thousand and One Nights," waltz by Strauss; and selections from "H. M. S. Pinafore," by Sullivan.

Joe Brown Concert.

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At the recent soring choral festival of Joe Brown Junior High school about 475 youthful voices, members of the senior class and choral club, gave joyous song for the pleasure of a large audience. The program was under the efficient and musicianly direction of Mrs. J. de Bruyn Kops, director of music in the school.

Songs rendered by the entire group, and winning praise for their fine ensemble and excellent tonal quality, were "Praise Ye the Father," Gouned: "All Through the Night," an old Welsh air; "By the Watermelon Vine," Allen; "Passing By," Purcell, and "Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's "Messiah."

Particularly lovely were two of the groups sung by the girls' chorus, "Solvejg's Song," by Grieg; and "Around the Gypsy Fire," by Brahms. The boys' chorus also received a fine reception of their spirited singing of "The Oregon Trail" and "Tally-Ho."

Olga Hamilton and Dorothy Ann Sloan were the accompanists. They each contributed piano solos also, Other piano solos were given by Ida Sloan, Carolyn Price and Pearl Feldman.

Co-operative Artists' Program.
The first concert to be presented by the Co-operative Artists' program, under the management of Edwin Haas Jr., will be given in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium on May 12. The artists to be presented on this program are Irene Leftwich, pianist: Ernestine Hirsch Stern, danseuse; Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano; J. T. Pittman, pianist; Claire Harper, violinist, and Richard Holtzclaw, baritone. Mrs. Charles Chalmers and Mrs. Victor Clark will be the accompanists for the occasion.

Enjoyable Musicale. Enjoyable Musicale.

One of the beautiful concerts of the presentations of the music group of the Studio Club, of which Marvin McDonald is chairman, was the musicale presented last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worcester Jr. on Peachtree road, starring Mrs. Worcester and Mrs. William Elsas in two-piano numbers, and Mrs. Alex King Jr., violinist,
Mrs. Worcester and Mrs. Elsas gave poetic readings of Chaminade's

King Jr., violinist,
Mrs. Worcester and Mrs. Elsas
gave poetic readings of Chaminade's
"Morning" and "Evening." blending
in tonal color. They also gave delightful interpretations of the contrasted numbers from the "Caucasian
Suite," by Ippolitoff-Ivanoff. The
artists revealed themselves as pianists of skill, possessing a marked degree of musical intuition.
Mr. King and Mrs. Worcester gave
a masterful reading of the entire
"Sonata No. 2 in E minor," for
violin and piano, by Emil Sjogren.
The two artists achieved an inspired
delivery of this beautiful work that
won high admiration.
A surprise of the evening was the
appearance of a guest and friend,
Willard MacGregor, outstanding pianist of New York city, who complimented the occasion with a group of
piano solos, including selections of
Debussy, Chopin and Ravel. He revealed a powerful technique and a
decided flair for interpretation.

Music Week Plans.

Music Week Plans. ber of Commerce will sponsor the ob-servance of National Music Week for the 13th year, May 3 through May 10. There will be some notable fea-

The young Artists' Contests.

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The young artists' and student musicians' contests conducted biennially by the National Federation of Music Clubs, is headed by the national committee consisting of Mrs. Ruth Haller Ottaway, chairman, Mrs. Byrl Fox Bacher, Mrs. Ernest Hutcheson and Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski.

The artist sponsors for the young artist contests are, for piano Ernest Hutcheson; for violin, Albert Spalding; for voice, Frank La Forge and for opera voice, Lawrence Tibbett.

The artist sponsors for the student musician contests are, for piano, Rudolph Ganz; for violin, Louis Personger; for violonello, Felix Salmond: for organ. Harold Milligan; for man's voice, Richard Crooks and for woman's voice, Kathryn Meisle.

The contests will be held in the spring of 1937 in the various states and districts preparatory to the final contests which will take place at the Biennial Convention of the N. F.

M. C. at Louisville, Ky., in May, 1937.

The "Contest Bulletins" on requirements, may be had through the Georgia state chairman of contests, Helen Knox Spain, P. O. Box 1809, Atlanta.

HEIMWEHR SLATED TO BECOME MILITIA

Private Army Will Not Be Disbanded as Demanded by Opponents.

VIENNA, April 25.—(P)—Prince Ernst von Starhemberg's private army, the heimwehr, which assisted him into office as vice chancellor of Austria and whose backing makes him powerful, is expected to be converted into national militia.

Following a secret meeting of the heimwehr's "inner circle" in the closely guarded Concerthaus, an official of the organization said the heimwehr would be neither dissolved nor disarmed, as opponents have requested.

He indicated that, instead, it would be made militia.

be made militia.

Tension eased after the meeting and, although there was no official clarification of the situation, the impression prevailed that no radical steps would be taken immediately.

At Traffic Law Violator Officers "Throw Book"

Joe A. Dunham, 32, of a Washington street address, answered to a "book full" of charges yesterday afternoon before Recorder A. W. Callaway and left the courtroom burdened with fines totalling \$108 or 120 days in jail and three bond assessments of \$200 each.

Dunham was arrested Thursday afternoon by a lottery squad composed of Detective Lieutenant J. A. McKibben and Detectives J. B. King and John Crankshaw after an alleged chase of some length. He was charged with speeding, reckless driving, lottery operations and violation of the state motor vehicle act for improper registration of his automobile.

When he appeared in court yesterday he was recognized by Detectives Bill Rauschenberg and I. P. Jones, of another lottery squad, as the man they had chased, and lost, several days earlier, the detectives reported.

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lost, several days earlier, the detectives reported.

Rauschenberg and Jones immediately entered additional charges of speeding, reckless driving and lottery operations. Dunham was fined \$27 or 30 days on each of the four traffic charges and was bound over on \$200 bonds on each of the two lottery charges and for violation of the state motor vehicle act.

The Constitution's Stamp Corner

By Albert C. Leitch-

NEW YORK, April 25.—49.—The biggest event on the calendar of the world's stamp collectors, the third International Philatelle Exhibition, when Postmaster General James A. Farley gueed the writch which started the first press run of the new James A. Farley gueed the writch which started the first press run of the new James A. Farley gueed the writch which started the first press run of the new James A. Farley gueed the writch which started the first press run of the new James A. Farley gueed the writch which started the first press run of the new James A. Farley gueed the writch which started the first press run of the new James A. Farley gueed the writch which started the first press run of the new James James A. Farley gueed the writch which started the first press run of the new James James A. Farley gueed the writch which started the first press run of the new James James

Fall of 'Big Shots' Ends Vice Era As Gangs Are Reported Desolving

NEW YORK, May 2.—(F)—Something is happening to the gangs. The ranks are thinning, the guns are rusting, the leaders are falling.

Gone is "the Dutchman"—Arthur (Dutch) Schultz—who was head man for many years; moldering in his grave. And gone is the more deally mad dog, Vincent Coll—Baby Face and Baby Killer—who defied the Dutchman, the ploice and everyone who dared dispute him, and paid, like Schultz, with his life.

Waxey Gordon, who made a fortune

Baby Face Coll against other gangsters, principally Schultz, years before were the first hint that gangs, given enough rope, would hang themselves.

The end of prohibition, of course, was the most staggering blow to gang-dynamic of big income for the gang leaders as because it destroyed hundreds of "jobs" for the rank-and-file mobsmen—the fellows who drove the beer trucks, the warehouse men, and so on.

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Answers Colonel's Statement Woman Who Led Dillinger to Death Weeps on Deby Charging G. O. P. Blocked Civil Service.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, April 25.—Colo CHICAGO, April 25.-(A)-Mrs. Anna Sage, the "woman in red," who

Anna Sage, the "woman in red," who led John Dillinger to death in an ambush of federal men almost two years ago, was placed aboard a deportation train tonight.

Attired in a spring ensemble, adorned with a bouquet of sweet peas, Mrs. Sage said good-bye to more than a score of friends who were waiting at the station and then boarded a barred railroad coach.

Seven others—six men and one woman—were in the Chicago deportation party.

"I regret I am leaving the United WASHINGTON, April 25.—Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, and an active candidate for president on the republicant ticket, was taken to task today by Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Atlanta, for a statement he issued to the press yester-day advocating the placing of post-masters under civil service he had seported such a bill, but republicans, leaders of the lower chamber, had prevented its passage when it was called up some

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"I regret I am leaving the United States," Mrs. Sage said as tears filled her eyes. "I love this country because my son, Steve, was born here. I hope some day I will be permitted to return."

Steve Chiolak, 23, her son, and his wife, Marie, said they would remain with Mrs. Sage in the railroad coach until the train departs for Jersey City, N. J., at 12:30 a. m. (Atlanta time) tomorrow.

Mrs. Sage, who is being returned to her native Rumania as an undesirable alien, had only one woman companion, Catherine Goss, 45, of Milwaukee, who is being deported to Scotland after 30 years' residence in the United States.

In an interview at the station, Mrs. Sage said she never knew who abot Dillinger.

"I did not see what officers fired on Dillinger," she said. "Just before I was pushed aside I saw Dillinger pull a gun from his pocket. He had that gun in his hand when the shooting started."

A but republicans, leaders of the lower chamber, had prevented its passage when it was called up pome weeks ago.

"Will you ask them to withdraw their objection and to support the bill?" Ramspeck wired the Chicago publisher.

Addressing Colonel Knox as "republican candidate for prezident, Chicago, Ill.," the Atlantan, who feels that the democrats have done everything within their power to place postmasters under civil service, said in his telegram:

"Note your statement of this morning in the press relative to placing postmasters under civil service. House civil service committee, of which I am chairman, reported bill for this purpose which has indorsed in the resident of Labor and Otto of the postmasters under civil service. House civil service committee, of which I am chairman, reported bill for this postmasters under civil service Commission, all organizations of federal employes, including those affiliated with American Federation of Labor and other organizations interested in civil service. President has indorsed in the press relative to placing the lower c



Succumbs in New York

WILLIAM SILVER.

WILLIAM SILVER, 57 DIES IN NEW YORK

for Treatment After Operation Here. William Silver, vice president of the National Window and Office Cleaning Company and a resident of the Confusion of a last-minute William Silver, vice president of

at a private hospital in New York city. He had been removed to New York last week for treatment follow-

a citizen of the United States for 34 years. He was 57. Mr. Silver was a member of the Ahavath Achim synagog, the Fulton

Ahavath Achim synagog, the Fulton Masonic lodge, the Elks, the Hungarian Benevolent Association and the Temple.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Silver; two sons, Dr. A. G. Silver, New York surgeon, and Dr. Louis Silver, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Ben Kerzner, of New York; three brothers, Isaac, Jake and Morris Silver, of Connecticut, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not yet

68th Annual State Convention To Be Held in Atlanta May 11-13.

The Georgia Dental Assocation will hold its 68th annual convention May 11-13 at the Biltmore hotel, with more than 1,000 dentists from Georgia and adjoining states expected to attend the lectures and inspect the exhibits. Nationally-known members of the profession invited to address the meeting include Dr. Weston A. Price, of Cleveland, lecturer; author and founder of Dental Research Laboratories; Dr. Victor H. Sears, of New York, author, inventor, and past president of the National Society of Dental Prosthetists, and Dr. Edward L. Ball, of Cincinnati, diagnostician and dental surgeon. Dutchman, the ploice and everyone who dared dispute him, and paid, like Schultz, with his life.

Waxey Gordon, who made a fortune in bootleg beer, and Joe Montana, the lesser sineres against the law have either vanished or are keeping very still.

And now, Lucky Charley Luciano and Johnny Torrio, the one-two boys of New York's list of public enemies, are under arrest facing serious criminal charges.

Detectives say it all adds to this: The gangs and gangsters who have roared bullet-backed defiance to law and order for 15 years are passing.

Some officers go so far as to say that the removal of Torrio and Luciano from the scene leaves mobismen without any strong figures to whom to turn for mob leadership.

There are none so optimistic as to state that even the destruction of terminal gang organizations will halt the city's crime appreciably, for crime is as frequent among individuals as among mobs. It will, however, bring a sharp reduction of forcers think, in the racketeering which has made small merchants and weaker criminal elements easy pery to the organized mobs.

The assassination of Dutch Schultz last October was the signal for the dissolution of the last powerful crime unit in New York. The actual dissolution of the last powerful crime unit in New York. The actual dissolution of the last powerful crime unit in New York. The actual dissolution of the last powerful crime unit in New York. The actual dissolution of the last powerful crime unit in New York. The actual dissolution of the last powerful crime dissolution and begun, though, mush before that. The reckless forays of the fore that. The reckless forays of the fore that. The reckless forays of the fore that. The reckless forays of the complete for the proposed distorts.

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cluding the convention banquet, serenal fraternity luncheons and other entertainment.

"One feature of the convention which will be ef special importance to the public," stated Dr. Morrison. "will be the presenting of a proposed state dental law to the general body, protecting the public from the advances of charlatans and quacks. This proposed legislative bill will be presented by Dr. Carl Betts, Rome, Ga., chairman of the legislative committee. If the Georgia Dental Association approves the bill, the membership of the association will sponsor it 100 per cent during the next legislature. The proposed law is similar to the Oregon dental law which has been upheld by the United States supreme court.

The officers of the Georgia Dental Association are: Dr. Thad Morrison, Atlanta, president: Dr. W. Kingman White, Savannah, president-elect: Dr. Paul McGee. Waycross, vice president: Dr. R. H. Murphy, Macon, secretary, and Dr. Harold Choate. Carteraville, treasurer.





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Four Sections of City To Be Served With Opening of Neighborhood Booths. With the deadline for registration drawing near, the Atlanta League of Women Voters has arranged with the tax collector's office to establish neighborhood registration offices in

the four sections of the city. Registration lists will close Saturday, May 2, and the league is working in conjunction with 21 other civic organizations to increase the voting power of Atlantans through larger

registration lists.
Atlantans may register from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the following dates and places:

in the afternoon at the following dates and places:
Northeast section: Tuesday, April 26, Jacobs pharmacy, Peachtree and Eleventh streets.
Northwest section: Wednesday, April 29, Chestnut street pharmacy, Chestnut and Kennedy streets.
Southwest section: Thursday, April 30, Medlock pharmacy, Lee and Gordon streets.

don streets.
Southeast section: Friday, May 1,
Smith's pharmacy, Grant street and Smith's pharmacy, Georgia avenue.

T. Earl Suttles, tax collector, announced his office at the courthouse would remain open until 5 o'clock Saturday, May 2, to take care of late who wish to register. Mr.

rush.

Many Atlanta business houses are

100 per cent registra-A native of Rumania, he had been a citizen of the United States for 34 years. He was 57.



Big things are being planned for you in Texas! A gigantic World's Fair that promises to surpass in beauty and interest any exposition ever held! Its

more than 50 may afficent buildings — mostly perma





VI of STAGE and ICREEN

Music, Thrills of Life in College Mix in 'Freshman Love' at Georgia

College music and college thrills cleverly admixtured with love and laughter make the Warner Brothers' comedy romance, "Freshman Love," which was shown at the Georgia theater Friday for the first time locally, delightful entertainment.

Martial airs of the athletic field, sentimental love songs and pepty dance tunes are as much a part of campus life as the everyday grind of the classroom and in this picture are so blended with a most whimsical and humorous plot as to make it delightful entertainment.

George Ade, America's leading humorist, supplied the story idea for the picture which treats of one of the flaming topics of the day, the relative

George O'Brien Capitol Film Star; Bob Davis' 'Varieties' Stage Unit

TED LEWIS STARS

Another novelty program is in store for those planning to attend the Lucas & Jenkins' Capitol theater, starting today, Sunday. The Capitol management has booked as the screen offering, George O'Brien in "O'Malley of the Mounted," a story of the Northwest Mounted Police. Stage offering for the week is Bob Davis' "Varieties," a unit featuring many standard acts of vaudeville.

The star act with "Varieties" is the Lawrence Family, an aggregation consisting of mother, father and 10 children. All are talented musicians, and together they form the stage band for the week, augmented, of course, with music by Enrico Leide and his Capitolians.

Other outstanding features of the Capitol's screen feature, "O'Mailey of the Mounted," is that the story star, William S. Hart. Thus the combination of William S. Hart as a writer, and George O'Brien as the star of the picture should at least offer of a mounted policeman, who falls in love with a beautiful young glrl, Irene for a mounted policeman, who falls in love with a beautiful young glrl, Irene for a mounted policeman, who falls in love with a beautiful young glrl, Irene for a mounted policeman, who falls in love with a beautiful young glrl, Irene for a mounted policeman, who falls in love with a beautiful young glrl, Irene for a mounted policeman, who falls in love with a beautiful young glrl, Irene for a mounted policeman, who falls in love with a beautiful young glrl, Irene for a mounted policeman, who falls in love with a beautiful young glrl, Irene for a mounted policeman, who falls in love with a beautiful young glrl, Irene for a mounted policeman, who falls in love with a beautiful young glrl, Irene for a mounted policeman, who falls in their screen fare.

Other outstanding acts with the show include Yvette, specialty dancer: the Harmonizers, a trio of beautiful girls; Jimmy Murray, of radio fame; Carl and Evelyn, in comedy antics; Bob Davis, black face comedian and many others.

Next Friday night an added attraction on the stage will be the Capitol's usual amateur contest. This special event attracts large crowds, and many patrons are usually in the audience who have not missed one of these wents in the two years that amateur contests have been conducted at the

story of a rebellious convict who IN FILM AT EMPIRE

falls in love with the prison guarded daughter. Walter Connolly is featured. "School Days," a stage show, will be presented at 8 o'clock by the Six Point Club.

Be Feature Today and Monday.

Romance and melody blend in delectable entertainment to bring to the screen Ted Lewis, high-hatted troubadour of syncopation, in "Here Comes the Band," the treat at the Empire theater Sunday and Monday. Others in the cast are Virginia Bruce, Ted Healy and Nat Pendleton.

"The Last Outpost" will be the feature for Tuesday, with Cary Grant. Claude Rains and Gertrude Michael as the leading stars. The story of two men who sacrifice their friendship to wage a savage battle for the love of the sema circle.

two men who sacrifice their friendship to wage a savage battle for the love of the same girl.

"Magnificent Obsession" will be the attraction for Wednesday and Thursday. Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor play the starring roles. Also featured is Charles Butterworth.

"One Way Ticket" is the treat for Friday with Floyd Nolan and Peggy Conklin playing the leading roles. The

Take a Look at What Atlanta Picture Theaters Offer This Week



Upper left, Wheeler and Woolsey in a scene from "Silly Billies," which comes to the Georgia next Tuesday. Upper right, Al Jolson as he appears in "The Singing Kid," now at the Paramount. Center left, Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, leads in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," now in its second week at the Rialto. Center right, Shirley

Temple, Guy Kibbee and Slim Summerville in a scene from "Captain January," starting today at the Fox. Lower left, Franchot Tone and Loretta Young in "The Unguarded Hour," at Loew's Grand. Lower right, George O'Brien in a scene from "O'Mailey of the Mounted," which opens today at the Capitol.

Be Shown Today and

Tomorrow.

Today and tomorrow the new Center theater will offer "Top Hat," Tuesday only brings "Without Chil-

guerite Churchill, Bruce Cabot, Eve-

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TOP HAT' TO PLAY Capra's 'Mr. Deeds Goes To Town' BUCKHEAD OFFERS Astaire-Rogers Success Will Is Playing Second Week at Rialto Fine Array of Attractions at

The most delightful piece of screen ntertainment of the year to date, Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," is now its second week at the Rialto the nature for the pint any longer is another question, so you had better hurry down and see it this week while it is still at the Rialto the state of the pint any longer is another question, so you had better hurry down and see it this week while it is still at the Rialto entertainment of the year to date, 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," is now in its second week at the Rialto thestarring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers the greater part of each day and sending every audience away singing DANGEROUS' PLAYS its praises and with each individual dren." with the cast headed by Mar- constituted a one-man publicity com-

dren," with the cast headed by Mary guertie Churchill, Bruce Cabot, Eve Jun Brent and Reginald Denny.

Wednesday only "Here Comes Cookie" starr George Burns and Grace liken, Burns and Allers latest of Gracie, who inherits a for tune, disinherits her father, builds a theater for starring actors and produces a show.

Thursday and Friday "So Red the Rose," starring Randolph Scott, Mary Experiment the background of the War Between the Staturday only brings "La Last Outport" with Cary Grant, Gertrude Michael and Claude Raines in a poignant love story set against the background of the War Between the Staturday only brings "La Last Cutport" with Cary Grant, Gertrude Michael and Claude Raines in a bignant love story and the starter of Arabia.

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a role that brought out the best they had, that revealed in them possibilities that all their previous successes had never uncovered. No picture, it is safe to say, ever added half as much to the acting stature of Gary Cooper and of Jean Arthur, as does this.

With a brilliant array of short subjects completing his program it is probable that Manager W. T. Murray will want to keep "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" for a third week when the

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WHITEHALL AT HUNTER

TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY

"Top Hat"

Astair and Ginger
TUESDAY (ONLY)

"Without Children" with Marguerite Churchilt and Broce Cabot

"Here Comes Cookle"
With George Burns and Gracie Alle
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"So Red the Rose"
With Bandolph Roots and Margaret
Sullavan

at the Rialto. AT TENTH STREET

MUSICAL FEATURE AT PONCE DE LEON

Ted Lewis and Orchestra

Suburban Theater for Week.

"Here Comes the Band," with Virginia Bruce, Ted Lewis and Ted Healy will be shown at the Buckhead today and Monday. It is a dramatic story dealing with the reunions of an army band, a young composer, stolen song and a musical lawsuit.

SECURED FOR FOX

Rare Selections of Screen Attractions on Early Bookings for Theater.

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon theater will present "Here Comes the Band," with Ted Lewis and his orchestra, Virginia Bruce, Ted Healey, Nat Pendleton and the new singing star, Harry Stockwell. It is a truly different musical picture filled with rhythm and pretty girls.

Tuesday only Edward Arnold will be seen in "Crime and Punishment," with Peter Lorra, Marian Marsh and Robert Allen. It is a touching drama of human emotions.

Wednesday only "Waterfront Lady" will feature Ann Rutherford, Frank Albertson, J. Farrell MacDonald and many others.

Thursday and Friday one of the most successful romantic comedies of the season, "The Bride Comes Home," will feature some of the most popular stars of the screen, including Claudette Colbert, Fred Montgomery, Robert Young and many others.

Saturday only Bill Boyd will be featured in "Burning Gold," with pretty Judith Allen playing the leading role opposite him.

Shirley Temple Starred at Fox In Bright Story 'Captain January'

The Fox theater is currently host tector, Guy Kibbee. Plot follows countro one of the brightest, happiest and most delightful photoplays the screen has presented in months, "Captain its happy conclusion when the "old manuary," in which Shirley Temple meanie" is thwarted, and Shirley and Wibbee are hardly missing. returns as a tiny ses-waif who steers Kibbee are happily rejoined.

straight into your heart.

Most adorable of the tink

Most adorable of the tinkling new

Surrounding Laura E. Richards' pungently dramatic story with a flock of tinkling tunes and adorable dances, "Captain January" is the story of a little girl and a grizzled old lighthouse keeper who fight for happiness and who find it after many harrowing adventures.

The villain in the piece is Sara Haden, in the role of a vixenish truant officer. She bends all her efforts toward separating Shirley and her pro-

Al Jolson on Paramount Screen In Spectacular 'The Singing Kid'

All Jolson, probably the world's interest drama which swings intermittently between rollicking comedy and is heralded the most pretentious musical extravaganza in which he has yet appeared, "The Singing Kid," the latest of First National's great spectacles, is now playing at the Paramount theater.

The direct drama which swings intermittently between rollicking comedy and heart wrenching pathos. It is full of color, glamor and romance, with two great specialty numbers in which swings intermittently between rollicking comedy and heart wrenching pathos. It is full of color, glamor and romance, with two great specialty numbers in which swings intermittently between rollicking comedy and heart wrenching pathos. It is full of color, glamor and romance, with two great specialty numbers in which swings intermittently between rollicking comedy and heart wrenching pathos. It is full of color, glamor and romance, with two great specialty numbers in which heart wrenching pathos. It is full of color, glamor and romance, with two great specialty numbers in which heart wrenching pathos. It is full of color, glamor and romance, with two great specialty numbers in which heart wrenching pathos. It is full of color, glamor and romance, with two great specialty numbers in which heart wrenching pathos. It is full of color, glamor and romance, with two great specialty numbers in which heart wrenching pathos. It is full of color, glamor and romance, with two great specialty numbers in which heart wrenching pathos. It is full of color, glamor and romance, with two great specialty numbers in which heart wrenching pathos. It is full of color, glamor and romance, with two great specialty numbers in which heart wrenching pathos.

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The production is a splendid human | Continued in Second Theater Page.





NEWS OF STAGE AND JCREEN

Loretta Young and Franchot Tone Famous Story Coming to Grand Screen Co-Starred in The Unguarded Hour

Mystery, drama, and romance that will appeal to every audience are unfolded expertly in "The Unguarded Hour," at Loew's Grand theatet. The film presents Loretta Young and Franchot Tone together for the first time, heading a cast which include Lewis Stone, Roland Young, Jessie Ralph, Dudley Digges and Aileen Pringle. Miss Young, absent in recent months through illness, returns to the screen with a new and appealing beauty. Franchot Tone's performance in "The Unguarded Hour" is as fine as his work in "Mutiny on the Bounty," in which he won conspicuous favor.

"The Unguarded Hour" is a story of two men who are implicated by circumstantial evidence. The first man is accused of the murder of his wife, who killed herself. Franchot Tone is the young English barrister whose brilliance builds a web of circumstantial evidence about the accused man, threatiening to send him to the gallows. His wife, Miss Young, is the only witness

HILAN TO PRESENT AL JOLSON SEEN

HILAN TO PRESENT AL JOLSON SEEN TED LEWIS IN FILM IN 'THE SINGING KID'

Famous Orchestra Leader Continued From First Theater Page Appears in 'Here Comes the Band' Two Days.



of which were staged by the dance maestro, Bobby Connolly, is entitled, Today and tomorrow the Hilan theater will present "Here Comes the Band," with Ted Lewis and his orchestra, Virginia Bruce, Ted Healey, Nat Pendleton and the new ainging star, Harry Stockwell. It is a truly different musical picture filled with rhythm and pretty girls and with plenty of comedy and drama.

Tuesday only the Hilan will offer. Tuesday only the Hilan will offer "Navy Wife." featuring Ralph Bellamy and Claire Trevor. Jane Darwell, Warren Hymer and Ben Lyon are in this number with al singing the lyrical nonsense which winds up in hilarious and unbridled comedy.

lamy and Claire Trevor. Jane Darwell, Warren Hymer and Ben Lyon are in the supporting cast.

"One Way Ticket." the attraction for Wednesday only, will feature Lloyd Nolan and Peggy Conklin.

Thursday and Friday the Hilan will present Irene Dunne and Robert Tay, for in "The Magnificent Obsession", the prize winning novel by Lloyd C. Douglas which thrilled the entire nation with its human and dramatic plot. Saturday only one of the greatest classics of the screen, "The Three Musketeers." will feature Walter Abel, Paul Lukas, Margot Grahame and Heather Angel.

HIGHER CLEARINGS
IN SIXTH DISTRICT

Reserve Bank Reports Large New Packing Plant Coming to Georgia.

A large new packing plant for Georgia, an increase in bank clearings and steadiness in department and retail ators sales were salient points of the sixth federal reserve district business picture last week.

Cudahy & Company, Chicago, a nounced immediate erection of a new plant at Albany, with several hundred persons to be employed.

Bank clearings, as reported by the Federal Reserve bank here, rose to \$50,500,000 last week, as compared with \$43,000,000 the previous week.

Department store executives described their business as "pretty good" with no particular lines of merchandise predominating.

Farming in the southeast was being impeded alightly by rain and cool.

Statistical properties and their partners. The number is entitled "Nave Me, Sister," and starts in a Harlem night tabernate is entitled "Nave Me, Sister," and starts in a Harlem night tabernate with the colored sisters dancing up "Dem Golden Stairs."

HIGHER CLEARINGS

IN SIXTH DISTRICT

Reserve Bank Reports Large New Packing Plant Coming and truckin' to red hot rhythm. Jolson appears in the role of a great Broadway entertainer, whose gold digging finance, after fleecing him of all nhe can, elopes with his manager who has cheated Al out of every cent he blackholds strut their stuff, while his band plays the sizaling symphonies of the mad spiritual, and the lackboth states in a Harlem night taberna

Yvette, She Is a Dancer

CASCADE JAMES CACREY-PAT O'BRIEN "CEILING ZERO"

10th Street Theatre TODAY AND MONDAY

"DANGEROUS"



Flags," long-heralded feature attraction which comes to Loew's Grand

Musical Comedy Feature Plays Four Houses



lished positively by researches of C. L. Johnson, historian of the national park service.

Mr. Johnson believes residents of one of these counties, or of Troup. Upson. Talbot, Muscogee, Pike or Coweta, may possess a postmarked envelope or letter cover, yellowing in an attic and bearing the stamp of the old tavern post station. Such a post mark, he explained, is wanted as a historic exhibit to be placed in the museum now being set up at Pine mountain state park, not far from Warm Springs.

Special Instrument

SPECIAL INSTRUMENT

SOUGHT TO SAVE GIRL

KNOXVILLE, April 25.—(P)—A special instrument was ordered from Philadelphia today for use in an effort to save the life of Pauline Lane, 16, who aucked the top of a cigaret lighter into her lung while laughing. It lodged in the left main bronchial tube and is seriously interfering with her hearing.

Dr. Reese Patterson, Knoxville spe-

chial tube and is seriously interfering with her hearing.

Dr. Reese Patterson, Knoxville specialist, was unable to remove the lighter top with tiny forceps inserted into the lung thrugh a tube, so he telegraphed a description of the object and its position in the lung to Dr. Chevalier Jackson, of Philadelphia, pioneer in bronschoscopy.

Dr. Patterson said it was hoped that the Philadelphia specialist could find or make an instrument to reach here by plane not later than Monday. He said there was danger of pneumonia developing unless the object was removed soon from Pauline's lungs.

TWO THOUSAND AND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS A YEAR, By Mordecai Ezekiel. Harcourt, Brace & Company, New York, 328 pp. \$2.50.

This illuminating tome from the pen of one of the accredited economists of the Roosevelt administration, Mordecal Ezekiel, is written in so simple a language that the man in the street can easily grasp the meaning of the advocated change from searcity to abundance.

The reader, if he possesses the ordinary intelligence and open mind, will follow closely the argumentative logic of the author, a question involuntarily forming in his mind: "How is it that our economic ills are still with us when the remedy lies within our reach?"

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Anticipating the inevitable question, "How come?" Mordecai Ezekiel, the learned author, tells us with admirable frankness of the many difficulties on the road to abundance.

In addition to the purely economic, administrative and political problems, there would be human problems. The people would have to be re-educated, weaned away from the deeply rooted and extolled traits peculiar to capitalistic systems. The proposed industrial adjustment would reduce reasons for selfishness, but it would not change human natures overnight. We have been brought up in a world where almost everything he gets. That is the accepted way of our life. These same people would have to do the job of working out industrial adjustment. Many of them would continue to work in the way they are used to—to grab all they could for themselves or their kindred group.

Mr. Ezekiel contends that our presents accepted way stars all wet the

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BOOKS and Their AUTHORS



Welfare Work. KNEW THEM IN PRISON. By Mary B. Harris. The Viking Press, New York. 407 pp. \$3.

Industrial Adjustment Welfare Worker's Story 19th Century 'Plum.'

THE TURBULENT DUCHESS. By Baroness Orczy. New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$3. 315 pp.

The author of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" has once more put her thumb into the juicy pie of nineteenth-cen tury history and pulled out a plum. Her twenty-ninth novel is a biography of the Duchesse de Berri, the little Sicilian Princess Caroline Ferdinande who sky-rocketed from the oblittle Sicilian Princess Caroline Ferdinande who sky-rocketed from the obscurity of her own land to the glamour of post-revolutionary France and the position of queen-regent. Caroline Ferdinande won the hearts of her French subjects when she first landed at Marseilles and made a triumphant processional to Paris to become the Duchess de Berri. All France mourned for her when her husband was assassinated, and all France rejoiced with her when she gave birth to a son who would perpetuate the Bourbon dynasty. But even the beloved duchess could not stem the tide of disfavor which broke over the heads of the Bourbon's when the absolutism of Charles X became unbearable, and even the duchess was forced to flee from France with the royal family when the Orleanists were placed in power. During her exile in England Caroline's sole thought was how to regain the throne for her son. Her determination became so fixed that she went to Italy to lay a plan of attack. While there she met her childhood friend, Hector de Lucchesi-Palli, attack. While there she met her child-hood friend, Hector de Lucchesi-Palli, whom she later married secretly.

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Her entry into France was far from triumphant. The French people had grown tired of monarchs and monarchies. Their ardor for the popular duchess had grown cold, and even the most loyal royalists were luke-worm in supporting Caroline's campaign. She went from one section of France to another with the same abortive results. Finally she was captured by the Orleanists and placed in the fortress of Blaye. Here she gave birth to a daughter by her marriage to the Count de Lucchesi-Palli. When her secret was discovered, her cause was indubitably lost. She was released from captivity, but thereafter her life was tinged with bitterness because she knew she could never again enter her beloved France or gain its throne for her son.

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Baroness Orczy is obviously enthused over her story and evinces a gen-uine sympathy for her duchess. To most readers, however, Caroline's determination to win power in the face of obvious defeat seems pigheaded and silly. She was so obsessed with her one desire that she did not bother to feel the political pulse of the people or learn that they were ripe not for another king but for an enduring republic.

Baroness Orczy has a flair for pick-ing good stories out of historical de-tails. Those who can read her books for story-interest alone, without paying notice to he stereotyped phraseology, might enjoy "The Turbulent Duchess." MARJORIE UHRY.

Group of Essays.

Without exception the most interesting book this reviewer has seen lately is "What Is a Book?" edited by Dale Warren. It is a group of essays by 20 well-known and popular writers on thoughts about writing. Ten men and 10 women have contributed to a discussion of their profession; and if any one thought can be gained from so varied a collection, it is the sincerity and the enthusiasm with which they have written. If your favorite author is not among the list at least there are several you read regularly and a number you like.

Here they are: Frances Lester

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CONSTITUTION REVIEW PRAISED BY AUTHOR

Joseph A. Loewinsohn, Esq. My Dear Sir: Will you permit me to express my profound appreciation of your review and criticism of my novel, "Edmond Peyre" in The Constitution of April 5, which has just today come to my attention through Romeike's. I have read many reviews of "Edmond Peyre" in praiseful vein, but yours appeals to me in the highest, both ecause the book seems to have strongly impressed you and because it (the review) was written from the Southland, to which I myself belong, being a native of Knoxville, Tenn.

Then again, it appeared in The

Knoxville, Tenn.
Then again, it appeared in The Constitution, to which I was a contributor of fiction many years ago, one story in particular called "Bullback Jones" occupying a whole page and a half in a Sunday issue. Also I once wrote a serial entitled "The Red and the Black," which appeared in the old "Sunny South."

Thank you greatly, again, for your highly esteemed review, and believe me
Sincerely yours,
C. B. ROBERTS.
New York City, April 14.

Danger and Hardship. ALONE ACROSS THE TOP OF THE WORLD, by David Irwin, as told to Jack O'Brien. John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia. \$2. 254 pages.

"Alone" is the story of David Irwin's 3,600-mile trek across the top of the world from Nome, Alaska, to Churchill, on Hudson bay. It is a dramatic story of suffering and hardship, yet it arouses no desire to follow in the footsteps of the adventurer.

At the age of 15, despite ill-health and family objection, Irwin succumbed to wanderlust. Of all the world, from Singapore across Europe to the tip of Africa, Alaska attracted him the most. While living for two years in the interior of Alaska as a hunter and transper Irwin formed to alast. and trapper, I win formed the plan to journey across the top of the world to search for records of the Franklin expedition on King William island.

expedition on King William island.

Irwin set off to join Andy Baker, and his famous reindeer trek under the direction of the Canadian government to save the Eskimos faced with extinction from lack of meat. Irwin joined Baker in 1932 to find Andy ill with pneumonia. After several months, Irwin's presence was resented by the Eskimos and he was forced to set out alone to preserve peace. From then on his life was to become a hell on ice. In monotonous succes-sion snow-blindness, freezing, loneli-ness, starvation and constant facing of death fill the remainder of the

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Co., \$3. pp. 299.

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Tale of Ancient Times FOUR ICELANDIC SAGAS, by Gwyn Jones. Princeton University Press. Princeton, N. J. 144 pp. \$2.

NEW TALKIE COURSE AIDS SERVICE MEN

Summer Tourists Will Benefit From Plymouth Course.

To further raise the standards of service offered America's motoring millions, a nation-wide technical school for service men. with their own shops as classrooms and "talkie" screens for blackboards, was announced this

week.

In preparation for record travel on American highways this summer, the new plan launched by the Plymouth division of the Chrysler Corporation is designed to carry into dealers' repair shops new technical information developed by factory experts.

Written examinations will be conducted by factory representatives on each of the meetings held with the sound slide films which compose the special training course. Each dealer will be responsible for showing the sound slide films to his mechanics and preparing them for the examinations.

"Every service men who attains

reparing them for the examinations. "Every service men who attains passing grades in these examinations will be a highly skilled specialist in modern automotive maintenance," according to J. D. McCrimmon, Plymouth's director of service, "High marks at the end of the course will be the factory's reward for the expenditure of tens of thousands of dollars on preparing and distributing this sound-film course. Our grade records will be proof of the highly trained talent which Plymouth has made available for the public's motor service needs through the more than 12,000 dealers in Americ. who sell Plymouths."

The sound-film method of technical instruction was adopted on the basis of educators' reports, which revealed that films with sound are many times more effective than textbooks. The visual treatment also illuminates special problems formerly difficult to deal with effectively by means of written bulletins. written bulletins.

Among the many subjects covered Among the many subjects covered are steering adjustment, motor tuneup, body adjustments and repairs, clutch and transmission, brake mechanism and rear axle, and electrical service. Also included are many new factory suggestions for reducing material and labor costs to car owners.

The complete course was announced this week to Plymouth dealers throughout the country. The program is halled by factory executives as the "biggest step to date toward higher technical education for service personnel."

De Soto Official Makes Report Atlanta Manager Attends

Conferences in Detroit.

Byron C. Foy, president of the De Soto division of the Chrysler Corporation, brings enthusiastic confirmation of booming trade conditions throughout the country based on his personal other members of the regional staff observations during a seven-weeks' organization, attended a two-day con-

CONTEST WINNERS

Essayists Get Prizes for Writing on "My Duties as An American."

Many winners in the American Le gion essay contest were announced yesterday. Winners among the contest-ants from Atlanta high schools, in-cluding Tech, Commercial, Boys' and Girls' High, have not been named be-cause some members of the award committee are out of town, according to J. Walter LeCraw, chairman of the

Americanism committee.

Mirion Horne, student at the J. C.

Murphy Junior High school, won the
\$20 grand prize for writing the best
essay of any contestant from the six junior high schools.
"My Duties and Obligations as an American" was the subject of all con-

Winners of the contest in their respective junior high schools included Hazel Robertson, Bass; Rupert Kelley, Joseph E. Brown; Marie Sanford, Hoke Smith; Bruce Garrard, O'Keefe, and Margaret Elizabeth Turner, J. W. Maddox.

Hazel Caroline Davis, of Booker T. Washington High school, wan the \$10

Washington High school, won the \$10 cash prize offered for the best essay submitted from the colored senior high schools. The \$10 cash prize offered for

schools. The \$10 cash prize offered for the best essay from colored junior high schools was won by Rudolph Fisher, of the Crogman school.

Inez Davis, of Booker T. Washington Night school; Ruby Ivory, of Howard Junior High school, and Nokomis Harris, of Howard Night school, won medals for writing the best essays of any student in their respective schools.

tive schools.

High school students writing prize
essays will be announced next Sunday, according to Mr. LeCraw.
Prizes will be awarded between now

and the close of schools at exercises to be designated by the principal of each school. A committee of Legion-naires for each school selected the The contest began Febru-

BURGLARS TAKE \$500 FROM PEPSI-COLA SAFE

Burglars knocked the combination from a safe and took \$500 in cash from offices of the Pepsi-Cola Com-pany of Georgia at 130 Boulevard, N. E., it was reported to police yes-

The robbery occurred during the night, and was discovered when the office was opened yesterday morning, only the cash was taken, checks and other papers having been thrown on

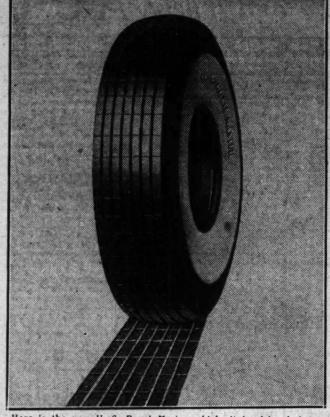
State and county tax books close Thursday, April 30, Tax Receiver Guy A. Moore announced yesterday. The tax receiver warned that returns should be made on or before that date in order to avoid a 10 per cent penalty for delinquents as provided by law.

city and county avail themselves of the opportunity to make returns be-fore the legal closing date. Moore's office will be closed tomor-

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

Gain in Health and Stop Getting Up Nights

New Tire Features Safety



Here is the new U. S. Royal Master which, it is claimed, brings car to a full stop in two-thirds the distance required by the conventional antiskid tire on roads of the worst type. A new antiskid principle based on the use of narrow, flexible ribs which are de-skidded establishes this tire a the U. S. Rubber's greatest contribution to safety.

HIGH, SAYS FOY

ences.

"Without exception," Mr. Foy said here, "business leaders of every section I explored say the American public is buying more liberally. Families in cities and on farms are buying the things they want. They aren't pinching pennies any more.

"This is significantly shown in the steadily rising sales curve of De Soto."

"This is immediately reflected by reports of De Soto dealers everywhere, showing greater public response to the added custom features and style attractions of De Soto models. Growing interest in this price field just above the lowest is an accurate index of increased general purchasing power, which offers promise of substantial further gains to come."

Mr. Foy said that in cities he visited he observed a definite increase in the sale of used cars, as well as new models.

HUGHES PLANS SPEED

night, and was discovered when the office was opened yesterday morning. Only the cash was taken, checks and other papers having been thrown on the floor.

Entrance was gained through a rear window.

Holder of the world's land plane speed record, Hughes disclosed in an interview that a new engine which delivers its maximum horsepower at an altitude of 20.000 feet is being developed for his plane.

The 352-mile-an-hour average he maintained last September over a southern California course is "incidental," he said, to the speed he hopes to attain in a sub-stratosphere dash with his racer after it is equipped by law.

He said more returns are expected this year than in previous years and he urged that all residents of the city and county avail themselves of

technical education for service personnel."

out the country based on his personnel observations during a seven-weeks' tour of business meetings and conferences with De Soto dealers of 22 states. Detroit Leland hotel.

states.

Mr. Foy's opinion is supported by personal reports he obtained from dealers representing nearly 300 key marketing centers of the United States. Expanding purchasing power on every hand was the uniform burden of all reports.

"One of the best ways I know to gauge current developments," Mr. Foy said here on his return, "is to visit in person the key markets of the country, and observe progress at first hand out in the field with dealers in their own places of business. De Soto dealers everywhere tell the story of increased demand, and everyone knows the automobile trade is a reliable signpost of general conditions in other fields of industry and commerce."

Mr. Foy visited dealers throughout the southwest, investigated conditions along the Pacific coast, and then continued his tour for more conferences with De Soto and Plymouth dealers in their own states.

On arriving in each city on his itinerary, he visited dealers from surrounding districts at luncheon conferences.

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Civil Service Status for Top-

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Commenting on his bill in a recent letter to Mrs. James E. Boyd, Rep-resentative Robert Ramspeck said: resentative Robert Ramspeck said:
"As long as postmasters are selected because of political service rendered, it will be hard to make our federal services a real merit system. The postoffice is a business institution and should be operated as such. I can see no reason why political debts should be paid by any party through the appointment of postmasters.

OF 400 M.P.H. IN PLANE

DETROIT, April 25.—(**P)—Howard Hughes, millionaire speed flyer, predicted today he eventually would cratic method of filling these positions.

New Design Stresses Safety



FORD OPENS EXHIBIT AT ATLANTIC CITY PIER

Exhibit, New in Every Detail, Opened at Famous Summer Resort.

detail excepting the ocean and beach, the Ford exhibit reopened here today on Atlantic City's famous steel pier.

The largest automobile show in the east which established an all-time attendance record for national exhibitors at the resort last year-over 1,000,000 people-houses attractions that set a new standard for commer

(YLE ALFRIEND RESIGNS FESTIVAL EXHIBIT AS G. E. A. SECRETARY Display of Flower Paintings

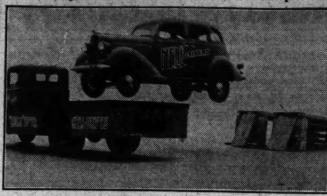
Macon Man Has Served Association in That Capacity Since 1924.

Since

SIBLEY RESTING

Circuit Jurist May Help Underwood Clear Docket.

Plymouth Makes Record Jump



Thousands witnessed Lucky Teter's record jump at Lakewood park last Sunday. He will be seen again today in another hell-driving exhibition at Lakewood. "Lucky" places his faith and safety in the stability of the 1936 Plymouth.

General Motors Parade of Progress Closes After a Successful Week

that set a new standard for commercial showmanship.

Jose Manzanares and his South American orchestra, heard during the past winter over the Columbia network on the Lincoln-Zephyr program, is the featured entertainment attraction. The orchestra will give daily concerts for the next six weeks. It consists of eight beautiful girls and two men. Only authentic Latin American music is played.

The exhibition hall has been completely redecorated by Walter Dorwin Teague, nationally known commercial designer and decorator. White is the predominate color, with blue and red blending to provide a cool and inviting interior. Lighting is of new modern type. New brilliant electric signs adorn the exterior of the building.

A completely equipped model service a station occupies a prominent space in the exposition. Built in approved distyle of the Ford Motor Company, the station contains a complete stock of parts and accessories. An attendant is in charge at all times to explain the Ford method of service, parts and accessories merchandising.

To add the romantic touch, a spectacular display featuring a Ford v-8 and a girl called "The Car in the EClouds." has been provided. An opolical illusion has been created, causing a full sized Ford v-8 and a listed Ford v-8 and a listed Ford v-8 and a listed for the semperature of a Ford v-8 consists of there is a revolving chassis depicting all of the mechanical parts in action.

Attractive windows facing the process of construction and will be completed in time to greet the influx of reactionists this summer.

A complete line of Fords, Lincolns, Lincoln-Zephyr v-12 and a Ford v-8 truck engine make up this display.

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attendance during the show hours in all show cities has run between 800 and 1,000 an hour. Visitors to the ex-

AT MUSEUM TODAY

To Close After Showings Tonight.

The Dogwood Festival exhibition of flower paintings, which has drawn to the High Museum of Art more visi-

appoint a secretary will be elected to succeed Alfriend.

At the Athens meeting, Saxon said, a date will be fixed for the meeting of the G. E. A. next spring and invitations for the meeting will be received.

Alfriend has been executive secretary of the association since 1924 and is the only person ever to serve the association in that capacity.

Directors of the G. E. A. are Saxon. B. M. Grier. superintendent at Athens, vice president; Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System; Knox Walker, Fulton county school supervisor; J. I. Allman, of the state department of education; Mark Smith, Thomaston superintendent; E. D. Whisonant. Blackshear superintendent, and W. E. Knox, Gray superintendent, treasurer.

SIRLEY

At the Athens at which time beauty.

The planning committee of the musponsored teas on the opening day and again on Friday and the Shakespeare Class of Atlanta entertained at a tea Wednesday. Several of the city schools sent special groups of the city schools sent special gro

BATSON REMAINS TAKEN TO HOME

Parents Claim Body; Did Not

for 50 years. The main office of the company is in this city, but his head quarters had always been the Boston office.

Surviving are two sons, G. W. Rowbotham, of Atlanta, and Arthur Rowbotham, of Boston; a daughter, Mrs. Louis R. Fuller, also of Boston, and five grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Final rites will be held tomorrow in Boston.

ARCHITECTURAL PRIZE

For his efficient design of a modern kitchen, Arthur Neal Robinson of a modern kitchen, Atlanta, won first prize in a contest open to seniors in the architectural department at Georgia Tech, it was announced yesterday. William I. Rosamond, of Memphis, Tenn., was awarded second prize.

Two prizes, a clock and a table lamp, were offered for the best planned and most attractive modern kitchen.

Robinson won first place, it was said, because of his efficient planning.

Over Five Thousand Cars Sold First Ten

again over the corresponding 1935 period, W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager, announced today.

The deliveries compared with 3,237 cars sold at retail during the first 10 days of the preceding month, a gain of 72 per cent, and with 1,676 in the corresponding 1935 period, a gain of 232 per cent.

The significance of the April volume, Mr. Hufstader said, is the rate of upturn from the early months of the year as compared with this increase in 1935. April deliveries this year are 72 per cent ahead of the first 10 days of March and 226 per cent over the corresponding period of February, indicating one of the most pronounced upturns in the history of the company. A year ago, deliveries during the first 10 days of February. Sales thus far this month bring the total since the first 10 days of February.

Sales thus far this month bring the total since the first of the year to 34,318 units, he said, more than double last year's business when 15. 287 cars were delivered. To meet the heavy retail demand, production is being maintained at the highest rates in the street of the total since the first of the year total since the introduction of the 1936 cars, Mr. Hufstader said. Output reached a new peak in the week ended April 10, when 4,191 cars were built and shipped. This peak will be topposition halls, formed of streamlined transports fitted together, find an intriguing variety of interesting exhibits. Interest is provided in the tent by demonstrations in applied science. The experiments are performed on research laboratory apparatus and the spectacular effects are heightened by special lighting. The exhibits in the transports are divided into four groups—progress in science and industry, in the home, in transportation, and in automotive service and safety.

On location, the Parade of Prog-On location, the Parade of Progress is open from 2 to 10 p. m. during show days. Special performances are held for school children. Admission to all showings is free of charge. General Motors dealers co-operate in local arrangements. Invitations to exhibit are being received from mayors and Chambers of Commerce in a large number of cities.

ped during the current week when 4,300 cars will roll off the assembly lines. Meanwhile, unfilled orders on hand at the factory continued to in-crease standing at more than 12,300 units, a new high for the year.

EQUINE CHAMPIONS HERE FOR TEN DAYS

Eight Draft Horses, Valued at \$100,000, Will Be Exhibited Daily.

Domestic retail deliveries of the Buick Motor Company during the first 10 days of April totaled 5,568 units, the best for this period since 1928 and more than a three-to-one gain over the corresponding 1935 period, W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager, amounced today.

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RICH'S BASEMENT

Joins the 69th Anniversary SALE!

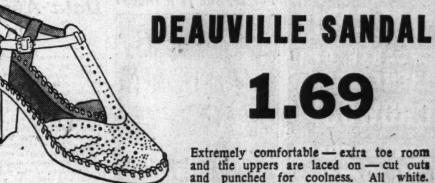


For Monday Only! 250 SUMMER HATS

100 brand-new hats . . . 100 reduced from our regular 1.98 group, 50 reduced from 2.98,

for Monday only! Straws, Felts . . in all

An old favorite made NEW!



Anniversary Special! One Day Only! "De Luxe" SEAT COVERS



Sizes 31 to 8

Regularly 4.45 Maximum protection against dust and wear! All fabric, with seams

bar-tacked! Put on with elastic-no tacks! Convenient pockets!

 Universal Seat Covers, all fabric 59c and 1.19

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· Coolweave - with fibre inserts

2.49 and 4.65

RICH'S TIRE DEPT.

Opposite Rich's on Forsyth

Brevity Whips Field of Derby Eligibles in Churchill Opener CRACKERS BEAT SMOKIES, 5-1, INCREASE LEAD

Bobby Joan Watches Her Dad Win Game



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1936.

Ooh! What a Shiner! Art Ruble Is Kayoed







Above are just a few of the news pictures at yesterday's me in which the Atlanta Crackers defeated the Knoxville nine. At the left is a group of ladies, including Miss Bobby Joan Durham, daughter of the winning pitcher. She quit

watching her daddy to watch the cameraman. Left to right: Mrs. Johnny Hill, wife of the Crackers' third baseman; Miss Elsie Reese, and Mrs. Bobby Durham with daughter, Bobby Joan. In the center, Art Ruble, Knoxville left fielder, is being led off the field after being knocked down and out by a ball hit to left field by Paul Richards, Cracker catcher. The ball went for a home run. At the right Ruble is shown with his badly swollen eye being "doctored" by Johnny Shores,

Cracker trainer. "I thought Jim Braddock had hit me," said Ruble. He is expected to be able to play in today's game if the eye opens up this morning. Photos by George

Pels Now Trailing By Two Full Games

New Orleans Bows to Little Rock; Barons and Teufel, Granville Lead in Vols Win in Southern.

By the United Press.

The New Orleans Pelicans dropped a notch today in the race with Atlanta for the Southern association baseball supremacy.

The Pelicans, in second place, were tripped up by Little Rock, 7 to 5. hits in the sixth inning when five runs were made, enabled Little Rock to continue in the three-way tie for third place with Nashville and

Chattanooga's four bobbles helped
Nashville blank the Lookouts, 9 to 0,
in a game played at Nashville. The
Vols scored twice in the first, third,
fourth and seventh innings, and outhit the Lookouts, 16 to 9.

Two big innings—the fourth and fifth—gave Birmingham a 7-to-4 victory over Memphis on the Chicks' homegrounds. Darrow went the route

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Continued on Third Sports Page. VALDOSTA WINS.

BLACKSHEAR, Ga., April 25.—
(P)—Valdosta's high school trackmen, showing the result of excellent coaching, swept through the eighth district high school athletic meet here yesterday afternoon with a total of 29 1-3 points by taking four first places, two second and two third to outdistance their nearest rival, Hazlehurst, by more than 13 points.

Wood Memorial; Delphinium Third.

By Dillard Stokes.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25.—(A) Brevity, Joseph E. Widener's Ken-tucky Derby hope, whipped the tar out of a field of Derby colts in the secondary feature of the Churchill secondary feature of the Churchill Downs opening day card today. Milky Way Farm's dogged Sangreal Milky Way Farm's dogged Sangreal paced the winner most of the way. They ran so hard they kicked two-fifth of a second off the track record as they passed the three-quarter-post. Sangreal weakened at last, yielding to Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bien Joli, with Bradley's other Derby hope, Banister, coming in fourth. Time for the seven furlongs was 1:24 1-5, a second slower than the track record, with

The Box Scores

Favored candidates for the historic Kentucky Derby, both on the scene of next week's classic and on the Jamaica racing strip at New York, proved their fitness today to race for the most valued of American racing prizes

Brevity, J. E. Widener's winter book favorite, definitely assured his owner of a starter in the race by scoring a smashing victory in the Sophomore purse at Churchill Downs, defeating several other Derby candidates in near record time. E. R. Bradley's Bien Joli finished second and Mrs. F. C. Mars' Sangreal third. Brevity ran the seven furlongs ir 1:24 1-5, a second slower than the track record.

A second-flight Derby entry, the Wheatley Stable's Teufel, raced off wit'i the Wood handicap at Jamaica, the final eastern test for Derby eligibles, and thus won a 'ride to Kentucky along with William Woodward's Granville, which finshed second.

Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Delphinium, coming in a bad third, eight lengths behind Teufel, was definitely removed from the list of Derby starters as were most of the other Derby eligibles in the race. Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood, formerly the second choice in the future books, Marshall Field's Tintagel, and C. V. Whitney's Bright Plumage were expected to remain in the east as a result of today's showings although it was believed W. S. Kilmer would send Ned Reigh, which finished fourth, to the Derby. NEW YORK, April 25.—
(AP)—Tom Shaw, New York betting commissioner who operates a future book on the Kentucky Derby, cut his odds on Brevity to 8 to 5 for the Blue Grass classic as a result Blue Grass classic as a result of the colt's decisive victory in the Sophomore purse at Louisville today. The odds were among the shortest Shaw has quoted on a Derby favorite in recent years.

Granville Granville, which ran second to Teufel in the Wood Memorial handicap at Jamaica, and Grand Slam were held at 8 to 1. Teufel and Bold Venture were quoted at 10 to 1 and The Fighter at 12 to 1.

Odds on the E. R. Bradley entries, and C. B. Shaffer's Coldstream were 15 to 1, while Ned Reigh and Hollyrood, both hadly beaten in the Wood, soared to 20 to 1. Hellyrood is regarded as not likely to start.



Louder Even, Than Derby Hoofs

Louder even than the thunder of Derby hoofs and the cheering baseball crowds is the story of April 26.

And maybe the story of a drum.

The story of the Cavalier and the gentleman farmer. And the fabulous army whose remnants parade today; the last of the old south and the men who saw it and knew it and fought for it. And who lost and yet, strangely enough, won in the

story of today.

It rests in a glass case in the lobby of the state capitol build.

The case and the drum gather dust. By bending close, e may read the story, a letter glued to one of the drumheads.

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It was April 26, 1861, just 75 years ago, that young Seaborn Bornwell raised his sticks, waited for the word and then crashed them down on the drumhead, beating the first march for the Dawson Grays in Greene county.

The Dawson Grays became a part of the third Georgia regiment and that regiment became a part of the Army of Northern Virginia.

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that day, again in April, when Robert E. Lee had his talk with U. S. Grant, came from the house, struck his hands together three times, and walked toward Traveler to ride back and prepare his statement for his army.

The arms were stacked. And all military equipment iled about them.

The Federal troops presented arms to that ragged army of Lee's, and then it was all over. But by looking through the dusty glass of the case, the

story may be had. Seaborn Bornwell hung the drum, which he had carried for four years, on a stack of rifles. And walked away, sobbing.

The drum had come to be a symbol for the Dawson Grays. They heard it first that day in Greene county,

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Henry Weber Passes

Weber, a native of Vienna, Austria, had made himself a real citizen of Atlanta. He was a Mason, a Shriner and a member of the Elks Club. He did much for charity in Atlanta and always without ostentation or display. He was unique among promoters in that when he produced a charity show charity received the money. He did much for the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

He was a valued member of the Governor's staff and contributed to every civic drive. Weber was reserved and quiet but he made many, many friends in Atlanta who will miss him. He was honest, sincere and loyal. Which is the epitaph he would want.

—RALPH McGILL.

-RALPH McGILL

S. U. Star Defeats Billy Eager, 3-2, To Take Title.

By Kenneth Gregory.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Starting with the 36-hole qualifying test on Thursday, when he scored a 145, one under par, to win the medal prize, the L. S. U. golf captain was 12 under regulation figures for

Next month he will lead his team, Contnued on Fourth Sports Page

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Today's Pitchers

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By Jack Troy.

The champion Crackers, thanks to Bobby Durham's great five-hit pitching and timely hitting, today have a lead of two full games in the

Knothole Gang Will See Vols

The knothole gang will see its first Cracker game of the season Monday when the Crackers open a three-game series with the Nashville Vols.

Boys up to 12 years of age will be admitted free on Monday and Thursday afternoons of each week. They will sit in sections A and B of the grandstand.

stand.

Ladies' days have been designated as Tuesdays and Fridays, which also are the dates for night games. The first night game is scheduled on May 22, when the Little Rock Travelers play here.

Durham, Richards Star in 5-to-1 Win

Crackers Increase Lead Over Pelicans to Two Full Games; Catcher Homers.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—(R)—
Producing golf magic, Fred Hass Jr., gangling Louisiana State University junior, climaxed a three-day attack on par today to win the Southern Juter-collegiate championship.

In the final 18-hole title battle, Hass completed his sensational exhibition with a 3-and-2 victory over Young Billy Eager, Georgia Tech entry from Valdosta, Ga.

Pitching and timely hitting, today have a lead of two full games in the Southern league race.

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kies put together two hits for their only run. As the Crackers were winning their 11th victory in 13 starts, those New Orleans Pelicans, faltering under the pressure, lost to Little Rock, 7 to 5. This achievement dropped the Pels two full games behind.

FINAL TODAY. The Crackers and Smokies end the series at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Big Jim Lindsey, the candy kid, will seek his second victory. His first of the season was achieved against Knoxville. Manager Jess Petty will fall back upon Lefty Leo Moon, who is recognized as something of a Cracker jinx.

It was Moon who came over the pitching mountain at Knoxville and turned the Crackers back in their second defeat of the season.

A queer turn of fate started the downfall of Mansger Jess Petty, start-ing pitcher, and his Smokies in the second game of the series, which was Continued on Third Sports Page.

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Reds Beat Cubs To Take Second Place in National League Race

YANKS TO TAKE HIS THIRD GAME

Giants Increase Lead by Beating Bees; Red Sox Tied for First.

NEW YORK, April 25.—(UP)—
The New York Giants strengthened their hold on first place in the National league today when they defeated the last-place Boston Bees, 11-5.
Joe Moore and Mel Ott, who drove in seven runs between them, led the Giants' 12-hit assault.

Moore, hitting safely in his 11th consecutive game, made three hits in three official times at bat. Ott hit a homer and a single to push three runs acros the plate.

Meanwhile, the Cincinnati Reds, scoring their third straight victory, beat the Chicago Cubs, 5-3, and took undisputed possession of second place.

The Cubs dropped into a triple tie for third place with the Philadelphia Phillies and the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Phillies climbed by virtue of a 3-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers dropped into fourth place.

The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Cardinals, 12-5, and earned a place in the battle for third position. Home runs by Schulte, Suhr and Hafey featured the Pirates' attack.

The Boston Red Sox climbed back into a tie for first place in the American league today by pounding out a 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees as the Cleveland Indians lost, 6-3, to the St. Louis Browns.

Lefty Grove, in his second victory over the Yankees, effectively scattered their nine hits. The Yanks' two runs came in the eighth inning when Myril Hoag hit a home run over the center field fence to score Rolfe shead of him. It was Grove's third win of the year.

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Rookie Pete Appleton pitched the Washington Senators into fourth place with a 10-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. The Athletica dropped into a tie with the St. Louis Browns for the cellar position. A single in the tenth by Owen, Tiger third sacker, with the bases loaded, scored the two runs and enabled the world champion Detroit	in the Savannah Indians, 5-4, in an exciting, close tilt. The winners got nine hits off the offerings of Jake Levy. Savannah hurler, and bunched most of them in the fourth and eighth innings to score all their runs. Davis, the Columbus hurler, was sent to the showers in the sixth after he had walked three	Wins\$1, Tosses Jailed fo
Tigers to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 8-6. The Tigers remained in fifth place and the White Sox in third. National League REDS 5; CUBS 8. CHICAGO 8b. h.po.a. CINCIN. ab.h.po.a. Galan.cf 4 0 3 0 Cuyler.cf 4 1 1 1 W. Hrm., 2b 5 3 4 0 Kamporis, 2b 4 1 0 1 Klein,rf 5 1 6 0 F. Herman.if 5 0 6 0 Hartnett, 2 1 6 0 Goodman.rf 3 1 7 0 Demare.lf 4 1 0 0 Cawareta, 1b 4 2 4 0 Handley, 3b 4 1 2 0 Hack, 3b 4 0 1 0 McQuinn, 1b 4 1 5 2 Jurges, ss 4 1 0 2 Myer.ss 4 1 1 2	straight batters, forcing in two runs. A rally in the ninth by the Indians fell short of tying the score one run. The Indians garnered seven safe bingles off the three Red Bird hurlers. SAVAN'H sb.h.po.s. (COLUMB ab.h.po.s. (COLUMB ab.h.po.	NEW YOR. Henry Hewitt, race track wit He bet on th He hed a th He had a had in the fift creasing his or (Right here downed several
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Has Reds Up There | SMITHES TE

Charlie Dressen, former Nash-ville manager, who led Cincinnati out of the cellar last year, is do-ing a grand job with the Redlegs this season. Yesterday, the Cin-cinnati club defeated Chicago Cubs for its third straight victory

and took over undisputed posses-sion of second place. The Cincy people are talking pennant.

AUGUSTA. Ga., April 25.—(P)—Hughey Holiday beat out a weak tap to the pitcher and Lindley, who had tripled, came across the plate today to give Augusta its second straight triumph over Macon, 2 to 1. The game went 12 innings, one short of the opening game Friday.

Sally League

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Each Team Annexes 40 Points in A. A. U. Event

NEW YORK, April 25.—(UP) Henry Hewitt, 58, went to Jamaica race track with \$20 today. He bet on the first race. He won. He bet on the second race and

He bet on the second race and won again.

(At this point, police said, he felt the need of a few drinks).

Thus fortified Hewitt bet on the third race. He won again.

He had a winner in the fourth and in the fifth he won again, increasing his original \$20 to \$1,700.

(Right here, police said, he downed several more drinks).

Weaving out to place his next bet Hewitt tossed a couple of \$100 bills away just for luck. A policeman arrested him for public intoxication.

"And I had a sure thing in the sixth," groaned Hewitt.

Sally league here today by shellacking the Senators, 9 to 1, behind the five-hit pitching of Jim Lyle.

The locals knocked Bill Strickland from the mound in the second inning and were then held scoreless until the eighth by Lackey Harkrader. They reached the relief hurler for four runs in that frame.

Paul Bonner, formerly with Knox-ville, played short for the Tars for the first time and was brilliant afield. He also knocked in two runs with as many singles.

BLACK GIFT COPS.

HAVRE DE GRACE. M.J., April 25.—(49)—Leon Cater's Black Gift, the longest shot on the board, outran eight other seasoned campaigners to win the mile and a sixteenth Philadelphia Handicap for three-year-olds and up today, by a full length.

Studied Violin for Concert Stage; Traveled

World as Wrestler.

By Ralph McGill.

Passing of Henry Weber yester-day afternoon came as a distinct shock to newspaper men of Atlan-ta who knew and liked the big fel-low who had promoted wrestling in Atlanta since the fall of 1929.

He was reserved and reticent but when one came to know him he found him a real friend and an in-teresting companion.

Weber had, as a youngster in Vi-enna, Austria, studied violin for the concert stage. But in the gymna-slum he developed a foudness and an adeptness for wrestling. He left home to try his fortunes at this aport and was a success.

Weber came to Atlanta when wrestling was in bad repute. Newspaper men advised him to go to some other city. He stayed and within a few weeks was putting on matches to packed houses.

He was not like the ordinary promoter but interested himself in creed pacels and creed things. He

Henry Weber Had Interesting Career

Jim Galvin's Black Cat HORSE SHOW SET Wins Third Game! SMITHES LEAD

Hornets Were Panicked When Catcher Came To Bat and Released Hidden Feline.

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Swimming teams of Boys' High and
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"And that is how a black cat halt-"And that is how a black cat halted a long losing streak."

Jim Galvin supplied more details. The owner of the Richmond club. Eddie Mooers, bought a ribbon and bell which he tied to the cat's neck. It remained in the clubhouse as the mascot, living off the fat of the land. There was a pint of rich cream waiting for the cat every morning.

Later on, for it was no tom cat, there was an addition to the family. Jim didn't know it was that kind of a cat.

one.
Just before the pitch came up, Galvin took the brush and threw it right in front of Lacey's face. Galvin straightened up so Lindstrom couldn't see it. The trick worked, Lacey fanced in the country to the country

Stopped Colts' Losses HERE MAY 8-10;

By Jack Troy.

A black cat was responsible for the Richmond Colts snapping an 11-game losing streak a couple of seasons ago. And Jim Galvin, now a

THIRD HOME RUN. "The Hornets were ahead, 7 to 6, going into the last half of the ninth. The Colts had two men on and one out. Galvin came up. And, so help me, he hit his third home run of the

For, after all, he didn't see Galvin throw the brush.

ORLANDO WINS. (A)—Orlando High school won the Florida scholastic track meet for the third consecutive year today as Al Rayburn captured five first places.

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ed Downtown.

The Atlanta Horse Show offices have been opened at 52 Broad street, N. W., with Colonel I. T. Wyche, executive manager, in charge. The show will take place at Fort McPherson May 8, 9 and 10.

Entries have been received from several prominent out-of-town stables, including Maurice Weinberger and Joe Werthan, of Nashville, Tenn.: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hale, of Morristown, Tenn.: Miss Gioria Meyer and Mrs. T. M. Lyons, of Tampa, Fla.: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crawford, of Albertsville, and several other very classy gaited horses.

The new ring has recently been completed at Fort McPherson and will be ready to accommodate the large crowd that will throng to this historic spot to witness ane of the largest horse shows ever staged in the south.

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The ring is approximately 380 feet in length and 175 feet in width, which will afford the jumpers a much better chance to establish records than in a smaller ring. An outside jumping course for hunters has also been provided and several new classes have been added. They include the junior three and five-gated stakes, hunter hack and plantation.

The Hon. Henry S. Caywood. of North Middletown, Ky., has been selected as judge of the saddle classes, while Colonel Singleton and Captain Swift will alternate in judging the hunters, jumpers and military classes; Fred J. McDonaid, of Tryon, N. C., will judge the horsemanship classes.

The show is sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle of Tallulah Falls school and tickets may be procured at the horse show headquarters.

GRID DRILLS END.

NASHVILLE. Tenn., April 25.—
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PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

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Chicago 3; Cincinnati 5.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

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Rowe's Absence,

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By Steve Snider.

CHICAGO, April 25.— (UP)—16's just a guarted champion Detroit ball club even if it is flirting with the second division. If the mightesp. East Foint and the nightesp. Captain at 3:30 p. m. with the following with the mightesp. Maker Service at Piedson, is first might champion, Detroit ball club even if it is flirting with the second division. If men not worried very much, is first might champion, Detroit ball club even if it is flirting with the second division. If men not worried very much, is first might be seen of the stumbling blocks for some of the stumbling blocks for some of the favorie teams in the second middle of the race. Some of the favorie teams in the second middle of the race and half of the race and half of the race. Some of the favorie teams in the second middle to the northeast Piedmont park diamond in the feature tilt of Sunday's both clusters of the Civil seque. Both clusters in the learner will sty be leave the wings as a favorie at Piedmont park diamond the wings as a favorie at Piedmont park diamond the second division. If the piedmont park diamond the proposed the northeast Piedmont park diamond the purples are not to provide team will be park the will park the provide the processional baseball, has one of the favories teams in the second the provide the

weeks. I guess you Chicago guys k n ow h o w we finished.

"We're a lot better of f no w than in 1935 and I'm pretty well satisfied with the way we're rounding into shape."

The Tigers were in town to play the down-hilling Chicago White Sox and the gait the c h am pions struck up the last two days made it appear likely they would make an exception to custom for the privilege of cracking down on the ambitious Sox.

But despite Cochrane's statement,

But despite Cochrane's statement, there are a couple of major Tiger worries that may become serious. One is Schcolboy Rowe, pulled away from the club by the illness of his father. The other is Cochrane's eyes which forced him out of action for B'ham-Southern Beats Auburn, 3-0

which forced him out of action for a time.

"Rowe has made a brilliant start this season and seems on his way to a great year," Mickey said. "I don't a great year," Mickey said. "I don't saw the team, but his absence will have us, of course. I can't tell how this will affect his pitching, but I'm sure a little work will put him back in stride."

The Schoolboy left for his home in El Dorado, Ark., Friday night.

"My eyes? Yep, it was pretty serious for a few days—infected left eyellid and eyestrain from reading—but that's all over. They don't bother me any more."

With Cochrane riding the bench.

"BUBURN, Ala., April 25.—Timely hitting in the sixth enabled Birming-hitting in the sixth enabled Birming-hitti

American League

a large crowd.

Hams will be awarded winners in classes A, B and C.

Team races will be a feature of the afternoon's shooting. This event will get under way at 3 o'clock with all shooters and spectators invited.

SENATORS 10: A'S 3.

HIGHLANDS LODGE

an exclusive lodge for boys"



win 30 games, advanced one-tenth of the way yesterday by winning his third victory in as many starts. The Yankees were the latest victim of the lanky southpaw, who is showing the form that established him as the greatest left-hander in the same asyeral years are with

with Cochrane riding the bench,	the game and cut off three Southern runs.
Detroit was more shaky than world champions ought to be during the series with St. Louis and each Brownie run attached more im-	American League
portance to the catching-manager's ailing eyes. If the affliction returns. Detroit's chances of winning a third straight American league championship will be impaired, observers agree.	N. YORK. ab.h.po.a. BOSTON. Rolfe, 3b 5 1 0 2 Aimada.rf 4 0 2 0 Johnson.if 5 0 0 9 Cramer.cf 2 1 2 0 Hoag.cf 4 3 3 1 Manush.if 3 1 1 0 Gehrig, b 4 1 8 0 Foxx.1b 3 011 0 Lazzeri.2b 4 0 2 3 Werber.3b 3 0 11 0 Dieker.c 2 1 10 1 R. Ferrell.c 4 2 5 1
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West End Gun Club will hold its April ham shoot at the club today. Firing will begin at 9 o'clock with both skeet fields open. This event is the most popular event on the club program. Officials expect	Totals 37 9 24 12 Totals 28 8 27 13 xBatted for Malone in 9th. New York000 000 020—2 Batton22 000 10x—7 Runs. Rolfe. Hoag. Almada. Cremer, Warber 2. R. Ferrell. McNair. Mellillo: errors. Lazzeri, Pearson. Foxx. Werber; runs batted in. Hoag 2. Faxx. Werber, Manush 2. Mellillo: home run. Hoag. Picker Sellirit. Mellillo: home run. Hoag.

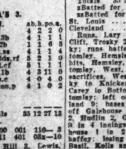
have been notably proficient, the Van-derbilt football team closed six weeks of spring training Friday. THE STANDINGS.

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HIGHEST BOYS' LODGE EAST OF THE ROCKIES

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

prep league championship.

Monroe Aggies, with two wins and one loss, holds second vlace temporarily, with Commercial High in third place. Boys' High is fourth.

The first round of the second half will be played Tuesday afternoon, with another round scheduled for Friday afternoon. Commercial High and Tech High will feature Tuesday's games at Grant park. Other games include Riverside and Monroe at Monroe, and Columbus and Boys' High on the Henry Grady field. G. M. A. drew a bye for Tuesday.

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drew a bye for Tuesday.

Tech High will meet a much improved G. M. A. team in the second round Friday afternoon and should the Smithies get by both games this week, the second half of the pennant race will be practically sewed up.

Commercial High, after losses to Tech High and Boys' High in the opening games, has come along fast and won three straight games. The Typists are probably the most improved team in the league, and will be one of the stumbling blocks for some of the favorite teams in the second half of the race.

Boys' High, with Bob Smith in the

pletan; errors, Travis 2, Peters; runs batted in, Reynolds 2, Hill, Travis 2, R. Johnson, Myer, Newsome, Finney, Powell 2, Kuhel; two-base hits, Lewis, Hill: three-base hits, Powell, Kuhel: hohe runs, Reynolds, Finney: stolen bases, Myer, Travis: sacrifice, Millies: double plays, Travis: sacrifice, Millies: double plays, Travis: to Myer to Kuhel 2, Powell to Myer: left on bases, philadelphia 5, Washington 10: bases of Philadelphia 5, Washington 10: bases of Philadelphia 5, off Appleton 4, off

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Ten Local Golfers Enter Sectional Qualifying for U.S. Open

YOUNGER STARS SEEKING PLACES ON NO. 1 COURSE

Yates Not Likely To Enter in May 11 36-Hole Play.

By Roy White.

Atlanta's entry in the sectional Open tournament May 11 on the No. East Lake course jumped from four to ten Saturday as the closing date next Wednesday nears. And the mafority of the entries are youngsters.

James (Kid) Brown, John Telwilliger, Harold Sargent, Frank Ridley, Jack Cook and Alvin Everett were added to the names of Charlie Black Jr., Dr. Julius Hughes, George Sargent and Crawford Rainwater, who filed several days ago.

tiled several days ago.

Unable to obtain an entry here, Brown wired his entrance to the New York office of the United States Golf Association.

Alvin Everett, long-driving Rome, Ga., southpaw, entered from the Druid Hills club, he being a non-resident member of Druid Hills.

John Terwilliger, a former medalist in the city amateur tournament, was one of the entries last year and is seeking one of the places this year.

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The May 11 rounds will be the first for Frank Ridley, Atlanta's amateur winner two years ago. Brown, Cook and Everett, with all the others, have played in one or more attempts before.

Frank Ridley was a sensation in the National Intercollegiate tourney two years ago and climaxed the year's play by winning the city amateur.

Every player entered has done well in past tournaments and either one is likely to break through and win a place with any kind of luck in the 36-hole play.

And it begins to look as if a record crowd will seek the two places, for four more days remain in which to enter. Last week only two players, George Sargent and Crawford Rainwater, were definitely entered, but now it appears that all Atlanta's first-flighters will be in the competition.

The entry list will close at 6 o'clock Wednesday night and must be in the mails by that time.

CHARLIE YATES.

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Charlie Yrtes, western amateur champion, is very much undecided as to his entry and expressed an opinion yesterday that he probably will not attempt to qualify. He and Errie Ball won places last year, but after his recent transfer to another department at a local bank. Yates has decided to stake his golf in the Walker cup matches, the western open and amateur and the national amateur for this year.

this year.

Dr. Julius Hughes is another doubtful entry, and even though he should succeed in winning one of the places he would not be able to make the trip to Short Hills, N. J., carly in June.

COOK ENTERS.

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Witnessed by a fine Saturday crowd of 3,699.

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COOK ENTERS.

Tommy Wilson, Analey Park professional. Saturday night filed Jack Cook's entry, giving the youngster his first attempt at big-time golf. "He probaboly won't qualify, but experience will do him plenty of good and I would like to see the kid get in there and go for one of those places," said Tommy Saturday night.

Both George and Harold Sargent have played in several sectional qualifying for a sleast section, and their entries assured this section, and their entries assured the first to enter from this section, and their entries assured the section of qualifying for at least another year.

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Bobby Durham pitched five-hit baseball and Paul Richards slammed a home run, with one on, as the champion Crackers defeated Knoxville for the second straight day and increased their Southern league lead to two full games. Richards' homer in the second, with Harris on has went the with Harris on base, won the game. It was the drive by Richards that hit Art Ruble in the eye, causing him to leave the game. Durham got two hits, including a double. Staff photo by George Cornett.

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WRESTLING KEY ARENA-MONDAY NITE RIVERSIDE—FRIDAY

Winning Battery JACK COOK WINS MEDAL HONORS AT HIGH POINT

Tech High Finishes Second in Prep Golf

HIGH POINT, N. C., April 25,—
(P)—The tables were reversed here today in the annual South Atlantic Interscholastic Golf tournament, Thomas
Jefferson High School, of Richmond,
Va., last year's runner-up, capturing
the team championship and also copping the individual title, while Tech
High, of Atlanta, last year's champion, was runner-up.

The Virginians turned in a compos-

The Virginians turned in a composite four-man low score of 645 to gain the title by a margin of nine strokes since Tech High could only register 654.

register 654.

Jack Cook, of Tech High, and Frank Sutton, of Jefferson, tied for the medalist honors, each with 155 for the 36-hole event, but in an extra nine holes Cook ahot a 36, equalling par, and Sutton had a 40.

Durham High finished third with 656. Winston-Salem had 692; High Point, 694; Central High, of Washington, D. C., 718, and Asheville, 724. Members of the titular and runner-up teams received gold and silver medals, respectively, as well as team cups. The medalist and runner-up also received medals.

ceived medals.

In the extra events on the program, James Griggs, Asbeville, won the long-distance driving cup with a 268-yard shot and Albert Carr, of Durham, took second honors with a 258-yard smash.

The individual scores by teams:
Asheville: Wright, 178; Davis, 173; Griggs, 189; Grant, 185.
Tech High: R. Barnes, 160; Cook, 155; L. Barnes, 164; Johnson, 175.
Durham: Alexander, 161; Stone, 163; Carr, 163; Epperson, 169.
High Point: Diffendal, 162; Snow, 175; Ables, 184; Garrett, 173.
Thomas Jefferson: Sutton, 155; Lea, 157; Donnan, 161; Proffitt, 172.
Washington, D. C.: Rodgers, 189; Murphy, 177; Leapley, 176; Harmon, 176.

176.
Winston-Salem: Belton, 172; Dize, 161; Perry, 187; Bullock, 172.
Other scores of individual entries: Randleman, Salisbury, 159: Anderson, Spartanburg, S. C., 172; Black, Spartanburg, S. C., 176; Styers, Lexington, 161; Hale, Tech, Atlanta, 162; Brinson, High Point, 183; Ferree, High Point, 182; Roberson, Durham, 174; Fowler, Durham, 184; and Wilson, Charlotte, 167.

Petrels Beat Bulldogs, 5 to 1

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—Behind four-hit pitching by Ed Clements. Oglethorpe University's Stormy Petrels this afternoon overcame the Georgia diamond team, 5-1, to sweep the



RATS DELAY FOOTBALL

MAYFIELD, Ky.—(P)—Rats were blamed by Coach Ray Moss for post-ponement of annual spring football practice at Mayfield High school. Rats, he said, gnawed the center piece of 20 football helmets and spring training was delayed until headgear.

Southern League Foes Can't Get Over This Hill!



Johnny Hill, of Douglasville, has been playing brilliant baseball for the Crackers this year. Hill has been consistent at the plate and a model player in the field. He is very likely the best third baseman in the Southern league and, withal, a

great prospect to graduate to the major leagues. Good third basemen are hard to find. Hill is steady, reliable and has a great throwing arm. Southern league foes can't get over this Hill. Staff photo by George Cornett.

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The finals in the Southeastern A.

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A. U. weightlifting trials was held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. The winners in each class will go east in June to participate in the final selection for places on the American Olympic team.

The meet here was declared a great success by Karo Whitfield who was in charge of the trials. Whitfield said that Leon Greene, who placed first in the 148-pound class for three lifts. as the star of the entire show and that he thought this lad was an excellent Olympic prospect.

In three divisions each man had to

WEIGHT VICTORS 'It Felt Like Braddock Had Hit Me'---Ruble

Richards' Single Turned Into Home Run; Manager Petty Removes Pitcher Petty.

By Ralph McGill.

"It felt like Jim Braddock had hit me. Or rather like I imagine it ould feel."

The speaker was Art Ruble, Knoxville outfielder. He was holding lump of ice on a very large shiner as he talked from his place on the rubbing table in the Atlanta Crackers' dressing room yesterday afternoon. In the third inning a line drive to left field skidded up and struck Ruble under the left eye as he bent over to field the ball.

Confident of Control

Moore Believes

Tommy Leach

Watches Crackers.

Tommy Leach, the old Pirate star and Nap Rucker were around watch-ing the Crackers and Smokies yester

and Nap Rucker were around watering the Crackers and Smokies yesterday.

Leach it was who started the argument as to the respective merits of Cobb and Wagner with Leach picking Wagner as the greatest player.

"I still say Wagner could do everything Cobb could and then some," and Leach.

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"It was a peculiar feeling," he said.

"I tried to get up and I couldn't. I had happened and I knew the ball was rolling away and that Paul Richards,

from his stacked rifle and turned his face toward the south.

was, as the letter says, much excitement and yelling and shouting where the men in blue celebrated.

out and took the drum and tied it about his shoulders and turned again toward the south.

gray hosts will be honored and the old flag will fly. But the story lives on.

THE KENTUCKY DERBY.

On May 17, 1875, 10,000 people gathered at Churchill Downs outside Louisville, Ky., to see the first Kentucky Derby with 15 horses entered.

Aristides won, beating Volcano and Verdigris.

On next Saturday, May 2, there will be held at Churchill Downs the 62nd renewal of the Kentucky Derby.

The Downs are old. The colors are soft on the old bricks and the old walls. And the names of the winners, 61 of them, await the addition of the 62nd one late Saturday afternoon.

box was interested in the psychology of it.

"What does Manager Petty say to Pitcher Petty for allowing himself to be knocked out of the box?" he wanted to know.

Petty, with Chattanooga last year, is managing the Knoxville club and running into a great deal of bad luck. Most of his outfielders and infielders yesterday seemed to have butter on their fingers.

He wasn't pitching bad ball yesterday. But his club wasn't giving him any support. Had it not been for that he might have held the Crackers.

await the addition of the 62nd one late Saturday afternoon. There are richer races. There are most important

But none carries the tradition and the prestige of this one which the whole nation seems to love . . . the great test for the three-year-olds.

SOME DERBY FACTS. From 1875 to 1895, the distance was a mile and a half.

Since that date it is run at a mile and a quarter. The smallest fields were in 1892 and 1905, when only three horses started. The largest was in 1928, when 22 started and Reigh Count won. The shortest priced winner was Hindoo, 1881, who was Club Better Than 1935. 3 to 10. The longest priced winner was Donerail, 1913, which

Club Better Train 1959.

Leddie Moore, watching the Crackers win another one, said:

"I think the club now is better than it was at this time last year. The reason? The pitchers are in better shape than they were last year at the start. And Chatham, Lipscomb and Hill are playing better ball.

"I want to win as many as we can," he said. "The losing streaks will come later. And these victories will be quite a help." paid \$184.90 for a \$2 ticket. The favorites have won 30 times in 61 renewals; finished second 15 times and third twice. Fifteen times the favorite has been unplaced. This is a most unusual showing for the favorites.

Colonel E. R. Bradley has won four Kentucky Derbies. Four owners have won two each. Trainer Dick Thompson trained all four of the winners, which is one reason why the Idle Hour farm gets such a heavy play each year.

Jockeys Isaac Murphy and Earl Sande rode three winners

Kentucky Derby winners sired by Kentucky Derby winners were: Alan-a-Dale (1902, sired by Halma (1895); Burgoo King (1932), by Bubbling Over (1926); Omaha (1935), by Gallant Fox (1930).
The Derby record is held by Twenty Grand, which won

the Derby in 1931 in 2:01 4-5. A filly has won once in 61 runnings-Regret in 1915. The favorite for the 62nd renewal is Brevity, owned by

By Alan Gould.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—(A) The boys from the wide-open spaces, gaining momentum for this year's Olympic drive, topped off their most successful invasion of the 42-year-old Pennsylvania relay carnival today in a record-smashing fashion.

Paced by the crack University of Texas sprint relay team, which scored two record-breaking victories in as many days over the east's best, and by Ohio State's redoubtable Jesse Owens in the individual competition, athletes from the midwest and southwest dominated the two-day meet.

Reed, Evans, Stevens, Lundeen Share First Prize at East Lake.

A new record, the third of the spring season, for play in the regular weekly blind bogey on the East Lake courses, was set yesterday when 86 of the 265 players at East Lake participated in the event.

Four players, T. L. Reed, D. J. Evans, Fred Stevens and J. W. Lundeen, shared first prize with net scores of 71. Second place was divided between P. G. Lombard, H. T. Green, Keith Conway, A. C. Bromberg, R. S. Mather, J. J. McConneghey, L. C. Shultz, E. Carroll, B. M. Gatlin, J. Michael, F. E. Stevens, W. P. Branch and H. Holsomback.

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Others who were within close range of the leaders were E. S. Humphreys, G. W. Suggs, M. M. Benton, T. J. Stewart, Wimberly Peters, J. A. Harris, J. L. Morris, C. E. Weaver and R. E. Richards.

Travis Johnson, with a 69, won individual scoring honors of the day on the No. 2 course.

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Charlie Yates, practicing for today's match with Dr. Julius Hughes, carded a 32, three strokes under par on the first nine on the No. 1 course. He required 39 on the back nine for a par equalling 71.

The largest crowd of the year attended George Sargent's regular Saturday morning class for youngsters. And the class is growing week by week.

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The regular weekly dogfite on the No. 2 course today will start at 1:30 o'clock and the entries must be in the golf shop by 12:15.

A special dogfite tourney will be played at 1:30 o'clock on the No. 2 course Monday afternoon, it being a holiday.

No Upsets Mar Trophy Tourney.

Trophy Tourney.

East Lake golfers c mpleted all first round matches in the annual golf committee trophy tournament with no upsets to mar the play. The second round will start this afternoon and continue for one week.

THE RESULTS.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Russell Gill beat Cliff Eley, 2-1.
Curtis Kyle beat Robert Ingram, 2-1.
J. A. Whatley beat L. B. Hale, 3-2.
L. R. Hunter beat J. W. Welch, 3-2.
G. W. Allen beat B. F. Guy, 4-3.
Pete Freeman beat B. F. Guy, 4-3.
Pete Freeman beat E. S. Humphreys, 3-1.
W. C. Caye beat George Rudolph, 2-1.
J. A. Harris heat Fred Owen, 2-1.

E. Stephenson beat J. H. Starr, 7-6.
J. L. Morris beat C. C. Fowler, 4-3.
Keith Conway beat W. P. D. McDowell, 3-2.
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THIRD FLIGHT.
Ralph McClelland beat P. W. Crawford,

Haiph accretains beat G. B. Sisson, 3-3.
George Suggs beat G. B. Sisson, 3-3.
C. C. Gray beat H. H. Perry, 4-3.
R. P. Fraser beat Allen Yates, 2-1.
T. L. Johnson won from L. E. Wiley by sefault.
A. V. B. Gilbert beat Phil Long, 2-1.
J. W. Roach beat Charile Wolcott, 2-1.
H. L. Ralls beat H. T. Green, 3-2.

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In three divisions each man had to
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The South's Leading Brand for 27 Years



WPA Softball Teams Start Play Monday---Dixisteel Wins Again

FIVE LEAGUES ARE COMPLETE FOR CAMPAIGN

Ceremonies, Parade To Feature Opening Games. 112 Teams in Circuit.

Twelve Atlanta softball teams, members of the WPA recreation department leagues, will inaugurate their 1938 seasons Monday night on three Atlanta fields with elaborate opening-day ceremonies scheduled to be held at each field.

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One 'undred and twelve teams are entered in the five leagues of the organization, with 72 of the entrants to play in the night circuits and the remaining to battle in the day circuits. Elaborate opening day ceremonies have been planned for the formal openings on the Henry Grady field (Boulevard and Tenth streets), the Warren field (Fair street), and the Cherokee field (Grant Park section), where the six opening-day games will be held.

PLAY OPENER.

At the Henry Grady field Monday the Best Foods and Rich's teams will play the opener at 7:45 o'clock, both being in the City league, and the Mirror and Sterchi Bros. outfits meeting at 9 o'clock. They are also members of the City league.

Fisher Body and Parks Chambers, of the Fulton league, will inaugurate activities on the Cherokee diamond at 7:45 o'clock, to be followed by Southern Bell Blues and the Georgia Power Carmen at 9 o'clock.

On the Warren field, Brooks-Shatterly and Wilson Clothing clans will play the opener at 7:45 o'clock, while Foote & Davies and Western Union meet in the nightcap at 9 o'clock,

BEGIN MAY 11.

The day leagues will begin operation on May 11.

A downtown parade with many Atlanta concerns entering floats will be

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A downtown parade with many Atlanta concerns entering floats will be held Monday at 2 o'clock.

The parade will form on Spring street at Forsyth and Whitehall, facing south, head of column at Whitehall street; line of march to be into Whitehall street, move north on Whitehall into Peachtree, thence on Peachtree to West Peachtree and disband. All teams are to be in full uniform and to march through city behind their cars.

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SOFTBALL SCHEDULE WEEK APRIL 27.

MONDAY, APRIL 27.

Best Foods vs. Bich's, Grady, 7:45 p. m.
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Brooks-Shatterly vs. Wilson Clothing Co., Warren, 7:45 p. m. (City league.)

Foots & Davies vs. Western Union, Warren, 9 p. m. (Commercial league.)

Wormser Hat Co. vs. Jewish Progressive Club, Grady, 7:45 p. m. (Fulton league.)

Rogers Co. vs. Swift & Co., Grady, 9 p. m. (Commercial league.)

Atlanta Hairdressers vs. Southern Bell (Whites), Cherokee, 7:45 p. m. (Employes league.) ar & Co. vs. Atlanta Silents, Cher-

Armour & Co. vs. Atlanta Silents, Oberckee, 9 p. m. (Southern league.)

Peachtree Christian vs. Alpha Class, Grady. 7:45 p. m. (Fulton league.)

Beat Foods vs. Mirror, Grady, P p. m. (City league.)

Home Owners Loan vs. Buckhead Athletic, Cherokee, 7:45 p. m. (Employes league.)

A. & W. P. Railway vs. Delta Signa P., Cherokee, 9 p. m. (Southern league.)

American Optical Co. vs. Atlanta Paper Co., Warren, 7:45 p. m. (Gate City league.)

Fellowship Class vs. Harland Printing, Warren, 9 p. m. (Gate City league.)

THURSDAY, APRIL 30.

Junior Chamber of Commerce vs. Wocopep, Grady, 7:45 p. m. (Fulton league.)

Sterchi vs. Brooks-Shatterly, Grady, 9 p. m. (City league.)

Florsheim Shoe Store vs. King Hardware Co., Cherokee, 9 p. m. (Southern league.)

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Knights of Columbus vs. Free Lancers, Grady, 7:45 p. m. (Commercial teague.)

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Wilson Clothing Co. vs. Rich's, Grady.

9 p. m. (Commercial league.)

Area Statistical Of. vs. Cherokee, 7:45 p. m. (Commercial league.)

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That Several Ration which is scheduled for August 11-16 at the Richlands Club in Nashville.

SPONSORED BY BANNER.

League.)

It was West End which sponsored

Georgia Trackmen

Beat Florida, 81-45

ATHENS, Ga., April 2n.—Georgia's track team ran her victory string to three this afternoon, defeating the University of Florida outfit, 81-45, as Forrest (Spec) Towns, Bulldog ace, rolled up 15 points for individual honors. The victors won nine firsts.

Towns captured first in the 100-yard dash, 120 high hurdles, and 220-yard low hurdles. In winning the century with a time of 10.1 seconds, he outclassed a field including Miguel Gaston, conqueror of Perrin Walker.

In the 220-yard low hurdles and Edulation of Evans. Ga., and J. C. Weaver, of Elanky Georgia ace broke the Georgia all-time record of 25.5 with a new mark of 25.1. The record was held jointly by Towns and Billy Mattox. He won the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14:8. A gust of wind slowed the runners somewhat.

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An Atlanta Owner and a Couple of Champions



Here's Jack Savage, well-known Atlantan, with two of his champion wire-haired terriers. Champion Rebel Stardust is on Savage's right, while Champion Eastern Starlight is on

his left. The city attorney is justly proud of him. Savage has won a number of shows this season and last. He has a splendid kennel of terriers. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

Face Tech, Emory

The Alabama tennis team, one of the strongest in recent years at the Capstone, will meet Georgia Tech here Monday and Emory Tuesday. These two matches will close out the current road trip of the Tide racquet wielders, who have met Southwestern, Vanderbilt and Chattanooga away

Beat Georgia.

West End, through its president,
Bill Lynn, has extended an invitation that several Atlanta women play in

Hargue.)

Mohawk Athletics vs. United Motors Corp., Cherokee, 9 p. m. (Southern league.)

Lee Baking Co. vs. Norris, Inc., Warren, 7143 p. m. (Gate City league.)

Trio Capital City Laundry vs. U. S.

Forest, Warren, 9 p. m. (Gate City league.)

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Bama Netmen Local Golfers Invited To Play at Nashville

N. W. G. A. President, Visiting Here, Sees Successful Southern Invitation Tournament.

By Betty Mathis,

"I have had 57 weddings and no divorces."

That was the startling statement of Mrs. Weaver Harris, president of the Nashville Women's Golf Association. The lady went on to explain that she had played her violin at 57 weddings, which had all turned

Mrs. Harris, who is making her annual visit to Miss Llewellyr Wilburn, head of the physical education department of Agnes Scott, was on the campus Friday afternoon to watch an archery contest.

Schoolboy Rowe

Speeds to Father

ELDORADO, Ark., April 25. (P)—Ill ir a hospital here, the condition of Thomas D. Rowe, railroad man and father of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, today was described as serious as his son hurried southward by train to be at his bedside.

Physicians who removed the elder Rowe to the hospital last Thursday for the purpose of diagnosing a stomach disorder, said this morning that he was "seriously ill."

Schoolboy Rowe, ace hurler of the Detroit Tigers, was to have

pitched against Chicago today, but left the Tigers at St. Louis last night in response to a tele-phone call from home. He was expected here during the day.

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Smith.

Jesse Draper and Dr. J. J. Clark
have been named team captains for
the annual losers pay dinner tournament to be played at Druid Hills on

The John A. White golf course was reopened Saturday afternoon with a large crowd playing over the nine holes.

She played golf Thursday afternoon with Miss Wilburn and two of the students, Judith Gracey, of Augusta, and Mary Malone, of Atlanta. She was talking about that round. Young girls today are really remark-

able golfers. They are so enthusiastic about it. I was thrilled at the way those two girls played." Speaking of young lady golfers led Mrs. Harris to speak of Dorothy Kirby, and to remark on the almost renarkable accomplishments that young

"We are hoping that Dorothy will come up to Nashville in August for the Southeastern Invitation tournament that our assocation is having."

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The course is being operated by the West End Businessmen's Association and is open to the general public from now on during the summer months.

Permission has been granted from the city for the use of that portion owned by the city and Dr. O. E. Collum, owner of the remainder of the course, has donated his part for use as a golf course to the West End association.

Cracker baseball officials, with the fans' pleasure in mind, have moved the game originally scheduled for Thursday of this week up to Monday because of the Memorial Day holiday.

The fans who seldom get to see the Atlanta team play except at night, will get a chance to see the home town lads in action against Nashville.

The off day, originally set for Monday, will be changed to Thursday.

Miami To Get Title Fight Feb. 22

MIAMI, Fla., April 25.—(P)—A 15-round prizefight, possibly for the title in the heavyweight class or the most likely division at that time was represented the view of the control of the

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omised the city of Miami for
ebruary 22 by Mayor A. D. H.

Fossey today.

Fossey announced plans for the
bout after a conference with Damon
Runyon, sports writer; Chairman L.

K. Mac Reynolds, of the Miami City
boxing department, and newspaper
men. Runyon and Mac Reynolds will
be in charge of arrangements and selection of principlals which will not
be completed until next fall, he said.

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There were no boxers' or promoters' names mentioned by officials in connection with the proposed fight.

"It might be a bout for the heavy-weight title or any of the other divisions," Runyon explained. "It is my idea now to present the most 'natural' title scrap at that time and next fall we will know the champions and contenders after the summer's outdoor campaign."

CAPITAL, DRUID

selected their teams for competition in an inter-club series beginning early in an inter-club series beginning early in May, it was announced Saturday.

The Capital City team was named some time ago by Captain Charlie Black Jr. and consists of Billy Ginn, R. J. Bicknell, Charlie Dannals Jr., Dave Black, John Westmoreland, Harvey Hill and John Grant Jr.

Any other member of the club can challenge any member of the team and should he be successful in the challenge round, will be named on the team.

IS WHOLE SHOW

By Morris Siegel.

Perrin Walker, 99 44-100 per cent of Coach George Griffin's Georgia Tech track team, Saturday gave another one-man performance, scoring 23 points, while his mates aided in giving the invading Vanderbilt Commodores an 83-24 walloping at Grant field.

Walker, Jacket Olympic hope and sensation of other meets during the season, was equally as brilliant in winning four first places and one second. His first victory came in the shotput event when he threw the shot 44 feet and three inches to edge out Baby Ray, 260-pound tackle on Ray Morrison's football team.

Walker next captured the high jump when he leaped 5 feet 10 inches; then the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds, and finally the 220-yard dash in 23.1 seconds.

The sensational cinderman took every event in stride without being pushed. In the 220 he took a lead at the start and virtually "coasted" in. "Coon" Koneman, the flying Dutchman, was his nearest pursuer in the 200 and in the 100.

Only first and second places were counted in the scoring. Ray, Vandy's main scoring hope in the field events, bested the brilliant Walker only in the discus throw when the former heaved the platter 135 9-10 feet.

High Hurdies: Hance (16), H. S.) Time, 16.7.

Broad Jump: McKee (T), Barfield (B. H. S.), Davis (B). Nincteen feet 2 inches. Pole Vault: Bickerstaff (B. H. S.) and Nurko (T), tied for first, Goree (B. H. S.). Tren feet.

Jens (B. H. S.), Stone (Frosh). Time, 2 minutes, 6 seconds.

220-Yard Dash: Belcher (Frosh), Stewart (B), Smith (T). 50.4.

Javelin Throw: Lott (Frosh). Head (Frosh), Johnson (Frosh). Distance, 160.5.

High Aunp: Bulser (Frosh), Head (Frosh), Johnson (Frosh). Five feet and 7 inches. Throw: Bogle (B. H. S.), Harris (B. H. S.), Rice (Frosh). Johnson (Frosh), Johnson (Frosh), Johnson (Frosh), Johnson (Frosh), Time, 28.7.

Walker and Towns

To Meet Saturday.

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Jacket Ace Scores 23 Points as His Team Conquers Vandy, 83-24.

By Morris Siegel.

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Chick Aldredge, Tech's two-miler, established a new mark for that event at the Techwood institution and came within 1-10 of a second of tying the Southeastern conference record. Aldredge completed the two miles in 9 minutes and 59 seconds.

The victory gave the Jackets a season record of two victories and two defeats. They journey to Athens Saturday to take on Weems Baskin's crew, which includes Spec Towns, the champion hurdler.

THE SUMMARIES.

Shot Put—Walker (T.), Ray (V.). Distance, 44 feet 3 inches.

One-mile Run—Neell (V.), Crawford (V.), Time, 4:37.6

Quarter-Mile Run—Neell (V.), Crawford (V.), Time, 51.8.

Pole Vault—Campbell (V.), Wallace (T.), and Hyder (T.) tied for second, 13 feet inches.

100-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Konemann

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Sixth Win in Year GREEN HOLDS AS MATES ROM

> Gulf Rallies To Defeat White Provision: First Christian Victorious.

Guy "Pea" Green, former Southern league pitcher, gave up but four hits Saturday afternoon as Dixisteel eased out a 4-to-1 victory over Standard Oil at Piedmont park to take the lead in the Atlanta Commercial league.

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Sappenfield put Standard Oil one run to the good as he scored the first run of the game with a home run in the fourth.

Tip Mosely tied the count in the seventh when he singled to score W. Patterson. Glen Gardner singled to center to score Mosely with the winning run. Dixisteel added two more in the ninth to cinch the game.

Glenn Gardner's fielding was outstanding.

GULF WINS.

Gulf Refining defeated White Provision, 5 to 2, at Glenn field Saturday afternoon. White led through the fourth but Gulf rallied with three runs in the fifth that won the game. Lefty Williams fanned nine men. Morrison and Cooper hit three for five.

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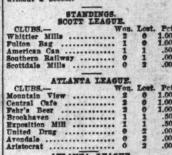
By winning the second annual southern intercollegiate golf meet yesterday, Freddie Haas Jr. annexed his sixth crown within a year. The L. S. U. team captain now holds the following titles:

Western Golf Association Jr., won in 1934 and 1935; medalist in

1934 and 1935; medalist in 1934. New Orleans open at 54 holes medal play. New Orleans city title. L. S. U. championship, medalist, Chicago District Golf Association trophy. Runner-up national intercollegiate.

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TODAY! SUNDAY 3 P.M "LUCKY" TETER DRIVERS

LAKEWOOD

Other results were as follows:
Steve Maxwell, Emory, dereated Brown,
T. H. S. 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Marvin Woodall, Emory, downed Plaster,
6-1, -6-4.

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and Maxwell and Byrd dewned Moore and
Brown, 6-4, 6-1.

The Emory frosh are ceached by Frank
Morrison.

Agnes Scott Girls

Play Tennis, Golf

Athletic interest is centered on tennis and golf at Agnes Scott as each
of the tournaments enters the semifinal round with those matches scheduled for this week.

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NEWSOME HOMERS.

Central Cafe won from United Drug, 10 to 4. Saturday. Newsome helping out with a homer, and Moore leading the hitters with three for four. Hall, of United Drug, also hit three for four, one being a double and another a triple. Moore struck out 10 men. With two away, Buster Chatham hit a triple to right. Durham followed with a single to right, scoring little Buster. 10 men. 10 men

Crackers

Bill Schmidt Leads Southern League Pitchers With Three Wins

BROWNE SHOWS WAY FOR RUNS **BATTED ACROSS**

Sammy Liberto, Little Rock, Continues Leadership of Hitters.

This week finds Sammy Liberto, last week's leader, still showing the way to the Southern Association batters with a mark of .515 made by obtaining 17 hits out of 33 trips to the plate. Catcher Bandy, of Knozville,

plate. Catcher Bandy, of Knoxville, moved up from seventh place in last week's averages to hold down the second position in this week's figures. He is batting an even .500.

Lance Richbourg, manager of Nashville and former major leagus star, is slugging the ball at a merry clip since he inserted himself in the line-up and is in third place with .481. Nonnenkamp, Little Rock, second last week, is in fourth place with .465, and Taft Wright, of Joe Engel's Lookouts, is in fifth place with .462. Following closely are Henrich, New Orleans, .444; Benning, Memphis, .435, and Blaemire, Nashville, .429.

A29.
Bandy, of Knoxville, and Legrant Scott, of Birmingham, lead in home runs with three each. Weatherly, New Orleans outfielder, is leading in stolen bases with four. Al Browne, of the champion Crackers, is leading the runs-driven-in department with 15.
Deal, Little Rock, has scored the most runs. 17.

IMPROVES WITH AGE.

It may be trite, but it is true neverable theless that Tilden, like rare wine, improves with age. He is a contradiction of all theories along the line that ahtletes wear out after a normal span of activity.

Tilden will play Bruce Barnes, the sensational Texas, in the feature singles match this afternoon.

Another outstanding feature will include a great woman player against a rising young male star in a singles match. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, second ranking amateur last year, will play Jimmy McClure, one of the greatest young players in the world today.

McClure is only 16 years old.

The original set-up included Jane Sharp, stellar California woman player. But Miss Sharp is ill and McClure has been substituted in her place.

The fans will have a chance to dp. tp. pb. po.

feat.

Malone, in winning both the 220yard and the 440-yard dashes, paced

Lanier's entries.

THE SUMMARIES.

100-yard dash—Beals, G. M. A.; Pair, Tech
High; Donnelly, Lanier and Burge, Tech

A. A. C. Elections

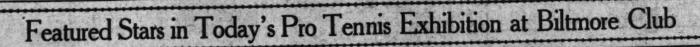
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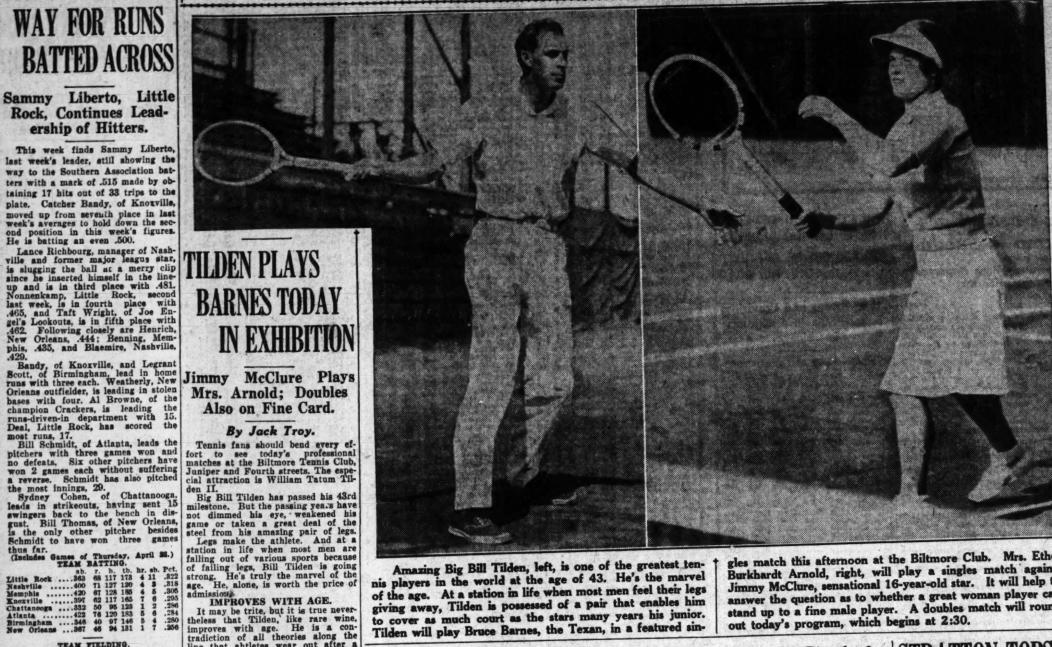
FOR ALLAMERICA!

Election of Atlanta Athletic Club officers for next year is the main item on the program for Tuesday night.

Following the elections will be one of the club 's famous buffet suppers. The dinner is for men members only.

Club officials expect a large number of members to attend the event. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26.—(P)
Corinto won the 62nd running of the
Clark handicap at Churchifl Downs
today with Ariel Cross second and
Coldstream, a highly favored Derby
candidata, third,





Amazing Big Bill Tilden, left, is one of the greatest tennis players in the world at the age of 43. He's the marvel of the age. At a station in life when most men feel their legs giving away, Tilden is possessed of a pair that enables him to cover as much court as the stars many years his junior. Tilden will play Bruce Barnes, the Texan, in a featured sin-

Scheffing, Willoughby Tied for Second Place.

McClure Tops Pitchers

gles match this afternoon at the Biltmore Club. Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, right, will play a singles match against Jimmy McClure, sensational 16-year-old star. It will help to answer the question as to whether a great woman player can stand up to a fine male player. A doubles match will round out today's program, which begins at 2:30.

GUINN IS PACING Al Browne, Jim Galvin STRATTON TOPS GA-FLA. HITTERS Proteges of Earl Mann

Leading Run Producers of Champions Uphold Faith Placed in Them by Cracker President.

By Jack Troy.

Glancing at Cracker batting, one finds under the column headed "RBI"—Browne, 15; Galvin, 16.

This simply means that Alameda Al Browne and Jim Galvin have

punched in 31 runs between them. And, for the most part, they drove in the runs in the pinch. As often as not, there have been two men

Two Real Finds

Clure has been substituted in her place.

The fans will have a chance to answer the oft-repeated question for the hemselves. That is, as to whether a great woman player can beat a capable young male player.

Alfred Chapin Jr., who has played here before, will appear in a doubles match with Bruce Barnes as his partner. They'll play Tilden and McClure, who is present holder of the Indiana state junior title.

It will be, of course, the first opportunity for Atlanta fans to see a leading woman professional in action. And the debut of Ethel Arnold will be a natural, inasmuch as she is to play a male player.

Admission to the grandstand has been set at \$1.50, not including tax. General admission is \$1.

WICCIUTE TOPS FIUCHES

Jimmy Guinn, third baseman for the Americus club, leads the Georgia-Florida league batters with a mark of 531 at the end of the first week of at the end of the first week of at the end of the figures just released by the Home News Bureau. He has hit safely 17 times out of 32 trips to the plate and his hits include three doubles and three homers, which gives him the lead in total bases with 29.

Catchers Scheffing, Albany, and Willoughby, of Americus, are tied for an average of better than two a game.

Scheffing has gone to bat 20 times to Willoughby's 10 times. Manager Bobby Rice, of Albany, holds down the next spot with an average of .467.

Jimmy McClure, leader in the pitch.

Admission to the grandstand has been set at \$1.50, not including tax. General admission is \$1. out of 11 attempts for a .455 average. Following McClure are Dean Evans, of Moultrie, with .440; Charlie Letchas, of Thomasville, with .400, and Hai Quick, Americus, .394. Outfielder Hearn, of Thomasville, paces the base-stealers with four. Wally Ebel has scored the most runs, 13. Cecil Fernandez, Thomasville catcher, batted in eight runs in the game against Cordele on April 17. Crackers win-ning 11 out of the first 13 Browne also has started two

double plays from right. Gal-vin also has par-ticipated in a double play.

With Beals leading the way G. M.

A. added another victory to its track record in winning over Tech High and Lanier High, of Macon, Friday afternoon at Grant field. The Cadets scored 64 points, with Lanier High second, 57, and Tech High third, 31.

Beals won first places in the 100-yard dash, the 200-yard low hurdles and the broad jump. He also won third place in the 220-yard dash.

Needing a hurdler, Coach Paget several days ago turned to Beals, who has come along fine. He ran the low hurdles in 23.4 seconds, which is one-tenth of a second slower than that recognized in national rankings last year. He leaped 21 feet 11 1-2 inches in the broad jump, for another sensational feat.

Malone, in winning both the 220-yards, and provided the property of the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the EARL MANN double play.
This fine record in the early games windicates the unerring judgment of Earl Mann, the splendid young president of the Crackers.

MANN TRAINED THEM.

For it was Earl Mann who obtained both Browne and Galvin for the champions. Browne played with the Wheeling (W. Va.) club in 1934.

Earl Mann then was secretary of Wheeling.

Wheeling.

And when Mann joined the Crackers, he obtained Browne. Alameda Al saw little action last year and returned home in midseason. His real reason for returning home was because of coming blessed event in his home. He figured his wife needed him more than baseball did. The stork paid a visit on Christmas Day, bringing a bouncing baby girl.

Ordinarily, any ball club would

bringing a bouncing baby girl.

Ordinarily, any ball club would suffer by the loss of an outfielder such as Joe Hutcheson, who has been released from a Denton (Texas) hospital, following a long illness.

But Al Browne has stepped right in there and made the fans forget Hutcheson. He is not supposed to be a powerful hitter. Or rather, he wasn't figured as one. Browne has hit two homers and several doubles.

LEFT PIEDMONT.

Galvin, who left the Piedmont club in the middle of last season with the declaration that he was "through with baseball," joined the Crackers through a deal engineered by Mann. The trade involved Chester Martin, left-handed pitcher.

They're both "B" boys. And Gal-

pitcher.

They're both "B" boys, And Galvin, in addition, is a G-man. He's a real sleuth of the sacks.

Earl Mann may make mistakes as he goes along in this vale of alternate tears and cheers, but he did his Cracker club a good deed when he landed Browne and Galvin. And no mistake.

Junior Colleges Plan Net Tourney

Thomas, Harris in Second Place; Walker, Kurhan Lead Pitchers.

Stratton, Jacksonville outfielder, belted out six hits in six times at bat in the opening game against Savannah, and has hit consistently since that time to lead the Sally batters at the end of the first week's play. His average according to figures just released by the Howe News Bureau is .588, with 10 hits in 17 trips to the plate. His hits included two doubles and a home run and he drove in five runs.

H. Thomas, of Jacksonville, and Harris, of Columbus, are tied for second place at .500 each, with Moore, of Savannah, and Harper, of Augusta, trailing in order.

Jacksonville tops the team batting with a .326 mark, while Macon leads the .325 ween, Det. .236 ween, Det. .237 ween, Det. .238 while a .326 mark, while Macon leads with a .326 mark, while Macon leads wit

the way in fielding, with a .975 av-

paw, have won two games each to lead the pitchers race. Five other pitchers have won one game each for TEAM BATTING.

TEAM FIELDING.

each of the 12 games to date. Both Browne and Galvin are pro-teges of President Earl Mann. Which is to say, he secured their services for the champions.

NEW KEY ARENA

day night with four matches. Ladies will be admitted free, with or without a paid escort.

has made a big hit with the fans here with his scientific wrestling, will meet Eddy Elxia, the blond Danish grappler, in the main event.

King Kong, the bearded New York
Greek, who has just returned from
the eastern states, tackles Carl Schobel, Arkansas, in the semi-final.

Jordan, King Kong On Riverside Bill. Tarzan Jordan again heads the card at the Riverside arena Friday night.

King Kong will oppose Jordan.

Don Rainey, one of the best grapplers ever to appear here in his class will mest Koung Londos in the

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Forsberg, Bav. 0
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Williams, Mcn. 0

semi-final match. This bout should be full of excitement, as both are clean and scientific matmen. Sergeant Joe Wood, Fort Benning, will meet Mex McClain in the open-ing match.

The promoters announce the arena has been rebuilt and will now seat

GEHRINGER TOPS TERRY, LOMBARDI JUNIOR HITTERS LEAD, BUT MOORE WITH .484 MARK IS CLOSE BEHIND

Moundsmen.

While Bill Terry and Ernie Lom-

of .533 and .481, they are being

Moore has pounded out 14 hits in

Averill Second; Lewis Chuck Klein Makes Fine Has .390; Rowe, Grove Start; Southpaws Pace Lead Pitchers.

Charley Gehringer has forged to the front in the American league batting bardi continue to top the National race, with a mark of .484, to pass league batters with respective marks Roy Bell, of the Browns.

The flashy Detroit second sacker pressed by the young St. Louis out-has 15 hits to his credit in 31 times at bat, including four doubles. Earl at bat, including four doubles.

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467. Included in his assortment are while Bell dropped to .394.

Buddy Lewis, Washington rookie three doubles and a home run. Bill

third baseman, has knocked out 11 Terry has eight safeties to his credit, but has been at bat only 15 times. mark of .390. Travis, also of the Sen-

mark of .390. Travis, also of the Senators, the man Buddy Myer says may beat him for his batting crown, is hitting .380.

Jimmy Foxx moved into a tie with Trosky, of Cleveland, and Dickey, of the Yankees, for home run honors.
They have three each.
Schoolboy Rowe and Bob Grove lead the pitchers, as Wes Ferrell was handed his first setback of the season by the Athletics. The Red Sox righthander, however, is tops in strikeouts, having retired 14 batters via this route, as for 12 credited to Buck Newsom and Rowe.

Includes Games of Thursday, April 23.

Chuck Klein, the Chicago fence buster, is off to a fine start. He has bagged out four circuit wallops, driven in 10 runs ind is hitting for .367. New York Giant players are hogging most of the top positions, with Joe Moore, Sam Leslie and J. Martin, besides Terry, inside the clite .400 circle. Left-handers are giving the orthodox twirlers a great fight for pitching honors, with three southpaws placing in the "first five." Larry French, Cubs; Hollingsworth, Cincinnati, and Hubbell, New York, are two-game winners along with the right-handers, Benge and Gumbert.

(Includes Games of Thursday, April 23.)

TEAM BATTING.

Includes Games of Thursday, April 28.
TEAM BATTING. TEAM FIELDING

TEAM FIELDING. INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

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Swift, Pitt. 1
Butcher, Brk. 1
Hoyt, Pitt. 1
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Loffman, N. Y. 2
Derringer, Cin. 2
Lee, Chi. 1
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J. Dean, St. L. 1
Warneke, Chi. 1
Bowman, Phil. 1
Birkofer, Pitt. 1
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Mungo, Brk. 0
Chaplin, Bos. 0
Clark, Brk. 0
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E. Moore, Phil. 0 L. S. U. Grid Team

Gets Larger Bowl

BATON ROUGE, La., April 25,—(P)—Louislans State's football team—pride and loy of the late Senator Huey P. Long—will perform next fall in a much larger stadium, thanks in large part to the federal administration which Huey opposed as vigorously as he supported the Bayou Tigers.

The stadium's seating capacity is to be increased from 25,000 to 45,000 this summer in a \$500,000 remodeling program. And 55 per cent of the cost is to borne by the Works Progress Administration.

Rowe, Det.
Grove, Bos.
Pearson, N. Y.
Appleton, Wash.
Broaca, N. Y.
Cain, St. L.
W. Brown, N. Y.
Phelps, Chi.
DeShong, Chi.
DeShong, Clev.
Turbeville, Phil.
Biseholder, Clev.
Newsom, Wash.
W. Farrell, Bos.
Ostermueller, Bos.
Kelely, Phil.
Gomes, N. Y.
Stratton, Chi.
Auker, Det.
Hildebrand, Clev.
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Whitchead, Chi.
Roffing, N. Y.
Russell, Wash.
Van Attal St. L.
Andrews, St. L.
H. Johnson, Ph. Dietrich, Phil.
Dokina, Wash.
Oknote, St. L.
Boking, Wash.
Caidwell, St. L.
Bridges, Det.
Meola, St. L.
Omeola, N. Y.
Ongestt, Det.
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Allison, Van Ryn Lose to Californians

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 25.—(P)—The veteran American Davis cup team of Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn bowed today to two young Californians, Don Budge and Gene Mako, in the finals of the Mason-Dixon tennis tournament after taking the first two sets of the match.

Budge and Mako swept to victory.

the match.

Budge and Mako swept to victory,
2-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 8-6, leaving their
opponents almost exhausted at the
end of the final game.

DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY 2 O'CLOCK WARREN ATHLETIC FIELD

BENEFIT-HILLSIDE COTTAGES

MAY PRICES ARE FIRM

Hedge Selling in Near Futures Finds Few Takers in Market.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close
... 11.52 11.52 11.45 11.51
... 11.21 11.21 11.15
... 10.35 10.38 10.31 10.31
10.37 10.37 10.30 10.33
10.37 10.37 10.30 10.33
10.39 10.39 10.35 10.35

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. MEW ORLEANS, April 25.—Spot cotton closed steady, 5 points down. Sales 1.887. Low middling 10.50; middling 11.00; good middling 12.20. Receipts 184; stock 407.985.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Spot cetn closed steady, middling 3 points up,

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 20 points down, at 11.20.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, April 25.—
(P)—The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 11.55 cents a pound.

otton ended the week on the down-rade today and aside from firmness a the May position, the market was rom 1 to 9 points lower.

Port receipts 3,871; season 6,649,938; last season 4,226,210. Exports 464; season 5,087,428. Last season 3,820,619. Port stocks 1,888,877. Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston were (4,222; last year 79,025. Spot sales at southern markets were 13,827; last year 3,031. Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

COTTON IRREGULAR

ON N. Y. EXCHANGE NEW YORK, April 25 .- (AP)-Cot-

NEW YORK, April 25.—(P)—Cotton was irregular today with May advancing while later deliveries eased under realizing. The general market closed barely steady at a net advance of 3 points on May. Later months were 4 to 6 points net lower.

The influence of steadier Liverpool cables was partially offset by hedging and liquidation in the later deliveries. Buying on overnight reports of continued dry weather in the southwest was checked by prospects for unsettled conditions in that section. May was sustained by the covering of trade shorts.

Legistra 106212c Common Canners and cutters . 86210c Shorts.

shorts.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 63,000 bales against 82,000 last year.

Cotton Statement.

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FORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans-Middling 11.00; receipts 27.510, steady; extra first state of the control of th

LIVERPOOL, April 25.—Cotton receipts, 1,000 bales, including 600 American. Spot in fair demand: prices 3 points lower; quotations in pence: American artict good middling 7.34; good middling 7.04; strict low middling 6.39; low middling 6.34; atrict good ordinary 5.64.

Futures closed steady, 1 point off to 1 point up from previous close.

Tone steady; good middling 7.04d.



NEW YORK, April 25.—Copper quiet; electrolytic apot and future 9.30; expert 8.25. Other metals nominally unchanged.

Fronting Broad, Luckie and Forsyth Streets VOLUNTEER BLDG.

Desirable Offices RANKIN-WHITTEN

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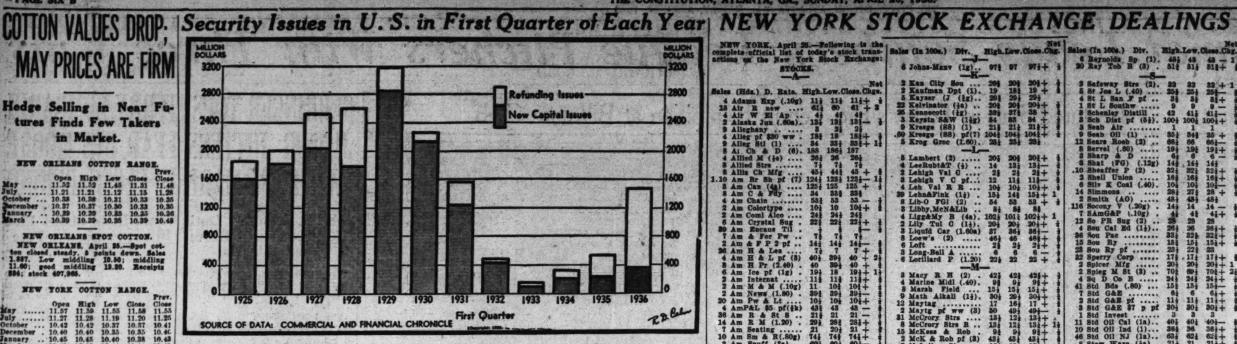
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Trade Activity Hits Faster Pace As Post-Easter Slump Is Subdued

Department Store and Retail Business Were Reported as Steady in Atlanta; Farming in South
Is Delayed by Weather.

Produce

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, April 25.—Butter: Receipts

27@27}c; standards (90 score centralized

By RADER WINGET.

A sesociated Press Financial Writer.

A high plateau of activity was reached last week by business and industry in the United States, and some authorities predicted a forthcoming advance to even greater levels.

Retail trade recovered somewhat from the post-Easter slump, but in many sections of the country the total of business was below the week a year ago which immediately followed the holiday.

Heavy sales were recorded in hardware and gardening tools and rural communities bought farm equipment of various kinds. A "spring drouth" was reported in some western districts.

The department of commerce in its state to business last week in instance of the content of the cause of the curtailment in some quarters. In the securities market unsettlement was caused by a combination of federal taxation proposals, the fight between eastern railroads and the interstate commerce commission over an St. C. C. order to cut fares by June 2, the French elections today, and general readjustments of prices following the uinterrupted 12-month rise.

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The Associated Press verage of 60 material margins. Declining prices on sever

Live Stock

STEERS AND HEIFERS.

Medium Common

Other Grains and Provisions Follow Suit in Downturn in Chicago.

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	HBAT-		High 1.014	Low 1.004	Close 1.00	Close
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May	RN—	.624	.644	.634	.631	.641
Sept.	TS_	.61	.61	.601	.601	.601
July	*****	.264	.27	.26± .27 .27±	.27 .27	.27
May	E-	.531	.58	.524		.531
Sept BA	BLEY-	.581	.521	.53	531	.581
	RD-		11.00	10.95	19.97	11.00
July		10.85	10.87	10.82	10.87	10,90
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Cotton ended the week on the downgrade loday and saide from firmness in the May position, the market was reported in some western districts of the content o

their cue largely from behavior of wheat. Profit-taking sales were a feature of corn trading.

CHICAGO, April 25.—Cash wheat, No. 8 CHICAGO, April 25.—Cash wheat, No. 5 hard 1.00;

Corn, No. 3 mixed 63; 664; No. 4 mixed 60; 661; No. 2 yellow 66666; No. 3 yellow 64; 665; No. 3 white 66; sample grade 44657.

Oats, No. 2 white 30; No. 3 white 27 (30); sample grade 22628.

No rye.
Soy beans, No. 3 yellow 83; 685.

Barley, feed 36; 48, malting 53693.

Timothy seed 2.7062.25 per hundredweight.

Clover seed 14.50622.00 per hundredweight.

34.00@4.50 weight.
3.50@3.75 Lard, tierces 11.00; loose 10.37; bellies

ST. LOUIS. April 25.—Cash wheat No. 2 red 1.11; No. 3 red 1.10; Corn. No. 2 yellow 67@67; No. 3 yellow 65@65; Oats, No. 3 white 28; Close: Wheat, July 89; corn, May 64; July 62;

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—With the French elections Sunday, the President's speech Saturday night and the fact that the supreme court convenes Monday, some uncertainties will exist over the week-end, and with this mind, the market's action has been very satisfactory.

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FENNER & BEAME—Continued appearance of industrial earnings reports that in the aggregate are quite satisfactory constitutes a strong supporting feature for prices but with a satisfactory solution of the government's new revenue program still to be found and with foreign news still potentially important as a market influence, more than moderate price strength over the immediate future appears unlikely.

COTTON OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—Present prospects do not indicate more than 1,000,000 bales in expects of last year, therefore we continue that the continue to dominate the market for a time but the weather is becoming a fact to of increasing importance.

HUBERD BEOS. & CO. TO DOBBS & CO.—We have seen nothing to cause any change of opinion as to merits of the market and expect a continuance of tightness in near months while the new crop is likely to attract increased buying on declines.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS, April 25.—Cottonseed oil futures closed steady. May 8.91b; Juliy 9.00b; September 8.93b; October 8.73b; prims summer yellow 8.80@9.00; prime crude nom-

NEW YORK. April 28.—Bleachable cotton-seed oil was dull today with final prices nominally I, point set lower and no sales Bleachable sport sominal: May closed 9.31, July 9.33, September 9.37, October 9.37. MEMPHIS. Tenm., April 25.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) clossed fine. Closing bids f. o. b. Memphis: April 21.73a: May 22 15: June 22.00; July 22.15; August 21.75; September 21.20; October 21.00: November 20.25; 1,000 sales.

Naval Stores

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STOURS.

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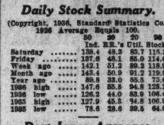
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Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

Total issues 678 NEW YORK, April 25.-(P)-Gains of 1 to 3 points in the farm shares gave the stock market a bright

spot today.

The remainder of the list lacked the steam shown by the farm issues and finished generally with advances of only fractions to a point or so.

Measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks the market was up .4 of a point to 60.9. Transactions

totaled 536,370 shares for the two-hour session.

The decision of the New York Stock The decision of the New LOTK SLOCK Exchange to ease margin require-ments, announced after the close of the market on Friday, was seen in brokerage circles as abating fears that selling would develop on May 1 from customers unable to comply with the rule as it formerly stood.

Analysis scanning the business

rule as it formerly stood.

Analysts scanning the business horizon stressed the substantial industrial first uarter net earningqs gains over the period last year.

Case at 160 was up 3, Deere at 80 3-4 gained 2, while International Harvester was 1 3-8 higher at 83 7-8.

Issues up fractions to a point or so included Chrysler at 100 1-8, General Motors at 66 5-8, United States Steel at 64 1-2, du Pont at 143 and International Cement at 46.

Market Outlook

By MAX BUCKINGHAM.

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NEW YORK, April 25.—(UP)—

The stock market dropped in a steady selling movement this week which brought losses of from 1 to more than 9 points.

Trading for the most part was light, particularly when feeble rallying attempts were made. In the two hours today, for instance, when prices showed a firm undertone, only 536,370 shares were exchanged. But at height showed a tirm undertone, only 530,370 shares were exchanged. But at height of the various selling waves which developed during the week tickers were unable to keep pace.

Behind the selling was a series of uncertainties, including:

1—The foreign situation, with the French election tomorrow leading to

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9 Con Gas NY 8s 57 . 104 103; 104 3 Con Gas NY 4;s 51 . 107 107 107 5 Consum Pow 3;s 65 . 109; 109 109; 1 Container Cor 6s 66 . 104 104 104 1 Cuba RR 7;s 36 . 60; 60; 60; 1 Cuba RR 3s 52 . . . 54; 54; 54; 1 Cumberld T&T 5s 37 . 102; 102; 103; NEW YORK, April 23.—Raw sugar was unchanged today and based on last sales in near-by position apots were quoted at 3.75, although there was nothing offered below 3.85. Refiners continued to hold aloof, although there was a sale of 27,000 bags of Philippines to an operator for June-July shipment at 3.85.

In a quiet trade futures, after advancing 1 to 2 points early on trade covering, reacted under week-end liquidation and closed mechanged to 1 point net lower. Only 6 lots, or 300 tons, changed hands.

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Refined was unchanged at 5.00 for fine
ranulated. Second-hand sugars were availble at 4.50. Withdrawais were only
modrate due to the unseasonable weighter. NEW YORK, April 23.—Coffee was lower today under scattering local and commission house liquidation influenced by easier Brazilian axchange.

Santes opened 1 to 2 lower and closed 1 to 3 lower. Sales 8,750. No. T opened unchanged and closed 1 to 5 lower. Sales 2,500. Closing quotations: May 8,61; July 8,18; September 8,25; December 8,36; March 8,46. No. 7, May 4,53; July 4,69; September 4,94; Procember 4,91; March 3,01.

Spot ceffee quiet. Santes 48 52; Bin 78,62. Cout and freight effects included Santes Bourban 3s and 3s at 8,25@8.50.

T. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

BOND DEALINGS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE IRREGULAR RECOVERY MARGARINE GROUP

> New Orleans Conference To Seek Repeal of "Discriminatory" Laws.

A conference of the state committee representatives of the Southwide Association of Consumers has been set for New Orleans May 19 to 22, at which time a program will be formulated to protect the interests of southern producers of margarine, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. R. L. Turman, president of the association with headquarters in Atlanta.

Declaring the wholesomeness and food value of vegetable oils and margarine is vouched for by the United States Public Health Service and the Department of Agriculture, the association contends a powerful lobby is responsible for discriminatory legislation against margarine and vegetable oil products.

The organization will lay plans at the conference for a movement seeking the repeal of what are termed "discriminatory national legislation against the products dating back to the organization." said Mrs. Turman, "is determined to see that this nutritious low-cost margarine is sold on the open market as butter is—on its merits."

The southern states will be represented at the conference, Mrs. Turman announced. In addition to the organization's officers, Georgia will be represented by Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, of Columbus.

CFCIIRITY RENFFITS.

CLUE IN FRENCH VOTE

Financial Circles Turn Spotlight on Ballot To Learn
Future Course of Franc.

NEW YORK, April 25.—(P)—The international financial spotlight began ashifting to France Friday in the hope of finding in Sunday's general elections a definite clus to the future course of tar-reaching consequence to other nations of the world, were held to be inevitable after the voters had registered their choice of the various schools of political and economic thought presented at the polls.

A number of experts in Wall Street banking and foreign exchange quarters agreed that if the so-called "leftist" parties emerged with any sizable victory, the government would take steps in the near future to felieve the extended to the course appeared open. The government could devalue the france friday in the hope of finding in Sunday's general e

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study" of state and federal projects
affecting his city. He visited state
headquarters of the WPA, the capitol and the state highway board.
At the WPA offices he discussed
Savannah projects with R. L. MacDougall, assistant administrator, in
the absence of Miss Gay B. Shepperson, the administrator.
A proposed armery project for Savannah was taken up with Colonel L.
C. Pope, of the state military department, He discussed the proposed Savannah farmers' market with Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder.

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IS CONTINUED ON CURB

Utilities, Oils, Industrials Lead Advances; Transfers Drop.

NEW YORK, April 25 .- (A)-Expreceding session of the curb market-today made fair progress particularly in such groups as utilities, oils and industrials specialties. In issues like American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share, United

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PLANS GATHERING

Gas preferred, Imperial Oil and International Petroleum, early fractional gains were held to the close.

Aluminum Company of American finished at 128, up 1 1-2; American Cyanamid B at 34 3-8, up 3-8; Arction Fisher 48, up 1, and Pan-American Airways 55 1-2, up 1 1-2.

Mining stocks showed a mixed feed. New Jersey Zinc and Pioneer Gold were moderately improved.

Sales totaled 125,000 shares compared with 234,000 last Saturday.

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CLUE IN FRENCH VOTE

SECURITY BENEFITS

WOULD REACH 74,000

Aged Persons, Dependent Children Are Eligible for Assistance, Benefits.

Windergone devaluation or other adjustments in recent years.

Three courses appeared open. The government could devalue the franc by a definite amount; it could clamp an embargo on gold exports and let the franc find its own level in terms of other currencies, or it could adhere for some time to the status quo.

Adoption of the first course was held in Wall Street to contain definite possibilities of unsettling financial waters in both the United States and England, at least temporarily. French investors and speculators have large holdings of stocks and bonds in both countries as well as bank balboth countries as well as bank bal-ances in dollars and sterling.

If the franc is devalued by say 25 per cent, it would mean that French-men could get 25 per cent more francs for their dollars and sterling than they originally had.

Preliminary results of a social security survey indicate there are 74.

75 000 persons eligible for old-age assistance or aid to dependent children in Georgia should this state make provisions for a federal grant under the social security law, the WPA announced yesterday.

The survey is being conducted by the WPA in co-operation with the State Department of Public Welfare. The study, involving an examination of approximately 400,000 case records, covers FERA relief case records, and a check of cases served by counties and in almshouses.

The findings indicate there are 10.

S75 persons receiving county relief funds, 476 persons in almshouses and form the FERA who would be eligible for one of the two forms of social security assistance.

Georgia now has no law enabling it to participate in the federal social security legislation. Should such an act become law at the 1937 session of the legislature, it would then be necessary for a state plan to be submitted to the Federal Social Security Board and approved by that body. The WPA said yesterday the present survey would "be helpful to those in both countries as well as beank balance in dollars and sterling.

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State Department of Public Welfare.

By M. L. LATIMER,

Acting Executive Secretary.

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which about one-half is being used in the construction of a building in Dallas, and one-half will be available for transportation of the exhibits to and from the centeunial. Thus each community is faced with the problem of providing for the expense of assembling the exhibits.

A central committee has been set up in Washington, with the following departments: Health promotion, statistics of progress, aesthetics, mechanical industries, agriculture, education. These are duplicated locally, in such cities as Atlanta, New Orleans, Columbia, S. C., Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis and Washington. In Atlanta, the committee consists of some 25 people, who represent a cross-section of the life of the negro community. Leading citizens have taken charge of the several departments, assisted by subchairmen who assume responsibility for the subdivisions of each subject.

The health promotion department is under Dr. R. A. Billings, local physician. statistics of progress, under Professor J. B. Blayton, president,

was provided in a registration law recently passed in East Point.

Tax Collector T. Earl Suttles said a deputy clerk will be stationed at the East Point city hall Thursday and Friday afternoons to register East Point residents.

Three East Point councilmen will be elected in the primary also.

MAYOR OF SAVANNAH

HERE ON CIVIC DUTIES

Mayor Thomas Gamble, of Savannah, was in Atlanta yesterday making what he said was a "general study" of state and federal projects affecting his city. He visited state headquarters of the WPA, the capitol and the state highway board.

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Low Cost of Health Work in State Revealed by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie

Georgia has spent 71 cents per person for health work in 33 years, less of for health work in 33 years, less thin one-half cent per person, according to Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, direction of the State Department of Public Health.

To get a perspective of Georgia has public health problems, it is necessary to take a retrospective view of health work in our state." Dr. Abercrombie said. "Georgia has had state health work continuously since 1903 and has spent \$2,155,351 from the state treasury for this purpose. To some this may appear to be a large expenditure, but by comparison the state treasury for this purpose. To some this may appear to be a large expenditure, but by comparison the state treasury for this purpose. To some this may appear to be a large expenditure, but by comparison the state treasury for this purpose. To some this may appear to be a large expenditure, but by comparison the state treasury for this purpose. To some this may appear to be a large expenditure but by. "The total expenditure for public label health necessary for this purpose." The latest available figures on the distribution of sincome from state revenued or Health work in Georgia receives and actually occurred. There was an actual saving of 4,002 lives from the same actually occurred. There was an actual saving of 4,002 lives from the comparison of the same actually occurred. There was an actual saving of 4,002 lives from the comparison of the full responsibilities of health service to all the pear personnel declared. These emergency aids cannot be expected to continue proble health activities, through resources of the federal government and contributions from the Rockfeller Foundation," Dr. Abercrombie pointed out the necessity of establishing a permanent public health service to all the pear personnel in the contributions from the Rockfeller Foundation, Dr. Abercrombie pointed out the necessary of establishing a permanent public health activities, through the personnel for the city and PWA.

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ing "that it is our desire to enlarge our organization to carry health service to all of the people all of the time. Most of the counties in Georgia are unable to pay for local health protection, and the state must assume the cost of this service if it is to be adequately provided."

During 1935, every county in Georgia was given public health nursing service, tuberculosis X-ray clinics, and sanitary engineering service for the sanitary engineering service for the

ELECTION ON TUESDAY

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 25.—(P)
Pennsylvania voters Tuesday will have
an opportunity to express their prefence for presidential candidates, but
the vote will not be binding.
Democratic primary ballots will
bear the names of Mr. Roosevelt and
Colonel Henry Breckinridge, of New
York, assistant secretary of war in
the Wilson administration in which
Roosevelt was assistant secretary of
the navy.

Borah. of Idaho.

Each party is to elect two delegates and two alternates from each of the 34 congressional districts, as well as delegates and alternates at large.

The democratic delegation, indorsed by the state committee, is pledged to Roosevelt; the republican state organization plans to send its delegation to the Cleveland convention uninstructed.

MANY WORK-RELIEF PROJECTS UNDER WAY IN RURAL GEORGIA

PROMISE OF F. D. R

Farm-to-Market Roads Are Built and Many School Buildings Are Being Erected in Country.

If President Roosevelt had in mind the farmer or the man who lives in the country, when he said something should be done for the "forgotten man" when he was a candidate for president four years ago, then he is fulfilling that promise in Georgia. Figures released by the Works Progress Administration office in Atlanta reveals that a vast number of projects have already been completed, and are under construction now in the rural ageas of the state. steas of the state.

These projects, all of which are work-relief projects, include hundreds of miles of farm-to-market roads, which are not included in the state highway system; school buildings, market buildings and various other projects that afford work during construction and at the same time proyide many needed improvements in the rural sections of the state. In fact, this is the first time in history such work has been done and certainly the first time government aid has actually penetrated the country districts, it is pointed out.

Roads Finished.

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Construction of farm-to-market roads, drainage ditches and schools and the extension of educational and

and the extension of educational and health facilities—activities which are of special significance in small towns and rural communities in Georgia—re among the important projects now being carried forward by the Works Progess Administation.

With improved weather conditions during the past two months, the road building program has been speeded up. As of April 15 a total of 293 miles of road work had been completed; 47 miles were being given surface treatment and 1,732 miles were being ditched and graded, according to reports from the state WPA office.

On the farm-to-market road pro-

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report shows.

The emergency education program is providing employment for more than 1,500 teachers and giving educational advantages to more than 47,000 persons during the present school term. The adult classes included 18,-500 who were illiterates. Of this number 6,128 have been taught to read and write, it is stated.

Health Units. With nearly 200 nurses at work, the nursing program is being carried on in practically every county in the state. The program for the division of child hygiene consists of super-tision of mid-wives, health super-ision of prospective mothers and pre-chool children and teaching health mportant need in rural communities. classes—a service that is meeting an county in the state last year. Inten sive campaigns for the eradication of bookworm have been carried on, espe-cially in southeast Georgia. Last year treatment was secured for 2,300 children affected by this disease, WPA officers state. In six communities market build-

In six communities market build-ing projects have been authorized, and now completed or under construccenters will afford a place where the formers may take their produce for sale, it is pointed out. The merchant keeps his merchandise on display for sale in his store, and these markets will serve the same purpose for the farmer, that is why they will be salestive of farmer, that is why they will be salesplaces for his products, it is stated.

The NYA program to provide aid
to high school and college students,
and through part-time employment is
reaching the youth in small towns and
rural communities. The program is
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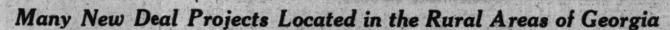
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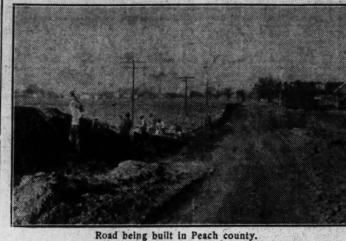
COLUMBIA, S. C., April 25.—(P)
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outh Carolina's share of the cost of
bridge across the Savannah river
t Burton's Ferry, near Allendale,
ras obtained today in a road bond act
hat Governor Olin Johnston vetoed.
he house has not yet acted on the

The state highway commission approved the bridge as a project last year, but did not allocate funds for its construction at the time. The state of Georgia would pay approximately half of the cost of construction. The Georgia side would be in Secretary county.

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The bridge would be the only span across the Savannah between Augusta and Savannah. A flood on route 17, mear Savannah, recently forced all traffic to detour to Augusta to cross





Graded road in Polk county.





Model school building, Rupert, Taylor county.

LAGRANGE CATHOLICS

Bishop Gerald O'Hara, of Savannah, To Preside at Today's Services.

Sparta Mill Buys Timber for Shuttle Use.

SPARTA, Ga., April 25.—Although dogwood timber was thought to be scarce in Hancock county, it has developed since a mill was opened here, that there is quite a lot of the timber here. To mill has been able to purchase all of the dogwood it can manufacture at the present time. It is cut into small blocks and shipped to eastern factories where it is converted into cotton mill shuttles. It is peculiarly suited for this use and satisfactory prices are being paid for the timber.

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The trees do not grow large but some have been discovered in this county and cut down which squared

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MADE AT BLAIRSVILLE

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., April 25 .-

LaGrange Church To Be Dedicated Today

LAGRANGE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Jopon Retta Regains State Record By Producing 20,258 Pounds Milk

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—(#)— ranked ninth in the country for but-Three Holstein cows—half-sisters and the pride of the Collège of Agriculture herd—are looming large in milk and butterfat circles of the state and na-light circles of the state and na-

butterfat circles of the state and nation these days.

Two of them, Jopon Retta, a junior four-year-old, and Kisclo Belinda, a senior four-year-old, have just won distinction by high rankings in the national honor list of the Holstein Friesian Association of America, while Retta and the third, Jopon Amanda, have been staging a private contest for the state milk record for all breeds and ages.

Dr. Milton P. Jarnigan, head of the department of animal husbandry, announced today Retta stood second in the United States in milk production for her class and sixth in butterfat production, while Belinda

STATE HOME CHINES DELIBATED TAXES

WEED BILL SIGNED

Compact Measure.

The measure gives six states fed-

PRESIDENT REPLIES

TO GEORGIA GROUP

gram are being rapidly completed and will be announced shortly. There are approximately 75 Lions clubs in Georgia, all of which are expected to send delegates to the convention.

MASONS WILL HOLD SESSION IN MACON President Approves Tobacco

Royal Arch Group Will Open Annual Convocation Next Wednesday.

MACON, Ga., April 25 .- (A)-The annual convocation of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons is to be

sentatives of all of the grand coun-SCHOOL CLOSING PLANS cils, Royal and Select Masons, are to assemble Tuesday night for the conferring of cryptic degrees of Ma-

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., April 25.—
The commencement sermon at the Union county high school here will be delivered May 10 by Rev. L. M. Twiggs, pastor of the First Methodist church at Dalton. Rev. Twiggs is a native of this county and his appearance here will be in the nature of a home-coming event for him.

At the graduating class exercises on May 9 the literary address will be given by Superintendent Henry Grady Jarrard. of Gainesville, another native of this section.

J. M. Nicholson is superintendent of Blairsville schools.

Dr. Robert E. Fry, Pastor of Augusta Church, To Be Host at Event.

another 60 miles of rural lines to serve about 200 customers. These particular projects will cost about \$75,000.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(R)—
President Rossevelt today signed the tobacco compact bill authorizing state control of tobacco production to replace federal regulation, abandoned after the supreme court ruled the Agricultural Adjustment Act was unconstitutional.

to consent to enter into agreements to control production of flue-cured, Burley and dark-fire-cured tobacco. Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia, which produce these types of leaf, would have to enact their own control measures for the compacts to become op-

Virginia already has enasted a model statute, and prior congressional consent was given the six states in the hope a compact could be effected in time to apply to this year's crop.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 25.—(P)—Augusta will be host April 30 and May 1 to the state Baptist Sunday School convention. The meeting, originally scheduled for Gainesville, was TO GEORGIA GROUP
STATESBORO, Ga., April 25.—(P)
Recent resolutions praising the Roosevelt administration have elicited from
the President a personal letter of appreciation to the First District Women's Democratic Club.

The White House letter was received here today by Mrs. Julian C.
Lane. president of the club which
claims the distinction of being the
first district organization of the state
and probably the nation.
Referring to the club's resolutions,
copies of which were sent him, Mr.
Roosevelt's letter continued:
"While I prefer to regard this message, first, as a pledge of support to

inally scheduled for Gainesville, was transferred to Augusta because of the Gainesville tornado.

The Rev. Carey T. Vinzant, pastor of the Hill Baptist church here, is director of the state-wide session. He said approximately 500 persons would attend. Other state-wide conventions are being held this year in Cedartown, Albany and Waycross.

CALF SHOW PLANNED

"While I prefer to regard this message, first, as a pledge of support to the administration, I desire also to the administration, I desire also to workers of my personal appreciation of the confidence in my leadership which your action implies."

MUCH INTEREST SEEN

IN LIBRARY SESSION

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EXPORT SUBSIDY

WALLACE FAVORS

Albany Marketing Body Head Says Establishment of Foreign Trade in Nuts May Result.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(P)—
Secretary Wallace today approved a
plan providing an export subsidy of
five cents a pound upon a "limited
quantity" of pecans to be shipped from
the United States by October 1.

Under the program, the secretary
invited exporters to submit offers to
sell for export pecans from the 1935
crop. The pecans must be not under
medium size and Number 2 quality
certified in United States standards.

Each exporter participating in the
plan would agree to export not less
than 1,000 pounds and would specify
in his offer the maximum quantity
he might export under the subsidy arrangement.

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The secretary would determine later the total maximum quantity of pecans which might be exported under this arrangement.

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The plan would provide that the pecans must be sold between the time the secretary accepted an exporter's offer and June 30. However, the exporters would have until October 1 to move the pecans from this country.

FOREIGN MARKET

SEEN BY BROWN SEEN BY BROWN

ALBANY, Ga., April 25.—(P)—
Establishment of foreign markets for pecans which are grown exclusively in the United States is seen here by P. J. Brown, president of the National Pecan Marketing Association, who has been officially advised that Secretary Wallace has approved the association's application for an export subsidy on pecans.

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Commenting on the plan, Mr. Brown said: "This means that the administration will make up the difference between the domestic price and the price at which the surplus pecans are sold in foreign countries, up to a maximum difference of five cents a pound. With this subsidy it should be possible to establish foreign markets for pecans, which are grown exclusively in the United States.

"The National Pecan Marketing Association, anticipating the favorable action on its application, has made arrangements with the Czlifornia Walnut Growers' Association to sell and

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—(R)—
University College of Agriculture officials were arranging today for what they expect will be the largest crowd ever to attend a livestock-legume day here, now set for May 7.

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ODD FELLOWS MEET. MABLETON, Ga., April 25.—A ally of north Georgia members of the independent Order of Odd Fellows Independent Order of Odd Fellows was held here this week in commen-oration of the 117th anniversary of the order, at which time O. Lee White, of Atlanta, was the principal peaker.
The rally was attended by a large number of Odd Fellows and

number Rebekahs. MCDONOUGH ON FAST TIME.
MCDONOUGH, Ga., April 25.—
Daylingt saving time goes into effect Sunday, April 26. All local
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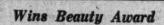
Several talks will be made. The twenty-ninth annual state meet of the Georgia High School Association, involving literary and athletic events will be held here May 7-9, at the university, it is announced.

Atlanta for the fat stock show after midnight tonight.

CCC CAMP ABANDONED.

INDIAN SPRINGS, Ga., April 25.
Orders from the CCC cheadquarters at Washington call for the abandon-ment of the camp at Indian Springs, most of the boys being stransferred to High Point, N. C. A crew of two will be left here until projects in the twenty-ninth annual state meet of the Georgia High School Association, involving literary and athletic events will be held here May 7-9, at the university, it is announced.

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MISS RAE NEAL.

ATLANTAN NAMED PANDORA BEAUTY

Miss Rae Neal Selected for First Place in University



MRS. MICHAEL McKINNEY.

GEORGIANS GIVE \$315,000 TO FUND FOR STORM RELIEF

Rolleston Estimates Atlanta's Contributions Through Red Cross Will Total \$150,000.

Georgia citizens have contributed more than \$315,000 for storm relief at Cordele and Gainesville, with funds still being raised and reported, it was stated yesterday by Willis J. Milner, state chairman of the Red Cross re-lief drive.

Of this amount Atlanta reported a total of \$172,033.93, which includes over \$25,000 that should be credited to other chapters, a large number of contributions to the Red Cross in the

contributions to the Red Cross in the Atlanta zone, having been sent direct to Red Cross headquarters in Gainesville, it was pointed out.

Moreton M. Rolleston, chairman of the Atlanta Disaster Relief drive, expressed the opinion that Atlanta's total contributions will come close to \$3150.000

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Mr. Milner states a number of chapters have made no report at all, while other cities are still collecting relief funds, and the amount quoted below in many cases does not represent the total amount given. This is particularly true of Savannah and Macon, which cities have collected more since the report was compiled, Milner states.

Mr. Milner said chapters in the va-

First Place in University

Annual.

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—(F)
There existed no doubt today of Miss
Rae Neal's hold on the University of
Georgia beauty crown.
For the third time, this senior,
whose home is in Atlanta, will have
first place in the beauty section of
the university Pandora, student annual, when the 1936 edition is released next month.

Miss Neal won the distinction of being one of the south's most representative girls in her freshman and junior
years, and again this year. As a sophomore she was among the first eight.
A brunette, Miss Neal is the only
student ever to win first place in the
Pandora three times.

Miss Neal is the daughter of Mrs.
C. M. Neal, of 1025 Lucile avenue,
S. W., Atlanta, She formerly lived
in College Park and attended Russell High school in East Point.
Miss Neal's scholastic work gained as much attention as her appearance today with the announcement
that the Phi Kappa Phi, national
honorary scholastic fraternity, had
elected her to membership.
Harry S. Barter, of Ashburn, editor of the annual, announced other
last the Price of Thomaston; Miss Virginal
selections of George B. Petty, Chicago artist, in the following order:
Miss Kap Williams, of Amesport,
L. I., N. Y.; Miss Virgina Hightower, of Thomaston; Miss Virgina
High Trezevant, of Marietta,
Besides Miss Neal, only Miss Tresevant has been in the beauty seekers is to wash the skin several times
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Report From Tift.

Tift. \$356.21; Toombs. \$150;
Turner, \$514.37; Twiggs, \$50; Union, \$187.02; Upson, \$1.751.28; Vidalia, \$200: Walker. \$1.300; Walton. \$1.600; Warren, \$475; Waycross, \$747.01; West Point, \$589; Wheeler, \$114.50; Wilkes, \$1.779.25; Wilkinson, \$420; Wrightsville, \$235.

Among checks reaching Atlanta chapter yesterday were: Women's Missionary Society of Sumner (Ga.) Baptist church, \$12.79; Epworth League of Deep Step, Ga., \$2; city of Echols, \$64; citizens of Sparks, \$33.85; Cherokee County Red Cross, \$50 (additional); employes of the city of Atlanta (additional), \$42.75; Atalanta Club, \$25; Rose Garden Club, \$10. confederate States and met in August
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of 75 years ago.

FRATERNITIES ELECT

MEMBERS AT ATHENS

**ATHENS, G.a., April 25.—GP.
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taxes.

Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Atlanta, today said he would appear before the committee of which Representative McCormick, of Massachuresentative McCormick, of Massachusetts is chairman, to urge that the bill be amended so as to make it possible for such projects as Techwood and University to be "real low-cost housing ventures."

Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, author of the bill, which passed the upper chamber late in March, introduced it so that projects such as those in Atlanta could assume their share of the tax burdens of the community.

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In view of a recent ruling of Comptroller General McCarl that proceeds from operation of low-cost housing projects should be applied toward speedy liquidation of construction and operation costs, and that no revenues could be diverted to payment in the form of taxes, Ramspeck believes the bill as it passed the senate can be amended so as to insure low-cost rentals and still meet proper amortization charges.

REALTY FIRM NAMED

LOAN CORRESPONDENT Announcement of the appointment of the Chapman-Baldwin Realty Company as loan correspondent for the Life & Casualty Insurance Company of Tennessee was made yesterday by Edward M. Chapman, president of the

realty firm.

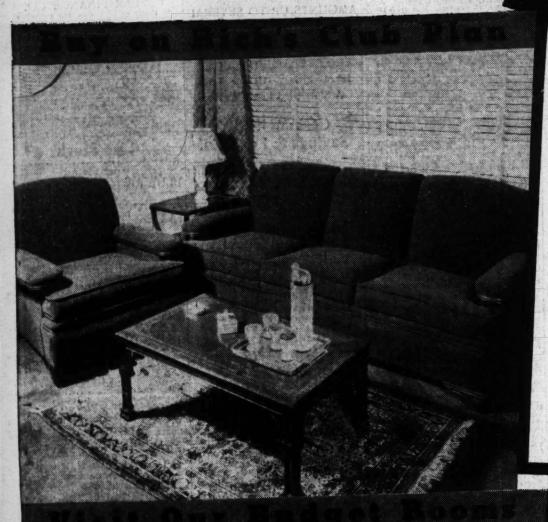
This is the insurance company's first entry into Atlanta and surrounding territory in that field, Chapman said.

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"It is a definite sign of bu
recovery," he added, "for it
that money is loosening up when
are made on business and resid
properties."

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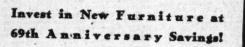
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Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY
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Announcements

Travel Opportunities DRIVING to Evanaville and Indianapolis, leaving Monday or Tuesday, take one or two, share expenses. Irving Cohn, WA. 4867. DRIVING to San Francisco May 2; take 3; ref. exchanged. RA. 6077. DRIVER for car going to Philadelphia Monday, Refs. Mr. Green, Winecoff Hotel.

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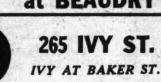


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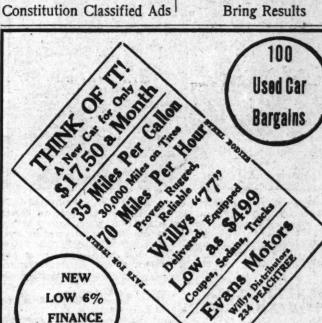
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build a home on one and to improve the other with a house which will be offered for sale. N. J. Wooding Jr. handled these transactions.

The Percy H. Adams estate sold to P. S. Arkwright Jr. a large tract of property on Paces Ferry road, just north of Randall Mill road. This property fronts 260 feet on Paces Ferry road and has a depth of over 600 feet, and contains 3.36 acres. Mr. Arkwright plans to build a home on this treef at an early deta.

Arkwright plans to build a home on this tract at an early date. N. J. Wooding Jr., of Adams-Cates Com-pany, represented the seller, and James C. Calhoun, of Haas Howell & Dodd, represented the purchaser.

L. T. Lawler has acquired a lo

COMPANY ANNOUNCES

1921 Piedmont road, N. E., from Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hopper to H. H.

122 Brighton road, from W. C. Wardlaw III to R. W. Lamb.

MORTUARY

\$75,000 IN NEW SALES

Bailey Doubts Constitutionality of Preferential Scale

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(F)—
The constitutionality of one phase of
the \$803,000,000 tax bill was questioned in the senate finance committee today as administration pilots
sought to avoid clashes with the house
which might delay adjournment of
cangress until late in June.
Senator Bailey, democrat, North
Carolina, injected the constitutional issue into the finance committee's tax
studies in connection with provisions
in the house bill for special treatment for debt-ridden 'corporations.
Chairman Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, immediately jumped to their
defense.

Harrison Confident.

Harrison Confident. "My own opinion," Harrison told reporters, "is that it is merely a question of classification, and congress certainly has the right to classify these rates of taxes and give certain credits to debt-burdened corporations."

Different classifications and rates, he said, were worked into a graduated corporation income tax in last year's revenue bill.

The bill, now being debated by the house, would provide a flat 22 1-2 per cent rate on income which corporations are required by contract to apply to debts. A corporation with-

porations are required by contract to apply to debts. A corporation with-out contract but nevertheless compelled to use earnings to retire obligations, likewise would have the 22 1-2 per cent rate. But it could not obtain the rate on an amount in any one year greater than one-fifth of its standing debt.

Goal of Bill.

The major feature of the bill is designed to induce corporations to distribute more of their profits among stockholders by applying a tax to corporate income graduated according to percentages withheld from distribution. The present exemption of dividends from the 4 per cent normal income tax also would be withdrawn.

The finance committee arranged to The finance committee arranged to begin open hearings on the bill Thursday—the day the house hopes to pass it—probably with Secretary Morgenthau as the first witness. The house was in recess today

was in recess today.

"It is taking a lot of time explaining this bill." Harrison told reporters at the close of a third executive session of his committee at which capitol tax experts answered questions with the aid of blackboard and chalk.

chalk.

He said everything would be done to expedite passage of the measure, once it got through the house, so congress could adjourn before the presidential nominating conventions. He added that Herman Oliphant, treasury counsel, would be asked for a brief on the constitutional question raised by Bailey.

The committee, Harrison said, was being deluged with applications to appear at the open hearings and many were proposing changes in taxes un-

pear at the open hearings and many were proposing changes in taxes untouched by the house bill, such as levies on gasoline and matches.

Chairman Doughton, democrat, North Carolina, of the house ways and means committee, handling the bill on the house floor, said he expected to steer the measure Monday through the remaining five hours and 36 minutes of debate, although possibly an hour of it might be held over until Tuesday.

House republicans called upon their leader, Representative Snell, of New York, to plunge into the fight against the legislation and Snell shut himself in his office today to prepare his attack.

attack.

Also lined up for the minority was Representative Hollister, republican, Ohio, one of the chief republican spokesmen on finance matters.

Doughton said, however, he had a request from Representative Burdick, republican, North Dakota, for time to speak in behalf of the bill.

"He said he was for it strong—100 per cent—and he will offset Lamneck," the chairman asserted.

Representative Lamneck, democrat,

The senate, which cleared away 197 bills yesterday, planned to use the next week for consideration of other secondary legislation. A measure to permit deportation of criminal aliens was due back in the chamber Monday, however, with Senator Reynolds, democrat, North Carolina, standing by to carry on his fight for more stringent provisions.

Nineteen realty transactions, involving \$33,815, reported in the At-

immediately.

Also sale of a lot in Brookwood
Hills on Wakefield drive to Mrs. Mary
Louise Reidler, who plans to build
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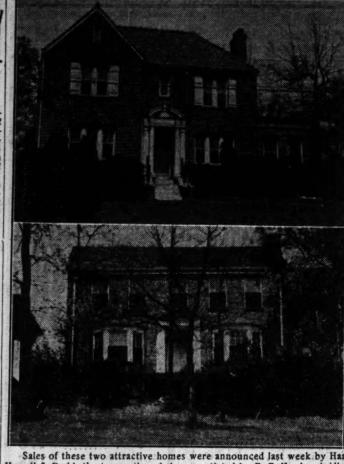
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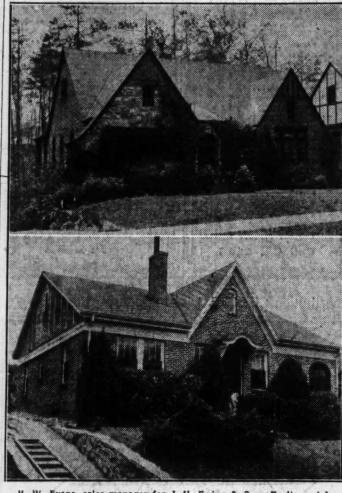
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Brighton Road, Westminster Drive Sales



A large tract of property fronting 315 feet on Vermont road, just off Peachtree, was sold for Mrs. J. D. Norris to J. N. Frazer. E. R. Geissler represented the buyer and Ed Sims, of Sharp-Boylston, represented the seller. Howell & Dodd, the transactions being negotiated by R. F. Head and Allen S. Crain. The upper residence is at 122 Brighton road, S. E., and was purchased by R. W. Lamb from W. C. Wardlaw. The home shown below is at 98-100 Westminster drive, N. E., and was bought by Mrs, Bertha M. McLaughlin from the National Life Insurance Company.

Pelham Road, Yorkshire Road Homes Sold



Representative Lamneck, democrat, Ohio, a ways and means committeeman, teamed up with the opposition this week in one of the bitterest speeches yet made against the legislation.

The house appropriations committee leaders said they expected to work a deficiency appropriation bill, containing the new \$1,500,000,000 relief fund, into shape next week to follow the tax bill to the floor.

The senate, which cleared away 197

R. W. Evans, sales manager for J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty and Loan Company, yesterday announced the sale of the two attractive homes at 710 Pelham road, a seventhlis afternoon (daylight saving them) at the McKendree Methodist church with the six-room brick bungalow on a lot 55-140 feet at 704 yorkshire road which was bought by Mrs. Bernice Elizabeth Warters from W. M. Center for \$5,250.

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COMPEDERATE HERO DIES AT HOME HERE

L. T. GRADY.

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cerat, North Carolina, standing by to carry on his fight for more stringent provisions.

COLLIER WOODS SALES

PRESAGE NEW HOMES

Announcement is made by Burdett Realty Company of the sale of two lots on Beverly road in Collier Woods to Mr. and Mrs. James I. White and Mrs. Pearl B. Oastler. Both of these purchasers plan the erection of homes immediately.

Nineteen realty transactions, involving \$33,815, reported in the Atlanta Title & Trust Company's summary for the week, were as follows:

Mrs. B. G. Bullock to H. L. Howell, 25 Stillman street; Georgia Reconstruction Finance Company to S. J. Bethune, 527 Broyles street.

C. E. Miller to Mrs. F. A. Malone, wacant lot on Glen Arden way.

Mrs. Siddie Hedden to W. A. Devore, 500x162, northeast corner Hedden and Roswell road.

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F. P. Phillips to L. T. Lawler, va-cant lot on Amsterdam avenue. C. C. Mitchell to H. A. Alexander, in rear of 3450-52-54-56-62 Peachtree

Howell Mill road and Southern railway belt line.
Harold O. Rogers as executor to R.
A. Medlock and W. A. Dodge Jr., 78
Fort street, N. E.
National. Bondholders' Corporation
to Mrs. Mary Price and Miss Leonora Kennon, 855 Greenwood avenue,
northeses.

SALES ANNOUNCED

Change Hands Through Realty Company.

The following sales of residential lots were announced yesterday by Henry H. Robinson, sales manager of the Adams-Cates Company:

F. F. Henry acquired from Carlton Realty Corporation four lots on Kentucky avenue; the consideration, while not disclosed, was understood to be about \$2,000. W. J. Hartrampf has acquired a lot on Brookridge drive and one on Crestridge drive, in the Brookridge Park subdivision, from F. P. Phillips, and he plans immediately to

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WEBER-Died, Mr. Henry Weber at Atlanta, Ga., April 25, 1936 Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later. H. M. Patterson of Son. Saturday, April 25, 1936.
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HIGHTOWER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. A. A. Hightower, Mrs. J. S. Darlington, Mr. P. A. Hightower, Mrs. G. H. Hightower, Mrs. G. H. Hightower, Master Afton Hightower, Miss Martha Hightower and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moriarity, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. A. Hightower this (Sunday) afternoon, April 26, 1936, at 3 o'clock, eastern time, at the grave in Greensboro cemetery, Greensboro, Ga.: Rev. W. H. Gardner will officiate. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the cemetery at 2:45 o'clock, eastern time. H. M. Patterson & Son. Reckless Driving.
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Lucia Fahnestock, Mrs. T. J. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. J.
Daley, Mrs. Susie Battle, Mr. and
Mrs. Archie McMillan, Mr. and
Mrs. John E. White are invited to
attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucia
Fahnestock tomorrow (Monday)
morning at 10 o'clock from the St.
Anthony's church, Rev. Father N.
J. Quinlan officiating. Interment,
Greenwood cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers
will please meet at the chapel of
Sam Greenberg & Company at 9:15
a. m. Raymond Bloomfield in
charge.

SATTERFIELD-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sat-terfield, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Autry and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Andereck and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Andereck are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lena Loggins Satterfield this (Sunday) afternoon, April 26, 1936, at 2 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the New Bridge Baptist church, near Cleveland, Ga. The Rev. Lindsey Garner will officiate and interment will be in the churchyard. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. The funeral cortege will leave the residence, 706 Lexington avenue, S. W., at 9 o'clock.

Amsterdam avenue, in the Brookridge Park subdivision, from F. P. Phillips, and a home will soon be started on this site. Josiah Sibley handled the FOR U. S. AND CANADA The Montpelier Land Company sold to Mrs. Leon G. Dunn a large lot on Brentwood drive, in Garden Hills. It is understood that Mrs. Dunn is hav-

Peace Between 2 Nations To Be Celebrated Week of April 26-May 2.

announced yesterday by Haas, Howell & Dodd, as follows:

204 South Church street, East Point, from National Life Insurance Company to A. L. Schofield.

869 Courtney drive, N. E., from A. B. Richards Sr. to J. M. Taylor.

1159 Lanier boulevard, N. E., from Christine R. Meyer to John R. Telford.

States.

The good-will week, April 26-May 2, is being celebrated by 1,900 Ki-wanis clubs in North America. Bynum E. Hinton, president of the Washington Kiwanis Club, assisted by Dr. William H. Ross, president of the Canadian Club of Washington, will dedicate the tree, with Edwin F. Hill, international trustee, as master of ceremonies.

538-40 Bankhead avenue, N. E., from Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company to Mrs. E. C. Johnson. 98 Westminster drive, N. E., from National Life Insurance Company to Bertha M. McLaughlin. President James Monroe's procla-mation of 1818, providing for the withdrawal of armed vessels from the 598-606 Williams street, N. W., from Mortbon Corporation of New York to J. H. Benley. 866 St. Charles avenue, N. E., Great Lakes, and a message of friend-ship for Canada from Cordell Hull, secretary of state, will be read.

secretary of state, will be read.

The Travelers Insurance Company to Mrs. Bessie Camp and Mrs. Katherine C. Hunter.

Six lots in Garden Hills from Montpelier Land Company to M. F. Harper, Louise H. Young, Joseph B. Swift and Mrs. Leon G. Dunn.

Club drive lots from S. C. Stovall Estate to W. R. Jordan.

Secretary of state, will be read.

Dr. Lonsdale J. Roper, Portsmouth, Va., governor of the capital district, Kiwanis International, comprising and the District of Columbis: J. Henry Leroy, Elizabeth City, N. C., governor of the Pennsylvania district, will participate.

An interclub luncheon that day will be addressed by Roperator.

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L. T. GRADY.

Final rites for L. T. Grady, who died Friday at his residence, 496 Whitehall terrace, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon (daylight saving time) at the Mercer Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. George W. McElroy officiating. Burlal will be in Hill Creat cemetery with A. C. Hemperley & Sons in charge.

William F. Lumpkin, Confederate veteran and Habersham county pio-

William F. Lumpkin, Confederate veteran and Habersham county pio-neer, died yesterday at the Confeder-ate Soldiers' Home at the age of 86. He had been in declining health for a year and a half and death followed Mr. Lumpkin, a native of Clarkes-

Born in 1848, he enlisted at th

outbreak of hostilities in Company C. Young's battalion. He was wounded in an engagement between Charleston and Columbia, S. C., in 1864 and was taken prisoner by the forces.

After the surrender he was discharged from a federal military prison in Missouri and returned to Clarkesville to live. He came to the home in 1931.

Mr. Lumpkin is survived by his

Tuneral services for Mrs. J. Ralph Pirkle, of East Point, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon (daylight saving time) at the Mt. Vernon Methodist church with the Revs. A. C. Holbrook and P. L. Maner officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Chargea in Missouri and returned to in Missouri and returned to in Missouri and returned to in 1931.

Mr. Lumpkin is survived by his son, W. W. Lumpkin, of Clarkesville. The body was removed to the mortuary of J. Austin Dillon and funeral arrangements will be announced upon the arrival of relatives.

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Final rites for Mrs. Lillie Fincher Caldwell, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon (daylight saving time) at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son with the Revs. J. D. Swageriy and Y. A. Oliver officiating. Burial will be in West View cemertery. WASHINGTON, Ga., April 25.—
Peter J. Holliday, 74, died suddenly at his home here today following an illness of two weeks.

He was long a prominent churchman and was chairman of the board of deacons of First Baptist church

of deacons of First Baptist church here.

Surviving children are Mrs. G. M. Gregg and Miss Flora Holliday, of Florence, S. C.; Mrs. T. H. Graves, of Greenville, S. C.; Allen F. Holliday, of Augusta; Fletcher L. Holliday, of Augusta; Fletcher L. Holliday, of Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted at Curtis Sturgis Funeral Home tomorrow afternoon, Dr. D. V. Cason and Rev. Jesse O. Brand officiating.

MONROE CHAUTAUQUA TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

MONROE, Ga., April 25.—The Young Men's Christian League, of this city, is to sponsor its second religious chautaugua next week, the first attraction to be staged at the Monroe High school auditorium Monday night.

The first chautauqua was held last year and proved to be very successful. An attractive program has been arranged this year and entertainment features will be presented every day during the week, the closing event being next Saturday night. May 2.

INFANTICIDE MISTRIAL.
LITTLE ROCK. Ark., April 25.—
The jury trying Mrs. Minnie Rose
Jenkins for murder in connection with
the poison deaths of three of her children in November, 1934, reported it
was hopelessly deadlocked and a mistrial was declared.

BERRY—Mrs. J. H. Berry passed away in her 80th year at the residence, near McDonough, Ga. Besides her husband she is survived by four sons, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Berry, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Berry, all of McDonough, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harold H. Sims, funeral director. W. G. Thompson in charge.

SEALY—Funeral services for Mr.
William A. Sealy will be held this
(Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock
from the St. John's Methodist
church. Rev. W. H. Clark officiating. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will
please act as pallbearers and meet
at the residence, 744 Washington
street, S. W., at 2:30 p. m.:
Messrs. H. M. Powell, F. L. Smith,
W. N. Cheek, J. L. Harris, J. T.
Powell, C. L. Evans. Sam Greenberg & Company.

HASLETT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Abner Haslett, Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Haslett, Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Haslett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts, Miss Vivian Haslett, Miss Willie Mae Haslett, all of Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haslett, of Augusta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Abner Haslett Monday afternoon, April 27, 1936, at 2:30 o'clock, eastern time, from Lithonia Baptist church. Rev. D. T. Buice will officiate. Interment Lithonia cemetery. White & Company.

BROADBENT-Funeral services for Mr. Villiam Broadbent, of Macon, Ga., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, April 26, 1936, at 3:30 o'clock, daylight saving time, at Spring Hill. Dr. Luther Bridgers will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. H. W. Reese, Mr. A. P. Tripod, Mr. E. M. Helbig, Mr. N. S. Morris, Mr. F. A. Burgin and Mr. E. K. Scribner. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GRADY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hendon, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelley, Mrs. R. H. Summers, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Byrd, of Kannapolis, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grady, of Wilson, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. vited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. T. Grady this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock (daylight saving time), at the Mercer Avenue Baptist church, College Park, Ga. Rev. G. W. McElroy will officiate. Interment Hill Crest cemetery. Pallbearers will be selected from the Boilermakers' Local No. 2, and will become accombled to the residence 400. please assemble at the residence, 496 Whitehall terrace, S. W., at 1 p. m. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

CALDWELL—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lillie Fincher Caldwell, Mrs. Ethel Fincher Timms, Mrs. Leila Fincher Epps, Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Fluker, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Fincher, the grand-children the pieces and perhams Mrs. Horace L. Fincher, the grand-children, the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillie Fincher Caldwell this (Sunday) afternoon, April 26, 1936, at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time, at Spring Hill. Rev. J. D. Swagerty and Rev. Y. A. Oliver will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock, daylight saving time: Mr. J. P. Anderson, Mr. G. Frank Stewart, Mr. W. Arthur Stokes, Mr. Julian M. Fluker, Mr. Clarence Wall and Mr. Horace L. Fincher. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PIRKI...—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Pirkle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. West, Dalton, Ga.; Mr. J. L. Ham, Miss Elsie West, Dalton, Ga.; Mrs. J. T. Cameron, Cedartown, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. Ralph Pirkle this (Sunday) afternoon, April 26, 1936, at 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time, at the Mount Vernon Methodist church. Rev. A. C. Holbrook and Rev. P. L. Maner will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and please meet at the residence, 116 McClelland drive, East Point, Ga., at 1:30 o'clock, daylight saving time: Mr. H. G. Hamilton, Mr. H. Y. Cantrell, Mr. John W. Bridger, Mr. O. J. McLane, Mr. R. F. Cassidy and Mr. R. F. Weimer. H. M. Patterson & Son.

funeral director.

(COLORED.)
WILLIS—The remains of little Miss
Amanda Willis were funeralized
Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from
the graveside. Interment Lincoln
cemetery. Murdaugh Brothers.

BROWN—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lula Brown, of 271 Weldon place, are invited to attend her fu-neral today (Sunday) at 12 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. Otis Hamilton officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home.

McDANIEL—The friends and relatives of Mr. Willie McDaniel are invited to attend his funeral Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock from Bold Spring church, Rev. Ricks officiating. Interment churchyard. Murdaugh Brothers.

GRIER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Gertrude Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lamar are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Grier Monday, April 27, at our chapel, at 2 o'clock. Ivey Bros., morticians.

BROWN-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Myrtice Harris Brown are invited to attend her funeral Mon-day, April 27. at Dixie Hill First Baptist church, at 10 a. m. Rev. B. D. Howard officiating. Inter-ment, Lincoln Memorial. Ivey Bros., morticians.

BOWEN—The body of Mr. Ellis Bowen was sent Saturday to Fort Valley, Ga. Hill Funeral Home.

ROBINSON—The remains of Mr. Jesse Robinson, of 431 Chamber-lain street, S. E., will be carried via motor today to Newton county, near Mansfield, Ga., for funeral at 12:30 p. m. from Rock Springs Baptist church. Interment, Rock Springs cemetery. Hanley Co.

ALLEN—Little Horace Calvin Allen
Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. H. C.
Allen, of 904 Smith street, passed
away April 24, 1936. Friends and
relatives are invited to attend his
funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30
o'clock at the Church of God in
Christ, Sims street, Rev. J. M. Haywood officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

HARRIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, of 139 Mildred street; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCurrine are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Harris Monday, April 27, at 12 o'clock noon at our chapel, Rev. C. D. Hubert officiating. Interment Lincoln competers, Sellars, Rev.

GILBERT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. H. L. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert, Mrs. Irene Morrow, Miss Lenada Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sprayberry, of Morrow, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. L. Gilbert tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (D. S. T.) from the Morrow Baptist church. Rev. Wilson Walker will officiate. Interment, Morrow cemetery, G. P. McMullen in charge.

Company.

HAUBENREISER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Haubenreiser, Mr. Frank H. Haubenreiser, Mr. Frank H. Haubenreiser Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Haubenreiser Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Haubenreiser, Mrs. Frances M. Brady are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert James Haubenreiser tomorrow (Monday) morning at 8:45 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Edward P. McGrath officiating. Interment, Chicago, Ill. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company at 8:30 a. m.: Messrs. C. J. Buhman, P. H. Herzog, G. W. Leyhe, L. C. Aldrich, I. J. Fields, Thomas E. Riley, Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

GORDON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gordon, of 1224 McLendon avenue; Esma Jean Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Couch, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Maley, of Rochester, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pierce, of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and Mr. Connie Couch, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. L. Gordon this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (new time) from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. B. C. Goodpasture will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock; Mr. A. G. Sullivan, Mr. J. P. Allred, Mr. F. E. McCravy, Mr. T. L. Crawford, Mr. V. G. Chew and Mr. R. C. Coy.

V. G. Chew and Mr. R. C. Coy.

COLLINS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Collins Sr., Mrs. Addie Collins, Master Jesse T. Collins Jr., Mr. W. R. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. David O. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Utsey and Miss Ethel Collins are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jesse T. Collins this (Sunday) afternoon, April 26, 1936, at 4 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the West End Christian church. The Rev. Merle G. Tarvin will officiate and interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the Funeral Home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, at 3 o'clock: Mr. A. Steve Nance, Mr. William Newton, Mr. R. H. Kincaid, Mr. Tom Grogan, Mr. O. E. Petry and Mr. E. L. McCrory. The Typographical Union No. 48 will act as honorary escort and meet at the church at 3.455 o'clock. as honorary escort and meet at the church at 3:45 o'clock.

LOGUE—Mrs. Kate Logue, widow of the late Mr. J. J. Logue, passed away Saturday noon at her residence, 932 Oak street. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. O. F. Corley, of Houston, Texas, and a nephew. Rev. Walter Rodgers, of Adams, Tenn. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock (new time) at the First Christian church. Dr. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment in Oakland cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the church from 3:30 o'clock until funeral time. Mrs. Logue was a past president of the Atlanta Pioneers' Society and the members are requested to meet the members are requested to meet at the church and act as an hon-orary escort. The following gentlement will serve as pallbearers and ment will serve as paticearers and meet at the church at 4:25 o'clock; Mr. John Cooper, Mr. J. F. Down-ing, Mr. F. E. Bates, Mr. F. L. Eyles, Mr. A. H. Stewart and Mr. Otis Witherspoon. Harry G Poole,

SILVER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Silver, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Silver, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kiszner, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silver are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Silver tomorrow (Monday) at 12 o'clock noon from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company. Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor M. Landman officiating, Interment, Greenwood cemetery.

SCHOENTHAL—The friends of Miss Pauline Schoenthal, Mrs. Georgena Manoe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weil, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wade Kornegay, Mrs. Allen Wheelock Jr., Mrs. Millard Binswanger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Banks, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Pauline Schoenthal tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 617 Cresthill avenue, N. E. Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment, Oakland cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Company.

HAUBENREISER—The friends of Mr. Landman officiating, Interment, Greenwood cemetery. STREETT—The friends of Mrs. Mary Eliza Streett this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 clock from the graveside in Greenwood cemetery. Rev. W. H. Faust will officiate. The following gention of Mrs. Mary Eliza Streett the funeral of Mrs. Mary Eliza Streett will officiate. The following gention of Mrs. Mary Eliza Streett this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 clock from the graveside in Greenwood cemetery.

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OX—The friends of Miss Lois Cox, Miss Ruby Cox, of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cox, of Riverdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. E. Cox, of Hazlehurst, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cox, of Nacogdoches, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hansard, of Douglasville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lois Cox this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time, at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. Robert M. Burns will officiate. Interment Bethany cemetery, near Fife, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the chapel of 2:45: Messrs. Robert E. Wall, Frank Langston, R. L. Davis, Rich Neely, Thomas Burgess and Dr. H. E. Rippy. COX-The friends of Miss Lois Cox,

EVERETT-The friends and relatives EVERETT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Everett Sr., Mr. A. E. Everett Sr., Mr. A. E. Everett Sr., Mr. A. E. Everett Jr., Misses Eleanor and Mabel Everett, Mrs. George E. Johnson, Mr. E. M. Johnson and Mrs. Lillian Shirley and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. E. Everett Sr. this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Grant Park M. E. church. Dr. L. B. Jones and Dr. S. R. Oglesby will officiate. The following are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the The following are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 633 Rosalia street, S. E., at 2 o'clock: Mr. Olin Babb, Mr. William Pendland, Mr. Norman Freeman, Mr. Kenneth Yancey, Mr. Harvey Carpenter and Mr. Vernon Loden. Interment in Greenwood. Awtry & Lowndes.

FOSTER—Mr. Lovic S. Foster, in his 65th year, passed away suddenly Friday night, April 24, 1936, at 7:30 o'clock, at his home in Shiloh, Ga. He is survived by his wife; three sons, John and Elmer Foster, of Shiloh, Ga., and Ed Foster, of Macon, Ga.; four daughters, Mrs. J. W. Dent Jr., of Juniper, Ga.; Mrs. Roy Cox, of Woodstock, Ga.; Mrs. R. W. Dempsey, of College Park, Ga.; Mrs. J. C. McCrory, of Manchester, Ga.; seventeen grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at Shiloh Methodist church at 10 o'clock this (Sunday) morning. Rev. W. S. Johnson, of Waverly Hall, Ga., officiating. Interment, Woodlawn cemetery. Cox Funeral Home, Manchester, Ga., in charge. FOSTER-Mr. Lovic S. Foster, in his

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. B. M. Johnson, Mrs. E. L. Willborn, of Redan, Ga.; Mrs. W. H. Watson and Mrs. J. W. Webb, of Lithonia, Ga.; Mrs. Essie Cassil, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. L. O. Johnson, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. J. W. Johnson, of Redan, Ga.; Mr. L. B. Johnson, of Lithonia, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. Johnson, of Lithonia, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. M. Johnson this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) at the Redan Baptist church. The following nephews will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence in Lithonia at 3 o'clock: Messrs. L. L. Johnson, Charles Johnson, Johnny Johnson, Dan Johnson, T. D. Smith and Ed Street. Rev. D. T. Buice will officiate, assisted by Rev. Head. Interment in Redan cemetery. W. O. Mann & Son, funeral directors. St. John in charge. John in charge

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HUDSON—Mr. Early Hudson, of
540 Rhode street, passed away
April 25. Funeral announced later.
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LUMPKIN-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mariah Lumpkin are in-vited to attend her funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. B. J. Johnson Jr. officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Murdaugh Brothers.

GREEN—The funeral of Mr. Jesse Thomas Green will be held today at 2 p. m., central time, from St. Paul Baptist church, DeKalb county. The funeral party will leave the residence, 424 Fowler street, at 12:30 o'clock (central time). David T. Howard & Co.

BURNES—Funeral of Mrs. Clara Morris Burnes will be held at the chapel this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. W. B. Bivins will officiate. Interment Mound View cemetery. Dunn & Alexander. RANEY-The funeral of Mr. Rich-

land Raney will be held today at 2 o'clock, central time, from the A. M. E. church, Fairburn, Ga. Rev. Cantrell will officiate. In-terment Fairburn, Ga., cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

ORAWFORD—The friends and relatives of Miss Mollie F. Crawford are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 1:30 p. m. from Friendship Baptist church, Rev. E. R. Carter officiating. Interment South View. Cox Bros.

day) at 2 p. m. from Bethlehem Church of God. Rev. K. H. Bur-russ and others officiating. Interment South View. Cox Bros.

COPELAND—Friends and relatives of Mr. Ed Copeland and family, Mrs. Elya Gaither, Mrs. Viola Weldon are asked to attend the funeral of Mr. Ed Copeland this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from chapel, Rev. C. A. Moore officiating. Interment Parker's cemetery. Haugabrooks.

THOMAS—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Abbie Smith, Mr. Willie Thomas, Mr. Lucius Thomas, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Millie Rucker, Mr. Ed Thomas, Mr. Jim Thomas, of Atlants, Ga.; Mr. Henry Thomas, of Roanoke, Ala.; Mr. Sam Thomas, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Susie Dean, of Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Loke Thomas, of 70 Richardson street, Monday, April 27, at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. W. R. Wilkes officiating. Interment, South View. Pollard Funeral Home.

WILLIAMS—Mr. Henry Williams
died recently. Funeral announced
later. Hanley Co.

GRAYER—Funeral services for Mrs. Francis Grayer, of 320 Connally street, will be observed today in Mayfield, Ga. Interment, Union cemetery, Mayfield, Ga. Hanley Co.

FLOYD—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Carrie Floyd, of 884 McDon-ough road, are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday), at 11 a. m. from Mt. Nebo Baptist church. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

PERRY—The funeral of little Louis Perry will be held today at 4 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lin-coln cemetery. Hanley Co. NORRIS-Mr. John Norris, husband

of Mrs. Daisy Norris and brother of Mrs. Lazzie Banks, passed away Saturday, April 26. Funeral an-nouncements later. Hanley Co.

BURRIS — The remains of Mrs. Laura Burris, of 359 Cain street, will be carried via motor to Starr, S. C., this (Sunday) morning for funeral and interment at 11 o'clock from Pleasant Grove church. Han-

MORELAND-Mr. Calvin Moreland passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

FINCH—Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Mae Finch will be announced later. Hanley Co. COX-The remains of Mrs. Hattie

Brown Cox were sent to Abbeville, S. C., for funeral and interment today. Hanley Co. CHAMPION-The funeral of Mrs.

Popie Champion will be announced upon completion of arrangements.

POWELL—Relatives and friends of Miss Willie Powell, of 552 Bed-ford place, N. E., are invited to at-tend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Little Friendship Bap-tist church. Rev. E. W. Jones will officiate. Interment Lincoln comofficiate. Interment Lincoln ceme-tery. Hanley Co.

RILES—Funeral services for Mr. Homer Riles, of Dixie Hill, will be observed today at 10 a. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln ceme-tery. Hanley Co.

KILLIN—The funeral of Mr. Curtis Kiflin, of 212 1-2 Butler street, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

WHITE-The remains of Mrs. Emma White are resting in our parlors pending completion of funeral ar-rangements. Hanley Co.

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Services for Mrs. Lena S. Satterfield, who died Friday at her residence, 706 Lexington avenue, will be held at 2 o'clock (E. S. T.) this afternoon at the Mewbridge Baptlet church, Cleveland, Ga., with the Rev. Lindsey Garner officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard with Henry M. Blanchard in charge.

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Miss Pauline Schoenthal died resterday at her residence, 617 Crest Hill avenue, at the age of 76. She is survived by three nieces, Mrs. Georgiana Manoe, Mrs. Arthur Well, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. R. Wade Kornegay, and a nephew, Joe H. Banks, Dallas, Tex. Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the residence with Dr. David Marx officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery with Sam R. Greenberg in charge. ROBERT JAMES HAUBENREISER.

MISS PAULINE SCHOENTHAL.

ROBERT JAMES HAUDENREISER.
Robert James Haubenreiser died yesterday at his residence, 1341 North Highland avenue, N. E., at the age of 43, He is survived by his wife; a son, R. J. Haubenreiser Jr.; his father, Frank Haubenreiser, a brother, R. F. Haubenreiser, of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Frances M. Brady, of Chicago. Funeral services will be held at \$8.25 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Sacred Heart church with the Rev. Father Reward P. McGrath officiating. The body will be taken by Sam R. Greenberg to Chicago, Ill., for burial. hillips, and he plans immediately to

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Mrs. Lucia Fahnestock died yesterday at
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J. Willingham, Mrs. J. W. Daley, Mrs.
Sauie Battle, and Mrs. Archie McMillan,
and a nephew, John R. White, Puneral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow
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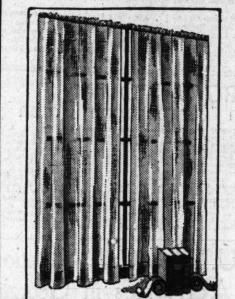
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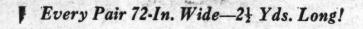


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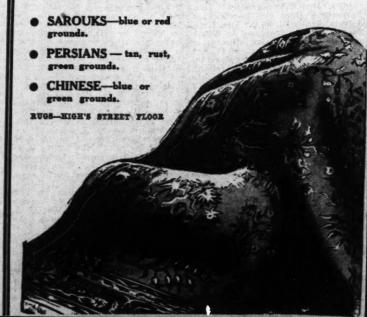
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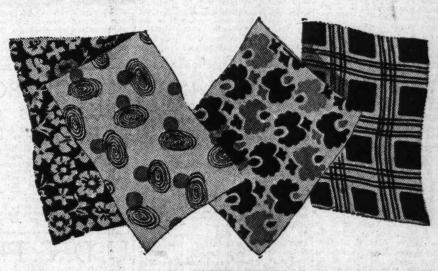
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PRESIDENT, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; second vice president, Mrs. I. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Oliver, of Valdosta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Simmons, of Bainbridge; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta. Telephone Main 2173; national headquarters, 1734 N street. N. W., Washington, D. C. W. Washington, D. C. C. Glausier, of Quitman; third, Mrs. Ivey Melton, of Dawson; fourth, Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville; fifth, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Avondale Estates; sixth, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon; seventh, Mrs. W. A. Hill, of Calboun; eighth, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, of Broxton; ninth, Mrs. John O. Braselton; tenth, Mrs. Roy Wallace, of Rutledge; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Under the Prize Winning Letters in 'My Interest of the Week Contest' Published District Presidents Reveal Dreams JherokeelRose By Rose Marie

Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, who was elected president of the Georgia Federation last week at the Augusta convention, was educated at Bessie Tift College, where she majored in history. She is the former Miss Onys Willis, and was president of Bessie Tift Progressive Club during her senior year which was composed of faculty and students. When Woodrow Wilson made his campaign for nomination for the chief executive of the United States he visited Bessie Tift and Mrs. Conger was chosen to present him the blue and gold Bessie Tift and Mrs. Conger was chosen to present him the blue and gold Bessie Tift and Mrs. Conger was chosen to present him the blue and gold Bessie Tift and Mrs. Conger was chosen to present him the blue and gold Bessie Tift and Mrs. George Burrus, of Columbus, in less than a fortnight, has been made second vice president of the Association of University Women, recording secretary of Columbus was president of the Association of University Women, recording secretary of Co-

Ellijay Woman's Club, composed of 40 members, recently opened the new clubhouse which is built of hewn logs, with hardwood floors, and has a spacious assembly room with a rock fireplace at either end. There is a large ledies lourge comprodious kitch. large ladies' lounge, commodious kitchand stone terraces on three sides the house. The view from the front unsurpassed for scenic beauty.

Miss Anita Browne, past chairman of poetry, G. F. W. C., has written Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta, that her poem, "An Easter Greeting," has been accepted to be included in the "Anthology of Verse" to be published as a result of the recent federation poetry contest. Mrs. Boston has been included in the recent federation poetry contest. Mrs. Boston has been included to present Georgies, fine art invited to present Georgia's fine art activities at the council in Miami.

Royston Junior Woman's Club gave two benefits for Tallulah Falls school on the evenings of April 14 and 15. Congratulations are extended this group for the high score made among the junior reports submitted at the tenth district meeting. Mrs. Charles Veal is leader of this group and Mary Blanche Johnson is president.

sity Women, recording secretary of Co-lumbus Federation of Clubs, and first vice president of the United Garden Clubs of Columbus.

Student aid girls appearing on the Augusta convention program were Caroline Ridley, of Decatur, student at Georgia State College for Women; Catherine Mallory, of Savannah, student at G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, and Jewell Brown and Modane Marchbanks, of Augusta, graduates of the University of Georgia. Catherine Mallory was recently elected president of the student body.

During the Miami Council of General Federation of Women's Clubs, Aril 27-30, the compositions of Mana-Zucca, famous Miami musician, will be sung by Percy Long, accompanied by the composer.

Butler, of Dallas, first vice president; Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon, second vice president; Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta, treasurer, and Mrs. W. H. Oliver, of Valdosta, recording secretary.

Mrs. Inman Honored.

Another highlight of the meeting Mrs. Charles Rountree, of Stowns with the property of Stowns Mrs. Wilbur Freeman has been elected to serve the LaGrange Woman's Club for the ensuing year to succeed Mrs. Leon Meadows.

Club women will be well represented at the first Citizen's Library Con-

NO. 1.—By MRS. HENRY ODUM, Past President of Covington Woman's Club, Winner of the First Prize in "My Letter Of the Week Contest."

One thusand, nine hundred, thirty-five years ago the first national broadcast was announced by the angels, tidings were "Glory to God in the highest, on earth, peace, good will toward men."

NO. 2.—By MRS MORRIS BRYAN, Member of Jefferson Woman's Club ROUNTREE,

The out-of-doors is claiming my interest, giving me a potent joy in the realization that truly "the best things in life are free," and I am thankful for the gift of seeing the wonders in the gift of seeing the wonders in the graph of the lindberghs to seek the avery day things having a part in the flight of the Lindberghs to seek the avery day things having a part in This is a fitting season to stop and ask, "How much do I value peace?"
Nations are still shuddering from the colossal horror of the World War, the articulate people, with one accord, declare "no more war."
With sentiment for peace stronger than ever before today world peace hangs on a wavering thread.
Our leaders and sentiments of people cry peace, yet the governments are frantically preparing for bigger and better wars. the every-day things having a part in

spring's premiere. We are told that 365,000 different articles are for sale in the United States and Canada, but thank God there is no price set for the lavish

gifts of nature.

Everything seems striving outward into the free air—rosy peach blossoms and seeds from the warming earth. Flowers are sending out color and fragrance, and butterflies have come American people must cease to be sentimentalists, become hard, sensible realists, unless we do, the fate of our civilization is doomed. Surely our great right-thinking men of today can find a better way than "might is right" and life-force a better method of achieving its sublime supereminence of eternal change. from their chrysalides.

My sundial stands like a pledge of summer, holding its quiet legend up to the light, the very epitome of pleasant

labor and rendering the highest, most effective and fruitful service possible."

Contest Prizes Awarded.

Mrs. Henry Odum, of Covington, was awarded the \$50 cash prize in the "My Interest of the Week Letter Contest," offered by The Atlanta Constitution in the contest multished on

Contest," offered by The Atlanta Constitution in the contest published on Georgia Federation's official club page in The Constitution for the past three months. The contest was open to members of federated clubs in

Highlights of State Federation

gia Federation of Women's Clubs. Highlights featuring the forty-first convention of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs held last week in Au-

gusta included the election of officers with Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bain-

bridge, being named as president. Elected to serve with her for the

forthcoming two years are Mrs. Ralph

Convention Given by Editor

their purpose.

Kidnaping is unknown in England.
Children of the royal family play in
public unafraid and unharmed. The
United States can be made as safe
from crime as England. As we vision
the Charles A. Lindbergh cargo steamer tossing the winter seas, Britain bound, toward its trans-Atlantic goal of peace and security for the little family of three, let's make a resolu-tion—to subdue crime. cheer.

May I ever have a grateful heart for being a part of life's eternal plan as are the trees and birds and flow-

and the month for clubwomen to study American citizenship.

The flight of the Lindberghs to seek residence in the peaceful English countryside is a reproach to their native land that demands redoubled efforts by all right-thinking people against crime, and in the seeking of law enforcement. count of impassable roads.

road that can be traveled in an autowho have no right in this country, yet our laws concerning deportation is so lax that methods are found to defeat

ANDERSON. Member of Bostwick Woman's Club, Winner of Fourth Prize.

My interest of the week has been with the rural children who have been isolated from school and church during the past three months on ac-It is true that 50 per cent of rural school childreen are inaccessible to a

road that can be traveled in an automobile after a few winter rains.

Rural schools are in session only several months. Four of which are subject to rain, sleet or snow. The result is that the children either walk in severe weather or remain at home. This constant absence from school causes the majority to fall behind the few—hence the dull and the bright pupil—the dull discontinue school early.

May every public-spirited citizen endeavor to change this condition. Public funds should be used to the extent of connecting every family, by means of passable roads, with a church and school the year round.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S

Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, S116 Peachtree road, Atlanta, and Mrs. T. B. Patterson, 20 W. Broad street, Newnan, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, president and headquarters hostess; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Cedartown, vice president, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. H. McDougail, 1430 N. Highland, N. E., Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. R. H. McDougail, 1430 N. Highland, N. E., Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; editor Georgia W. O. T. U. Sulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardeman avenue, Macon; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Berts Scott, Sainbridge, membership director; Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, headquarters secretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, Union Signal promoter; Miss Aurella Tajor, 1348 N. Highland svenue, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Youth's Temperance Council; Mrs. B. Frank Pim, 1044 Reeder circle, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyas, Cartersville, director, of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 530 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, poet laureate.

W. C. T. U. Editor Calls Attention

At 41st Conclave in Augusta

The ten district presidents of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs demonstrated their ability to express themselves in poetry and prose, as to what they would buy if dreams were for sale, at the forty-first convention of Georgia Federation Women's Clubs held last week in Augusta. They took their subject from Thomas Beddes'

"Dream Pidlary," and Mrs. G. M.
Barnes, of Midville, leader of the first district, revealed her dream as follows: "My happy dream is that every first district clubwoman will take as her guide for the coming year these lovely lines:

"Let me but do my work from day to day, In field or forest, at the desk or loom. Let me but find it in my heart to say."

"Men varrant wishes beckon me astray: This is my work; my blessing; not my doom: Of all who live, I am the one by whom This work can best be done in the right way."

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To April Activities in Georgia

of all who live, I am the one by whom this work can beat be done in the right way."

Mrs. C. E. Glausier, of Quitman, stated, "I'd buy for this second district of mine along with other improvements fine clubhouses, grand flowers planted so gay to cheer up travelers through the day. And all the other worthy things each new federation club year brings.

For the splendid task of club extension New clubs I'd buy (five in dimension) Poulan, Boston, Meigs, Norven and Doerun New clubs I'd buy (five in dimension) Poulan, Boston, Meigs, Norven and Doerun Mrs. I year Q. Melton, of Dawson, declared: "My dream for our third district leader, declared: "What Mrs. I yea Q. Melton, of Dawson, declared: "My dream for our third district leader, declared: "What Sittle is that of conscientious service given by the greatest number of our club members whether young or old. Then indeed we should gloriously meet the standard of excellence of the state federation and merit as well as win the silver trophy.

Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville.

the standard of excellence of the state federation and merit as well as win the silver trophy.

Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville, had this to say:

"I'd buy for you, beloved fourth, a vision clear and shining of the fullness and the Joys of federation binding:

When we all become one family and our longings are the same and work for one outstanding goal, to glorify our name, not for the sake of praise, but that we may together with work and study raise that we may together with work and study raise the standard of our living in club and school and home."

Mrs. P. J. McGovern, of Avondale Estates, would buy for the fifth district. "In my dream I saw all women realizing their power at last and making their board meeting and for every club frict board meeting and several regular meetings.

"To help put over these dreams I would buy for every club fried and a member-ship attendance of 95 per cent at all regular meetings.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Fifth District P.-T. A. Presents State P.-T.A. Announces New Associations Health Pageant at Mansion May 3

The annual May Day health page and sponsored by the Fifth District P.-T. A. will take place on May 3 at 3 o'clock at the executive mansion, Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, the first lady of Georgia, will receive the children representing the 154 associations in the district, who will present flowers which later will be sent to the child. stressing the importance of companionship and confidence in the child and his problems.

Officers for the coming year were constituted to the constitute of the coming year were constituted to the constitute of the coming year were constituted to the constitute of the coming year were constituted to the constitute of the constitute of the constitute of the meeting.

North Fulton High.

The P.-T. A. of North Fulton High met on Tuesday, the president, Mrs. Clarence Bell, presiding. The speaker, the Rev. John L. Yost, talked on moral and spiritual development of the child, stressing the importance of companionship and confidence in the child. P.-T. A. will take place on May 3 at 3 o'clock at the executive mansion, Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, the first lady of Georgia, will receive the children representing the 154 associations in the district, who will present flowers which later will be sent to the chil-dren's wards in Atlanta hospitals. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. John P. Stewart, president; Mrs. J. Lawless, first vice president; Mrs. Elbert Tuttle, second vice president; Mrs. Edwin Romberger

Receiving with Mrs. Talmadge will be Mrs. W. Guy Hudson, district health chairman: Mrs. Charles Trowfirst vice president; Mrs. Elbert Tuttle, second vice president; Mrs. Edwin Romberger, treasurer; Mrs. R. S. Fleet, secretary, and Mrs. Trimble Johnson, corresponding secretary.

Several piano selections from Chopin were rendered by Jack Tait, a member of the senior class.

Oakhurst Daddies' Night.

The Oakhurst school held a'daddies' night on April 21, which was one of the most interesting meetings of the bridge, retiring president; Mrs. Byron Mathews, incoming president; Mrs. Byron Mathews, incoming president; Mrs. Frank Bettis, Fulton county council; Mrs. Earnest, Atlanta council; Mrs. C. S. Smith, Decatur council, and Mrs. Hub Huddleston, DeKalb county council.

The following children will act as sponsors: Peggy Anne Clark, fifth district; June Cerniglia, Atlanta council: Suzanne and Harriette Springer, Fulton county council; Hazle Wyley, DeKalb council, and Anne Johnson, Decatur council.

night on April 21, which was one of the most interesting meetings of the year. The president, Mrs. G. Dorsey Smith, presided. The rooms were open and lighted and the hall filled with exhibits made by the children.

The meeting was opened with community singing led by John Hamby and Mrs. O. J. Eason gave the devotional, which included a song by Hope Eason and prayer by William Lanford. Mrs. G. P. Wood and Mrs. Dorsey Smith, delegates to the Georgia congress in Macon, gave reports of the convention, stressing the awards Decatur council.

At the recent state convention, the fifth district was awarded the health trophy presented by the Medical Association of Georgia for the best health work done in the state this year. This trophy will be shared with the seventh district. The report showed that through the courtesy of the Fifth District Dental Society, every elementary child received a free dental examination and the follow-up was done by the P.-T. A. The Atlanta amination and the follow-up ne by the P.-T. A. The Atlanta council secured an ordinance through the city council requiring diphtheria immunization before entering schools, 1.132 children being examined in the summer roundup with 32 per cent cor-

rections.

In Decatur the children were 100 per cent in physical examinations, 79 per cent were immunized against diphtheria, 100 per cent tubercular tests, 83 per cent dental corrections, 66 per cent physical examination of parents. In DeKalb council 98 per cent children received diphtheria immunization, 2,639 against typhoid.

In Fulton county 6,549 were im-In Fulton county 6,549 were immunized against diphtheria, 317 re-ceived tubercular tests and 2,064 adults health certificates were re-corded. Maids, janitors and cafeteria help were examined throughout the

district.

The fifth district was again awarded the Frances Rowlett cup for the best work in humane education, also the safety cup presented by the Atlanta Motor Club for the highest percentage in safety education.

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Glenwood P.-T. A.

"Our Public Schools—Their Possibilities and Deficiencies" was the subject of a talk by Tarleton Collier at the fathers' night meeting of the Glenwood P.-T. A. on Tuesday. Mr. Collier was introduced by Mrs. H. F. lier was introduced by Mrs. H. F. Higgins. John Gorce, assistant attorney general of Georgia, spoke on citizenship and urged greater interest in registration. Judge Frank Guess gave a humorous talk on "How To Balance the P.-T. A. Budget." The devotional was given by Wheat Williams. Two solos by Mrs. Pitman Suttun with Mrs. Burt Richardson as pianist and a song by Eugene Cox completed the program.

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Mrs. W. R. Williamson, the presi nt, presided, and reports were given Mesdames Hugh McWhorter, C. A. Marmelstein and Manget Davis, citi-

Marmelstein and Manget Davis, citizenship chairman.

Mrs J. T. Laseter gave the report of the nominating committee and the following new officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Manget Davis; vice president, Mrs. F. W. Manning; secretary, Mrs. Marmelstein; treasurer, Mrs. William Keller, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. B. Thomas.

Mrs. H. B. Carreker, the principal, welcomed those present and invited them to open house day on Friday, tea to be served from 12 to 3 o'clock.

Stressed the importance of preparing the child to face the present-day business and social world.

Fulton High P.-T. A.

Dr. George M. Sparks spoke at daddies' night meeting of the Fulton High P.-T. A.. on Thursday in the addition, with daddies acting as officers, W. M. Suttles, president; Douglas McRea, secretary; E. A. Rhodes, program chairman; J. C. Eppinger, treasurer.

Miss Louise Price gave vocal num-

them to open house day on Friday, tea to be served from 12 to 3 o'clock. The first grade of Miss Dilliard and the seventh grade of girls won the attendance prizes. Mrs. Perry Mullen, hospitality chairman, presided at the hospitality chairman, presided at the constant of the first president; Mrs. M. V. Smith, first vice president; R. L. Ramsey, second vice president; R. H. Lummus, secretary, and Douglas McRae, treasurer.





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Parent-Teacher Associations who did not have representatives at the convention may obtain the delegates and the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers at 50 cents each, plus 10 cents postage.

The large registration of delegates representing Parent-Teacher Associations throughout the state gives promise to many attainments during the coming year, the following associations having had their full quota of delegates at the recent Parent-Teacher Associations have been combined with a total membership of 120. An error convention held in Macon, Ga.; Marlow Convention held in Macon, Ga.; Marlow Convention held in macon, Ga.; Marlow Convention held in macon, Ga.; Third Ward P.-T. A., at Byron, Ga.; Third Ward P.-T. A., at Byron, Ga.; Third Ward P.-T. A., at Harris Street P.-T. A.; East Point, Ga., North Avenue, P.-T. A.; Hapris Street P.-T. A.; East Point, Ga., North Avenue, P.-T. A., at Incher P.-T. A., point, Ga., North Avenue, P.-T. A., at Harris Street P.-T. A.; Dublin High and Johnson Street P.-T. A.; Dublin, Ga., P.-T. A.; Pearl Stephens, St. Jos
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40th Convention of National P.-T. A.

of the convention, stressing the awards brought back by the fifth district.

J. I. Allman, state supervisor of school administration, spoke on "The Needs of the Georgia Schools." Mrs. H. A. Whitmire, treasurer, reported a balance of \$122.05 with no outstanding bills.

Announcement was made by Mrs. C. S. Smith, health chairman, of the horse show at the Roxboro Riding Academy, which will be held May 16. This is for the health needs of the poor children of DeKalb county, and everyone is urged to attend.

The musical program was under the direction of Mrs. O. J. Eason, who presented John H-mby and Milton Pierson in vocal solos. They were accompanied by Miss Alice Mae Lanford.

P.-T. A. Meetings

Samuel R. Young P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. J. R. Ellis presents her fourth grade children in a program on "Humane Education." Mrs. Charles Center speaks, and Bobby Young gives a musical program.

Highland P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at :45 o'clock in the school auditorium, with or. Willis A. Sutton speaking on "Spiritual

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. J. Elmer Slider speaking.

Executive board of Joe E. Brown P.-T. A. neets at the school on Wednesday at 10

l Allen Couch School Preschool group neets at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday in the

Home Education chairman of Atlanta Council of P.-T. A. meet on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the Inman Park branch of the Carnegie Library.

Moreland P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, with W. A. Dobson speaking on "Character Education Through Recreation."

Annie E. West P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with H. Reid Hunter speaking on "Radio and Education."

Will Be Held in Milwaukee, Wis.

National Congress of Parents and Teachers holds the fortieth annual convention in Milwaukee, Wis., May 311-15. The convention theme will be incharge and decrease by national chairmen, and major and convention is primarily a raining school for parents and teachers of subjects included in the congress program.

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A new homemaking national chairman has been appointed, Miss Flore of the national office of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

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Mrs. R. B. Maxwell was elected president at the meeting of Colonial Hills P.-T. A. on Tuesday. Mrs. J. H. Blair, retiring president, presided. Mrs. R. H. Dominick, delegate to the P.-T. A. convention at Macon, reported that Colonial Hills P.-T. A. won the standard of excellence. Other officers elected were Mrs. G. S. Parketon, vice president; Mrs. R. H. Dominick, secretary; Miss Evelyn Bobot treasurer. Miss Osie Wills, second grade, won attendance prize. Refreshments were served by Miss Daisey Bryant, social chairman.

Connally P.-T. A. held its daddies' night program Tuesday at Cascade Methodist church. Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, gave a most inspiring and interesting talk. He stressed the importance of preparing the child to face the present-day business and social world.

Fulton High P.-T. A.

Hand Madox Junior High P.-T. A. owdednesday. Mrs. W. H. Smith, president, introduced Boyd A. Spitler, who gave the devotional. The Senior Boys' Gliec Club, under the direction of Haskel Boyeter, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Brewton, sang several songs. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. J. E. Miller; first vice resident, Mrs. Clyde McAfee; second vice president, Mrs. Roy Barker; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mrs. Percy Jones were appointed sponsors for Maddox Day at the art and handcraft exhibit, the week of April 27. the Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. on Wednesday. Mrs. W. H. Smith, president, introduced Boyd A. Spitler, who gave the devotional. The Senior Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Haskel Boyeter, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Brewton, sang several songs.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. L. Mills, first vice resident, son leads the discussion.

Ex-Governor John M. Slaton speaks on "Proposed Tax Limitations and Their Results" at Daddies' Night meeting of Duid Hills High school on Monday at 8 o'clock at the school. The glee club and orchestra present a musical program.

Parent Education Group of Samuel Inman P.-T. A. meets in the library at 10:30 o'clock.

Home Park P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday n the auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

Hary, and Douglas McRae, treasurer.

Maddox P.-T. A.

Meeting the needs of the child is the most vital recent change in the high school courses of study, Dr. S.
G. Brinkley, of Emory University, told

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

W. F. Slaton Art Class meets on Friday at 10 o'clock in the library, Miss Florence Willis, instructor. Those interested in art are invited.

Samuel Inman P.-T. A. holds Daddies' Night meeting on Wednesday at 8 o'clock it the school, with Dr. Willis A. Sutton, peaker.

Smillie P.-T. A. will meet on April 28 at 2:45 o'clock.

Dr. Sterling G. Brinkley, of Emory Uni

"How To Inform Our Children About Sex" is the subject to be studied at James L Key pre-school meeting on Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Gordon C. Allison leads the discussion. Mary Lin P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the school auditorium, with Dr. Joseph Yampolsky as apeaker. Mrs. Lee Smith gives musical program.

WORK ON VIKING HALL

Miss Pruett's Low 6 are happy that they are to have Field Day this year.

Mrs. Merritt's Low 5 are proud of William Revell for making a dogwood poster for the Dogwood Festival.

Mrs. Richardson's High 5 have been doing self-directed home work in humane activities.

Miss Meadows' High 5 are working hard to become good dodgeball players.

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Miss McWhorter's Low 3 enjoyed entertaining the children of Low 4 with an Easter party. Mary and Thalia Noras were joint hostesses.

High 1 enjoyed their Easter party and made pretty Easter baskets.

Mrs. Hodges' Low 1 have been very busy painting and papering their doll house. When they finished it they decided to fill it with their Red Cross donations for the storm sufferers.

Registration Day for kindergarten children, which is May 1 at Highland, will soon be here and we hope all the little folks who will enter kindergarten in September are gettin ready. MARION WRIGHT.

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OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL TEACHES NUTRITION

time jobs.
Several of our girls are enjoying temporary work in connection with the Dogwood Festival.
The majority of the faculty members attended the G. E. A. in Macon last MARY ETHERIDGE, SARA THOMASON.

FULTON COUNTY

class won the prize for selling the largest number of candy pulling tickets, and used the prize money together with some donations from the pupils to buy dresses for the little girls at Grady hospital who were victims of the Gainesville tornado.

All the pupils are working to raise unds for increasing the libraries in

Perkerson School.

A May Day pageant, in which every grade will take part, is being planned at the Perkerson school under the di-rection of Miss Jessie Reese and Mrs. Mary Lin P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the achool auditorium, with Paul West speaking on progressive education.

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HIGH'S

Animals Made at Key School



Low first grade pupils of James L. Key school are shown with a playhouse and animals they made as a result of their interest in an animal story, "Sonny Elephant," read by the class. The pupils studied the animals at Grant park zoo before making the models. The pupils are, left to right, Isaac Galanti, Betty Brower, Vera Robertson, Selman Glore, Beverly Breen and Marilyn Fine. Photo by George Cornett, staff pho-

Superintendent's Message.

My dear Boys and Girls: I deeply appreciate the fine interest which you boys and girls have taken in helping to relieve the distress by contribution of clothes and contribution of your money to the Red Cross. Many thanks to you for the spontaneous and loyal collection made through the high schools and the elementary schools. I think one of the finest things in the world to develop would be a spirit of helpfulness toward those who are in distress. We certainly should feel that every city and town in the state of Georgia is a very close neighbor to us: that we have neighborly obligations to meet when they are in distress, and you boys and girls have set a fine example.

The Wild Flower Contest, sponsored annually by the Planters Club for the school children of Atlanta and suburbs, will be held this year on Saturday, May 2, at the Carnegie library. The purpose of this contest is to impress upon us the necessity for conserving our wild flowers, and preserving the native beauty of our country. very anxious that our boys and girls should take a part in this contest. As I have so often said, nothing will help us in the development of character more than the care of plants and the care of animals.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

had part in the flag-raising exercises | NEW BOOKS SELECTED held at the school last Sunday. The FOR RIVERS LIBRARY Friendly Council No. 6, Daughters of

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Friendly Council No. 6, Daughters of
America, presented a large flag to the
school.

The pupils in class 2-C enjoyed a
visit from Mrs. Bradford, of the Stone
Baking Company, who presented them
with jars of Clapp's baby food.
Mary Emma Smith reports news for
the Cox school.

Center Hill School.

The pupils in Mrs. Sanford's second
grade at Center Hill school presented
a humane education program in the
auditorium on Tuesday. The following
pupils took part in the play, "Pets in
Mother Goose Land:" Reba Smith,
Mother Goose; Harold Malcolm, her
son Jack; Anne Buckner, Bo-Peep;
Lessline Motes and Calvin Couch, Jack
and Jill; Ernest Butord, Old King
Cole; George Morrison, Tom, the Piper's Son; Johnnie MaeRogers, B aby
Bunting; Buddy Hollingsworth, Boy
Bunting; Bud

Mother Hubbard.
"Who Stole the Bird's Nest?" was given by six children, Donald Hogg, Ralph Bowen, Grady Smith, Everett Johnson, James Bryant and Jane Har-

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock in the auditorium with Miss Dana Hudson, Bass Junior High nurse, speaking.

Capitol View P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock in the auditorium.

Executive board of Druid Hills Elementary P.-T. A. meets at the school on Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock.

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Some of the seventh grade pupils fund.

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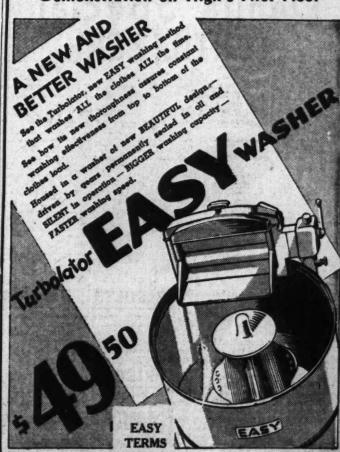
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Garden Club Activities Are of Interest

Fine Meeting Held By East Lake Club

The East Lake Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, 2740 Alston drive, S. E., on Wednes-

at the home of Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, 2740 Alston drive, S. E., on Wednesday with Mrs. T. H. Kidd presiding. Mrs. Le Roy Rogers spoke on "Percentials and Summer Bulba."

Reports of, the convention of the Garden Clubs of Georgia were given by Mesdames Reith Conway, T. H. Kidd and James R. Bachman.

The following committees were appointed: Admissions and time and place, Mrs. W. P. Branch: beautification of highways, Mrs. Wen Lundeen; conservation, Mrs. E.F. Emmet, Mrs. W. Cole; flower shows, Mrs. F. S. Gould, Mrs. A. C. Plage, Mrs. Howard Conward Stillwell; Garden Center, Mrs. James R. Bachman, Mrs. Philip Shaw: hospitals, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. William Johnson; parks and civic gardens, Mrs. Theron White, Mrs. C. C. Rife; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. W. Sam Smith; pilgrimage, Mrs. Keith Conway, Mrs. Frank Roberts; publicity and garden gateways, Mrs. L. S. Kelley; program and yearbook, Mrs. F. M. Swanson, Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, Mrs. F. L. Brittain; reforestation and fire prevation, Mrs. C. O. Burns, Mrs. Sam Cole; acraphook, Mrs. Part of the garden as a whole will be company to the garden as a whole will be company to the garden subjects. F. L. Brittain; reforestation and fire prevation, Mrs. C. O. Burns, Mrs. Sam Cole; acraphook, Mrs. Part of the garden as a whole were and the morning delighting and program and proposed the garden subjects. For exhibition blooms though, we place them in their own bed where they of the daily propose of the garden subjects. From this time on is the forcing the garden with other planta, the individual date of the garden subjects. From this time on is the forcing the garden will be garden wi

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O. W. Deyerle co-hostesses. A tour of the members' gardens was then

The May meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Bruce Moran, with Mrs. J. H. Gilmore co-hostess.

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Hints About Dahlia Growing By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

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three to four feet apart each way.

This allows plenty of space to cultivate, to prune and feed, without crowding or bruising.

They may be planted from April through June and most authorities ad-

Rhododendron Club.

The Rhododendron Club met with Miss Dorothy Martin, 677 Barnett, N. E., assisted by Mrs. Harrace Harrison and Miss Lucile Moore. Miss Jessie Hopkins gave an interesting talk on the Atlanta library system.

New officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. B. Johnson: first vice president, Miss Dorothy Martin; second vice president, Miss Mary K. Kent; secretary, Mrs. Edmond Magers: treasurer, Mrs. Edmond Magers: treasurer, Mrs. Harrace Harrison; auditor, Mrs. E. R. Partridge histolan, Miss Licile Moore; press and publicity, Mrs. O. H. Williams.

watch the mints begin to grow out watch them closely. If more than one all watch them closely. If more than one shoot grows out from the same tuber, select the most viscorous one to stay and pull the others off.

When they grow up 10 to 15 incheshish, begin the most important feature of exhibition dahlia growing-pruning. Prune out the main stem so that two or three laterals will make more nearly perfect flowers than will a single main shoot, and if properly managed just as large if not larger.

Soon after, the plants will need to be tied and fed. Tying should be done firmly but not bindingly, preferably with strips of old rags or with raffia so as not to cut the fleshy stems.

Feeding at this stage with a good balanced high-grade plant food gives wonderful results, building up a heavy, strong framework for the large blooms to follow. A single handful, dissolved in a bucket of water for each plant will give the quickest results and if repeated every two weeks until the buds form, will enable the plant to carry through the heaviest of blooms.

As the plants develop, the excess of side shoot must be pinched off so that the effort goes to the main laterals.

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Atkins Garden Club Will Enter Exhibit

Mr. Z. A. Snipes was hostess at her home on St. Charles place for the recent meeting of the Atkins Park Garden Club. Mrs. Howell Copeland presided. The meeting was opened by the reading of a spring poem by Mrs. R. M. McFarland Jr.

It was decided to enter exhibits in the Druid Hills Rose Show on May 6, and also to have the club's private flower show at the May meeting. Mrs. Copeland announced the following chairmen for the new year : Mesdames chairmen for the new year: Mesdames Cotton Mather, ways and means; J. H. Lorenz, parliamentarian; L. J. Bell. telephone; Miss Erin Hayes, hospitality; Mesdames John Mullin, beautification; R. T. David, flower; Reynolds, sick and needy; J. O. Martin, horticultural; Enos Hartman, scrapbook; A. L. Dunn, Garden Center; Joseph, charity, and R. L. Moore, Junior Garden Club.

Delegates to the garden convention in Albany gave their reports. Little Miss Jo Anne Argoe, accompanied by Miss Martha Allen, sang two numbers, which were greatly enjoyed. A social hour followed the business session.

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

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Azalea Garden Club.

The Azalea Garden Club met with Mrs. George H. Coates recently. Mrs. T. F. Hemminger was awarded the trophy for the greatest number of points for her flower show exhibits. The trophy was donated by Mrs. G. H. Coates, retiring president, and is to bear the name and to be retained by the member collecting the greatest number of flower show points for one year.

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Q. What soil mixture shall I make for my porch boxes?

A. Soil for porch boxes should be well prepared, for we plant so many things in them and expect all to thrive. I would mix some good garden soil, peat moss or leaf mold, sheep manure and bone meal. Put drainage in the bottom, then a layer of half-rotted leaves and next your prepared soil. During the summer you can feed from time to time by adding a teaspoon of complete fertilizer to a quart of water, feed them this after giving the regular watering that they need frequently.

Q. Can I move some daffodils now?

A. Yes, you can move your bulbs now if you treat them as green pants and not as dried bulbs. Protect the long white feeding roots, do not break them unnecessarily. As soon as you dig them plant again in the spot chosen. Water them and they will continue their work of making buds for the coming year.

D. How can I divide my hardy

WHAT TO DO IN APRIL.

PRUNING: All of the flowering shrubs that have bloomed this spring such that have bloomed this spring such a January Jasmine, Forsythia, Japanese Quince, Spirea, taunbergi may and should be pruned now. The other flowering shrubs that will bloom before June should be pruned directly after flowering.

FERTILIZING: Fertiliser for the lawn, flowering shrubs, flowers and vegetables should be at this time of the year a high-grade commercial fertiliser which is very active. This fertiliser which is very active. This fertiliser which be a complete plant food with an analysis of 10-4-4.

SPRAYING: Roses should be sprayed every two weeks with Massey Dust. For all kinds of insects that appear, use a Pyrethrum Spray. For mildew on Crape Myrtle, scale on Privets and Ligustrums, use Volck or any good oil Emulsion Spray. Peach trees should be sprayed with Mulsoid Sulphur and Arsenate of Lead during the spring and summer. Use Pyrox for apples, pear and plums.

overplanting.

Another thing I would like to mention. Remember the rose show to be staged at the Biltmore hotel on May 6. Everyone having as many as 25 rose bushes is eligible to enter. And everyone will be more than repaid for a visit to this rose show for 1936.



Betrothals of Popular Belles Announced Today

Miss Virginia Whitehead

Miss Mary Louise Huey



Fort Valley Belle To Become Bride Of Wm. P. Daniel

FORT VALLEY, Ga., April 25.—
An announcement centering the interest of friends throughout the state is
made today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Wesley Wheeler, of Fort Valley, of the
engagement of their daughter. Miss
Gladys Irene Wheeler, to William
Penn Daniel, of Rome, the marriage
to be solemnized in May.

The hydraelect is a member of one

to be solemnized in May.

The bride-elect is a member of one of the most prominent families in middle Georgia. She is a striking brunet. Her mother was the former Miss Alice Clayton, a descendant of the Clayton and Zeigler families of South Carolina and on her paternal side she is descended from the Wheelers of North Carolina and Taylors, of Virginia. The bride-elect is a graduate of Fort Valley High school and the University of Georgia.

Georgia.

Mr. Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Daniel, of Rome, and his ternal grandparents are Judge J. W. Penn and the late Mrs. Penn of Gadadan, Als. On his paternal side he is the grant son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Daniel, of Rome.

Mr. Daniel, of Rome.

Mr. Daniel received his early education at Darlington School in Rome, later attending the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity. He is now coonected with the federal government in Rome, where the young couple will make their home.

Miss Penn To Wed Robert Lee Exum

Cordial interest centers today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William M. Leppard of the engagement of their niece, Miss Emily Aminee Penn to Robert Lee Exum, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of May.

Miss Penn is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Eddie Eugene Penn and the late James Jackson Penn, of Trenton, S. C., and has made her home in Atlanta since early childhood.

Mr. Exum is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Andrew A. Exum, of Hampton,
Ga. He is a representative of the
Mansfield Tire and Rubber Company,
Mansfield, Ohio.

Representatives of distinguished southern families, the young bride-to-be and her fiance are popular in social and business circles of this city.

Woman's Bible Class. Woman's Bible Class.

The April meeting of the Woman's Bible Class of Gordon Street Baptist, was held recently at the home of Mrs. David Roberts on McDonough road.

Present were Mesdames W. J. Henry, R. J. Stephens, J. T. Gheesling, Lamar Smith, J. S. Price, Nelson Crist, S. E. Baker, E. H. Gibson, J. M. Seignious, W. H. Doyal, Beulah Ragland, R. A. Yates, R. C. Adkins, J. L. Garner, E. J. Florence, G. A. Shealy, H. B. Moody, T. P. Leach, C. C. Ransom, H. L. Johns, R. A. Woody, J. W. Dalhouse, David Robets, P. L. Willbanks and Miss Polly Johns.

Lang-Cavender.

PEARSON, Ga., April 25.—The marriage of Miss Nina Ward Lang to John M. Cavender, of Millwood, and Zebulon, took place March 26, in Douglasville, with Rev. C. A. Hall officiating.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Lang. Mr. Cavender is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cavender, of Millwood. He and his bride are making their home in Searcy, Ark.

Cooking School.

Samuel R. Young P.-T. A. will spon-sor a cooking school in the school au-ditorium May 5, 6 and 7, from 2 to 4 o'clock each day. Admission for the three days will 50 cents, including re-freshments, cooking instructions and \$2 will be given to the room selling most tickets and a prize to the next highest.

PUPILS PLAN MAY DAY

AT LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS Lakewood Heights school is making great plans for May Day, which will be on Friday, May 1, from 9 to

Whitehead-Mulder Engagement | Miss Jenkins To Wed Mr. Miles Centers Wide Social Interest Of Memphis, at June Ceremony

An announcement of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends is that made by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Augustus. Mr. Mulder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Augustus. Mr. Mulder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mulder, of Grand Rapidaghter, Paulette Virginia, to John Henry Mulder, the marriage to be solemnized during the early summer. The bride-elect is the only daughter of Issae E. Lucas and the late Mrs. Susan Payne Lucas. On her paternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Augustus H. Whitehead, Mrs. Whitehead was the former Miss Lucy Allen McGehee, of Columbus, Ga., daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Henry L. Megehee. Miss Whitehead attended the Georgia School of Technel with the Volume Towpany and following their marriage he and mis bride will be popular acquisitions. The bride-elect was reared in Gainesville, Ga., and is a grand-daughter of the late Ahner Jackson Snelson. Her paternal side she is a grand-daughter of the late Ahner Jackson Snelson. Her paternal side she is a grand-daughter of the late Ahner Jackson Snelson. Her paternal side she is a grand-daughter of the late Ahner Jackson Snelson. Her paternal side she is a grand-daughter of the late Ahner Jackson Snelson. Her paternal side she is a grand-daughter of the late Ahner Jackson Snelson. Her paternal spatial paterns of Colonel and Mrs. Henry L. Megehee. Miss Whitehead attended the Georgia Contingent.

Miss Gladys Ruth Austin To Wed

William Ellis Mann in June several summers she has taught Christon brothers are Dendy Mann, of Buffalo, tian leadership at Chautanqua, N. Y., N. Y., and Leland Mann, of Birming-

Cordial interest centers today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Gladys Ruth Austin to William Ellis Mann, of Chester, Pa., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

The bride-elect is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Austin, of Dunwoody. She is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Austin, of Dunwoody. She is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen Mann, of Sirming-Miss Sarah and Nettie Mae Austin, of Dunwoody. She is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen Mann, of Dunwoody. She is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen Mann, of Dunwoody. She is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen Mann, of Tau Reta Pi honorary engineering. The groom-elect is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen Mann, of Tau Reta Pi honorary engineering. The groom-elect is the eldest son of Mrs. and Mrs. William Stephen Mann, of Tau Reta Pi honorary engineering. The groom-elect is the eldest son of Mrs. and Mrs. William Stephen Mann, of Tau Reta Pi honorary engineering of Tau Reta Pi honorary engineering. The groom-elect is the eldest son of Mrs. and Mrs. William Stephen Mann, of Toung Harris. His only sister is and Was principal of Jackson High with Mrs. Joel Mallett, of Jackson, and his located in Chester, Pa.

where she also did graduate work with ham, Ala.

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DAHLIA SOCIETY

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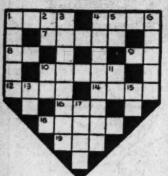
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BATTER UP.



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A short, slow grounder. Spotless, unsoiled. Exist. The sun god. Mythological monsters.

10. Mythological monsters.
12. Internal organ.
14. The bases in baseball.
16. Period of history.
18. Useless adornment.
19. The sun.
VERTICAL.

1. To revolt.
2. Southern state (abbr.)
3. Heavy hitters in baseball.
4. The great American game.
5. Prefix meaning not.
6. Organized groups of ball play-

10. Upon.
11. South American (abbr.)
13. We.
15. Proceed.
17. Uproar, wild disorder.

How well do you know the nicknames of the major league baseball
teams? Try straightening out the
jumbled letters below, to get the nickname of a different team on each line.
1. CAR ISLAND.
2. RATS NOSE.
3. RED DOGS.
4. CAT HE SLIT.
5. PARES IT
6. SANE KEY.

SANE KEY.

Three baseball terms are hidden in the sentence below. Can you find My hair is hard to comb until I bathe and wash it.



Take a four-letter word for a bag. add L. rearrange the letters and spell Take a four-letter word for a cavity, add T, rearrange the letters and form an inn.

PUSZLE ANSWERS.



2. Cardinals, Senators, Dodgers, thletics, Pirates and Yankees.
3. Bunt, bat and hit.
4. Schoolboy Rowe, Carl Hubbell, and Lefty Grove.
5. Sack, add L, form Slack. Hole, add T, form hotel.

Scenery for Use In Puppet Theater

By MARGARET COLE McCADDEN, Director, Parlor Puppet Guild.

When you have chosen a play for your parlor puppets, it is time to plan the scenery for it. Decide just what background will be best for each scene of the play. Then make small sketches and enlarge them on the bigger material for your scenery. terial for your scenery.

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The scenery for parlor ppets is very simple. A piece of beaver board or corrugated cardboard the size of the rear of your stage can be painted to represent any scene needed. For instance, a woodland scene can be ar-



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PRIZE CONTEST COLUMN The editor of the Boys' and Girls' page is thoroughly convinced that readers of the page do like puzzles. My, what a time we had going through that stack of answers, picking out the correct onest Prizes will be mailed to James Manning, of Alpharetta, Ga., and Miss Clara Belle Allen, of Boaz, Ala., for their submissions.

Correct answers to last week's puzzles are listed below:

1. Clerk, customer, counter, caahier, celery, cash register, cage, coffee, candy, carton, can, card, clothespins, child, corn, clock, cup, cap, coat, cat, cigar, cane, collar, candle, comb, cheek.

2. SELL—tell—toll—tool—fool—

BILL ball bail pail PAID.

3. Asparagus, lettuce, turnips and

4. Pear, add G, form Grape. Meat, add S, form Steam.
5. Crossword puzzle solution.

NOW FOR NEXT WEEK: Let's have another "Right or Wrong" contest. Study the questions listed below, carefully, then send in your answers to the editor of the Boys' and Girls' page, by Wednesday. Sign your name, address and age.

RIGHT—OR WRONG?

Boys and girls who know their aviation should have little trouble with this true-false test. Mark the statements either "T" for true or "F" for false, then consult the answers to see how many you have marked correctly 1. No man has ever flown by the power of his own muscles.

2. Some birds must run in order to gather enough speed for a "take-off." 3. The Wright brothers' airplane was a monoplane.

Will Rogers was a skilled pilot as well as a great air traveler.
All big transport planes provide parachutes for their passengers. 6. The proper way to take an airplane off is with the wind. 7. The proper way to land an airplane is against the wind.

8. High speed increases the danger in driving a motor car, but decreases it in flying an airplane. 9. In combat planes, machine gun bullets actually pass between the spinning blades of the propeller.

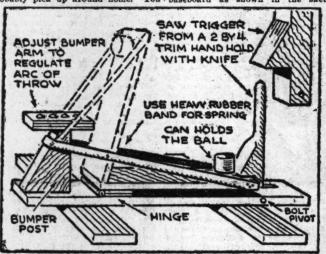
10. Most modern planes are of the tractor, rather than the pusher

Catapult Tosses Baseball High For Practice in Fielding Flies

By RAY J. MARRAN.

With the baseball season at hand, your team will be helped by having one of these catapults, or pitching devices, for throwing a baseball far out arm, so the arm can be moved back into the field and high in the air for fly catching practice.

The catapult is made from short lengths of lumber, which you can probably pick up around home. You



will need a baseboard 6 inches wide by 48 inches long; two cross feet, 6 inches wide by 24 inches long, and a throwing arm, 4 inches wide by 30 inches long. The bumper post and the bumper post and the bumper post and the bumper garm need to be of heavy material to stand the impact of the throwing arm, so make them from 2 inch boards. Make the bumper post so the base will be 10 inches wide, the top 5 inches wide, and the height 12 inches. The trigger arm is fashioned from a 24-inch piece of 2 by 4.

Other Materials Needed.

Besides these wooden parts, you will need a large strap, or butt hinge; a coffee can, a long, heavy rubber and cut from an old inner tube; nails, bolts and screws.

Before assembling, cut a slot in one By fsing a very heavy rubber spring arm as shown.

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will need a large strap, or but hinge; a coffee can, a long, heavy rubber band cut from an old inner tube; nails, bolts and screws.

Before assembling, cut a slot in one end of the baseboard for the trigger arm. This inside slot can be cut with a keyhole saw. Then attach the cross pult can also be aimed to toss a loopfeet to the baseboard. Attach the ing ball toward a batter.

Baffling 'Ring on String' Trick Involves Power of Suggestion

By THOMAS THE MAGICIAN.
This week we step aside from the beaten path, and instead of the usual trick we have a sort of magic puzzle.
Effect: An ordinary finger ring is
tied on the end of a piece of twine.
The magician holds this piece of twine in his right hand, resting his elbow on the table.

Bunt, bat and hit.
Schoolboy Rowe, Carl Hubbell,
Lefty Grove.
Sack, add L, form Slack. Hole,
T, form hotel.

Penery for Use In

up pet Theater

Easily Constructed

In his right hand, resting his endword in the table.
Now, any girl resting her hand under the ring will find that the ring will move in a circular motion, while any boy placing his hand under the ring will find that it moves in a straight forward and backward motion. Anyone may watch, but the person who is holding the string does not make any movement at all to influence the direction in which the ring moves.

moves.

Explanation: "The ring on the string" has been heralded as a marvelous mystic talisman for several hunderd years, and has been sold under all imaginable names for prices ranging from fabulous sums down to 25 cents.

Your Muscles Do It.

choose something that will represent choose something that will represent a scene of the right size for your puppets. The puppets will not be more than 15 inches tall, so you can judge the background objects accordingly.

The scenery can be fastened into the stage box by means of string or hooks, and screw-eyes. Cut two holes in the lower corners of the back-drop, so that your arms can be put through to operate your puppets.

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The operator of the puppeters, sits in a chair behind the stage and is hidden by the scenery. The puppeteer's elbows rest on the table below the little built-up stage, and this gives him a good position for operating the puppets.

The back-drop can be painted with more trees to indicate a deep forest, or with sky to represent open woods.

Wallpaper May Be Used.

It is also possible to use wallpaper, if you can find a design that is ap
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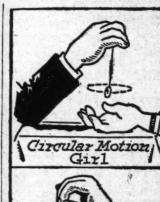
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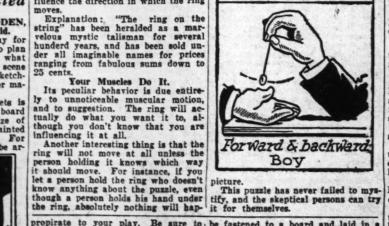
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3. What a nimal becomes a black liquid if you cut his head off?—Katheryn J. Wipf.

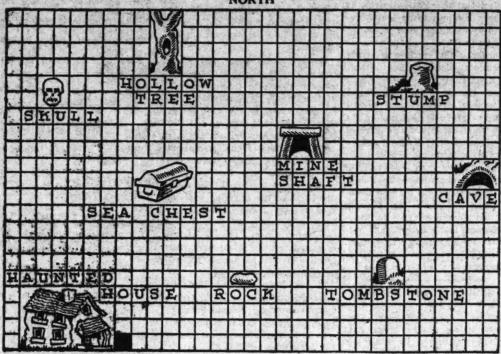
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propirate to your play. Be sure to be fastened to a board and laid in a little trough just below the inside of the stage opening. These will act as footlights and will light your scenes

Errors Are Easy on Tricky Route Which Starts at Old Haunted House



bit dangerous. He'd lumber around

Burnt Bones and Linseed Oil Form Commonest Ink Recipe

Can you imagine burning bones, and mixing the black sooty stuff which was left with linseed oil, to make ink?

This is the very commonest recipe—and briefly stated, it is lampblack and oil. Ordinary printer's ink is probably not made from that excellent quality of lamp black obtained by burning bones, but from a poorer quality made by burning moth balls.

But printer's inks are the cheapest, easiest inks to make. Writing inks have a more complicated history.

Gall Nuts Are Used.

Ordinary black writing ink is often

Ordinary black writing ink is often made from the gall nuts of oak trees. These gall nuts are really the homes of little insects. For the purposes of making ink they are taken from the trees, soaked in water, and later treated with a kind of iron which makes the extract of the galls turn jet black in color.

tretains its moisture.

Red ink is a solution of one of three red dyes, magenta, carmine, or cosin. in water or ammonia.

Indla ink is perhaps the most im-

How good are you at locating buried treasure?

Study the map carefully. Each square represents one pace. North is at the top of the map, east at the right, and so on. If you want to go northeast eight paces, therefore, you mortheast eight paces, therefore, you mortheast eight paces, therefore, you more eight squares along a diagonal line, up to the right.

You can see that there are many good hiding places for a treasure on this map, and it's up to you to find just where it is hidden. You start at the black square beside the haunted house. Then, if you are clever enough to follow all the directions without making a single mistake, you will finally reach the treasure.

Directions.

From the starting point, go northeast as many paces as there are days in the week. If see a days in the week. If the products are not the same, return to the starting point.

Go east as many paces as there are months in the year of less than 31 days.

Go southeast as many paces as the sufference between the number of points in a quart and the number of points in a quart and the number of days in a week.

Go northeast as many paces as there are men on a baseball team.

If the longest day of the year is in a decade.

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If the products are not the same, return to the same, return to the starting point.

Go southeast as many paces as there are inches in a foot. If a quarter equals two dimes and a nickel, go southeast as many paces as the fare in mid-air with a blow that is the black square beside the haunted house.

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INK

in color.

The peculiar acid found in the bark of oak trees, called tannic acid, is also used for ink. When iron is added to this acid it also turns black.

But neither the insect gall nor the bark ink is practical for fountain pens, where the ink must be thin to be useful. So for fountain pens, taks are made from coal tar. The ink on typewriter ribbons is also made from coal tar, mixed with glycerine so that it retains its moisture.

The peculiar acid found in the bark of inks. It is made by combining lamp black with a kind of gelatin. Water is added when it is used. India ink is similar to that wonderful ink used by the ancient Egyptians and Chinese on manuscripts still unfaded after centuries.

"Invisible" inks are made of substances which require heat, like chlo-

which had fallen into the hole, and prepared to fight, for I couldn't run! Wild Flowers and The Battle Begins. Poster Contest

The Planters' Garden Club will hold its annual wild flower and conservaits annual wild flower and conserva-tion poster contest on Saturday, May 2. There are on display now in the new room in the Boys' and Girls' Department at Carnegie library a great many pictures of wild flowers bearing their names which may be studied all this week by children de-siring to enter the contest.

The judging of conservation posters will be at 4 o'clock Friday, May 1, so in order to enter that contest posters must be in the Boys' and Girls' Department by that time.

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everything, and now and then tipping over a work-basket just to see what happened. When strangers came to stove or a table and week out at the callers. Rear and Bay Por

Toscanini Gives Final Broadcast At Helm of New York Symphony

chestra, and probably the last broadcast of the maestro in America prior to his retirement and return to Europe in a fortnight, will be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

For this concert Toscanini has chosen three works of widely varying character. His interpretations of these compositions won particular acclaim in recent seasons. The program will open with Mo-

zart's G Minor Symphony followed by Beethoven's "Leonore" overture. The second half of the broadcast will be devoted to Schubert's Symphony in U lin solo of his latest composition major.

FORT WORTH NIGHT. FORT WORTH NIGHT.

"A Baker's Dozen" or "Panhandling mever tried to hurt.

Halfway across, something on the pay ment att:...ted him and he bent his head to smell of it.

Just then a car came driving up. The drive, tooted the horn, but Danny paid no attention. Billy called out, "Drive up close to him and if he doesn't move, bump gently. I want him to know that cars are dangerous."

Well, Danny paid no heed at all "Percy Grainger, Australian pianist, well, Danny paid no heed at all "Percy Grainger, Australian pianist, well, Danny paid no heed at all "Percy Grainger, Australian pianist, well saker's Dozen" or "Panhandling hatter play "In Town Tonight" and Buddy Clark, baritone, will sing a medley of songs from the current "Ziegfeld Follies."

PENTHOUSE PARTY.

Jerry Cooper, baritone, and Nathan Zatkin, well-known Broadway writer, will be the guests of the "Penthouse Party," heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock tonight. In absence of Freddie Rich, who is in Bermuda with his bride, Leith Stevens, CBS conductor, will lead the orchestra.

Zatkin, who has been active as a newspaper correspondent abroad as well as a Broadway press agent and well include the orchestra.

"Drive up close to him and if he doesn't move, bump gently. I want him to know that cars are dangerous."

Danny Gets a Bump.

Well, Danny paid no heed at all the horn. The driver edged forward, nearer and nearer. What would Danny do if the car touched him? He'd never had anything like that happen before! Up came the car. Up a foot, another! Just a few inches now. Danny pawed the object in the street.

Push-h! The car bumper eased against his rear end.

"Yee-ip!" squealed Danny! And under him he gathered his legs and down the street he went. Straight for home, as fast as he could travel! And bears can travel very fast indeed. Into the house he dashed, and back of the stove!

After a year or so, Danny became too large to have around the house, and he was given to a zoo. I'm going up to see him sometime. Want to go along?

Tier.

"Drive up close to him and if he doesn't move, hump gently. I want him to know that cars are dangerous."

"Grainger, Australian pianist, composer and conductor, will be a guest artist as well as guest conductor, will be a guest artist as well as guest conductor, will be a guest artist as well as guest conductor, will be a guest artist as well as guest conductor, will be a guest artist as well as guest conductor, will be a guest artist as well as guest conductor, will be a guest artist as well as guest conductor, will be a guest artist as well as guest conductor, will be a guest artist as well as guest conductor, will be a guest artist as well as guest conductor, will be a guest artist as well as guest conductor, will be a guest artist as well as guest conductor, will be a guest artist as well as a Broadway press agent and chouse or will be heard over WGST at 6 o'clock this will be mixed with little-known compositions in the second down the street he went. Straight for home, as fast as he could travel! And bears can travel very fast indeed.

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Gress and his orchestra will play several of the latest popular numbers. Cantor, incidentally, will start a new series of broadcasts in September, which will include not only the comedian but his entire troupe.

GLUSKIN PRESENTS DEUTSCH.



"Gypsy Night." Gluskin's orchestra will later play

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5:45—Sunset Dreams, trios.
6:00—Major Bowes Amsteurs.
7:90—Merry Go Round.
7:30—Album of Music.

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8:00-Sunday Morning At Aunt Susan's, 9:15-Druid Hills Hour. 30-Salt Lake City Choir and Ores

10:30—Sait Lake City Choir and Organ,
CBS.

11:00—First Baptist Church Services.
12:15 P. M.—Tropical Islanders.
12:30—Poet's Gold, CBS.
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1:00—French Trio, CBS.
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2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, CBS.
4:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, CBS.
4:00—Ann Leaf At the Organ, CBS.
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9:00—The Baker Boys.
9:15—To be announced.
9:30—Freddic Rich's Penthouse, CBS.
10:00—Oreas Radio News, CBS.
10:00—Press Radio News, CBS.
10:10—Interlude.
10:11—Interlude.

10:10—Interlude.
10:15—Briarelliff Reveries.
10:45—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
11:30—Sign Off. 8:00—Sunday Evening Symphony. 9:00—To be announced. 9:00—To be announced.
9:30—Press-Radio News.
9:35—Ted Lewis and orchestra.
0:00—Freddie Bergin's orchestra.
0:30—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

CBS-WABC.

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5:00—Jack Benny and Mary.
6:00—Melody Lingers on.
7:00—Jack Hylton's orchestra.
1:30—Walter Winchell.
1:45—Paul Whiteman's Variety.
8:30—Dreams of Long Ago.
9:00—Twin City Foursome.
9:110—Preas-Radio News.
9:15—Shandor and His Violin.
9:30—E) Chico Spanish Revus.
10:00—Earl Hines and orchestra.
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10:30—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, NBC,
11:30—First Presbyterian church.
12:15 P. M.—Music Hall Symphony orchest tra, NBC,
12:30—National Youth Conference, NBC,
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1:30—Gilbert Seldes, author, NBC,
2:45—Henri Deering, planist, NBC,
3:30—National Vespers, NBC,
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4:30—Design for Listening, NBC,
4:00—Pop Concert, NBC,
4:30—Willle Kalama's Hawaiians,
4:45—Words and Music, NBC,
5:30—Catholic hour, NBC,
5:30—Table Wester, NBC,
6:30—Oracle Nelson's orchestra, NBC,
7:00—Major Bowes' Amsteur Hour, NBC,
8:40—Album of Familiar Music, NBC,
8:40—Manhattan Merry-Ge-Round, NBC,
8:40—Ham Sussel's orchestra, NBC,
10:10—Press-Radio News, NBC,
10:15—Walter Winchell, NBC,
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8:00—Sunshine Hours.
10:00—Days' Sons of the Pioneers,
10:30—Swing Serende.
10:30—Tin Pan Alley Revus.
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10:50—Hits and Bits.
11:00—St. Luke's Episcopal church,
12:15 P. M.—String ensemble,
12:45—Raumba Rhythm,
1:00—Watchtower program.
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1:30—Slants On Life with Ralph,
1:43—Accordian Melodies,
2:00—Sunday Varieties.
2:30—Our World and You.
2:45—Sketches In Melody.
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2:00—Sunday Afternoon Dance Party.
4:00—The Hawailans.
4:15—Harmonisers.
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4:30—Atlanta History.
4:45—Louis Katzman.
5:30—Togan Reveries.
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6:30—Tog Tunes of Today.
6:45—Jan Garber.
7:00—Allan Waiker's ensemble.
7:30—Druid Hills Raptist church.
8:45—Whispering Strings.
9:00—Watchtower program.
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9:05—String ensemble.
9:15—Herble Kay.
9:30—Bing Crosby.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 26, 1936. "A LOT OF EXPLAINING"

Commenting upon the revelation whelming sentiment for the President in the state, the Augusta into the state general fund. Chronicle holds that "the Goverto why they accepted money from financing of crime of all kinds.

It is something new in the anthose entrusted by the rank and file made. party leadership should consort with Chester C. Davis, Agricultural Ad- which will be emblematic of the the enemies of the party, accept, to ascertain how nationalistic pro- cattle in the northern part of Geor- back, from New York to London, of the "sound policies" of repub- future markets for the American and progress of the livestock inlican misrule in the past, and at- farmer. tempt to stab in the back the in- in Great Britain, Holland, Luxem- to the farmers and cattlemen who spired and courageous leader under bourg, and Germany, and in an inter- now or may later include the breedwhose administration of the federal view published on the opposite page ing and raising of livestock in the government the country has been reports "that those who hope for a farm program. brought from the depths of depres- suddenly-revived European market

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the titular heads of the party who additional acres to grow wheat and the state.

THE CONSTITUTION dent will rankle long after the trou- torn countries gradually returned the beef cattle industry shows the ples of the state government have to former normal production, we way to a product that will been eliminated at the ballot box.

o forget the finger of scorn now being pointed at them by their fellow democrats in other states.

LIOUOR TAXES PILE UP

generally ignored prohibition law, instead of recognizing and licensing the huge liquor traffic within the pockets of bootleggers into public treasuries the profits from the sale of whisky, is emphasized by the nnouncement that the liquor monopolies in 14 states earned more than \$30,000,000 in 1935.

Some weeks ago figures released in Washington bearing on the revenues obtained in states using the license system revealed that in states of approximately the same population as Georgia, such as Indiana, Missouri and Wisconsin, more than \$3,000,000 annually was going into the state treasuries from license and other fees.

The report on the states which adopted the state monopoly plan of liquor sales control reveals that in Michigan \$4,500,000 in profits were turned into the public treasuries; Mamber of The Associated Press.

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Of particular significance in comparison with Georgia's refusal to adopt control instead of ineffective that the fight against President prohibition, is the case of Virginia. Roosevelt in Georgia, launched last Of the profits collected by the moyear by the Governor, but which nopoly, \$1,675,000 was turned into has disappeared before the over- the state treasury and of the remaining, two-thirds went to cities, towns and counties and one-third

In Georgia, where federal agents nor of Georgia, the allegedly demo- testify that hundreds of thousands cratic governor, and his committee of gallons of illegal liquor are sold chairman will have to do a lot of and consumed annually, no benefit explaining to the hundreds of thousands of democrats in this state as pockets of bootleggers and for the the increased demand for process-

The accuracy of this statement, volving trade regulations and other artificial means to cheek the inflow of are concerned, American subsidies

highways going to rack and ruin, national programs a shift from grass this being made manifest by past like to reform the world, but knows Twenty-Five eleemosynary institutions on a star- to plow land. . . . As far as staples successful fat stock shows held in he can't. It must make it a little

But the stab in the back received by the democrats of Georgia from by the democrats of Georgia from by the democrats of Georgia from caused us to plow up 50,000,000 moting the beef cattle industry of manded hotel service in the home, fort to discredit a democratic presi- mand began to slacken as the war- long since become convinced that eons for a Bible.

made no effort to return to nor- with any farm program. It is an Surely, it will take a "lot of ex- malcy ourselves. Our agriculturists industry into which they may grow plaining" for Georgia's democrats could not forget that command to gradually, overcoming any obstacles "produce, produce," that was as they progress, and in the end dinned into their ears for five years. provide a "cash crop" that will We piled up huge surpluses and more than offset any curtailment prices dropped to ruinous levels. of cotton, once their main source

The administration through its of revenue. The folly of Georgia's continued planned production campaigns is dherence to an ineffective and endeavoring to readjust agricultural production to a status that will be state and thus diverting from the stable basis, having due regard for slowly, but is turning out some

Through the reciprocal trade agreements administration officials are negotiating pacts with foreign nations that have for their object the removal of restrictions against American products that will enable us to secure at least a fair share of their imports of agricultural and industrial commodities.

The situation is so serious that it demands co-operation to the fullest extent in testing out the best methods suggested, with the ultimate end that we will evolve a constructive system that will be equally beneficial to producers, consumers, commercial interests and industry ir. general. -

GEORGIA'S CATTLE INDUSTRY Some 20 years ago Georgia

newspapers carried frequent news stories telling of the bitter fight made by cattlemen in some sections of south Georgia against the dipping of cattle to eradicate the cattle tick; of the dynamiting of dipping vats, and sanguinary encounters between recalcitrant catlemen and officers of the law.

The law finally won, the state became "tick free," and today there are frequent news reports of fat cattle shows; increases in the number of beef cattle in certain counties; sales of purebred and grade cattle; and the establishment of new from this huge traffic accrues to packing plants and rehabilitation

in why they accepted money from francing of crime of all kinds.

Traphilica of a guardenen to fight a democratic president.

Typical of the comment in other sections on the news that in finance the attacks on comment in other than the adoltion of the extremency to finance the attacks on comment in other than the adoltion of the acceptance of a last that is figurated over the comment of the statement of the acceptance of the comment in other than the adoltion of the acceptance to convince the tried and true dem- ift act in 1930, we began to lose business on September 1. Five hun-speed may be not far distant. ocrats of Georgia that the accept- our foreign trade in all commodities, dred thousand dollars will eventu-

of the party with governmental and President Roosevelt recently sent National Stock Yards of this city, dip in the surf. justment Administrator, to Europe progress made in the raising of beef whether knowingly or not, the grams for home production and gia. This will be made an annual money of the outstanding apostles threat of war will affect present and event to stimulate the development aviation enthusiasts but received dustry for the benefit of the agri-Mr. Davis has surveyed conditions cultural area served and for profit

The Columbus Chamber of Comfor our farm products, as a solution merce recently inaugurated a movesion to the beginning of a new era to our American agricultural probment to establish a stock yards in of busy and prosperous industry, lem, are destined to disappoint- the suburbs of that city to afford n ment." Continuing, Mr. Davis says: a market for farmers of that sec- a vacuum, but that would be an In an editorial under the head- Under the rising surge of national- tion. Directly across the state from ungallant thesis,... ing, "Georgia the Loser," the Ocala ism and the continued threat of war, Columbus, Screven county farmers (Fla.) Star expresses the opinion with the possibility of food supplies recently held their first livestock when he have nothing in the American show and sale at Sylvania, at which can set-up corresponding exactly that "Georgia is paying a dear price countries in western Europe are striv- a total of 507 animals, weighing to a "moderate leftist" in Spainfor having picked a demagogue to ling to become self-sufficient and, as more than 350,000 pounds, brought the nearest being a southpaw with ape the dictators of the Old far as possible, to provide their own exhibitors approximately \$24,000 at the Phillies. been developing national programs inthat of 20 cents a pound for the made an explosive superior to nitro-

Businessmen and cattlemen of the Bourbon. watton diet, and the entire government in chaos and confusion while the Governor busies himself kitting what funds he can lay his hands on from one department to another and robbing Peter to pay Paul.

But the stab in the back received

looking to "dumping" surpluses, simble will not work because the nations of will be held in that city Monday will be held in that city Monday evening, when approximately 150 outstanding business, professional, structive farm policy for our country must start with a square look at the facts as they exist.

Macon, and the "steak dinner" that unpleasant for both of them.

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During the World War, from 1914

But the stab in the back received

used republican money in the ef- meat for Europe, and when the de- Progressive Georgia farmers have when she wouldn't write the Gid-

BY RALPH T. JONES. The world ain't so good, I know

WHERE THE MONEY WENT

The congressinal probe of Dr. profitable to the producers and put Townsend's \$200-a-month old-age American agriculture on a firm and pension scheme is grinding along the fact that our foreign market is "grist" for the information of the and may continue to be greatly reaged dupes who poured their nickels tarded by conditions over which we and dimes into the national organization.

On the stand again last week Robert E. Clements, co-founder who resigned about the time the investigation began, testified that from October, 1934, to the date of his resignation he had received \$77,880 in salary, expenses and dividends.

Clements said that Dr. Townsend had received a similar amount, so the physician, who has been reported as solely actuated by a desire to make the declining years of Of Martha Tracy.

spective of what happens to his fantastic economic program.

It has been reported that the good doctor likes to talk, and it appears that he will soon be given

on books of the organization in Los Angeles and elsewhere in the west, in addition to hearing the testimony of interested parties, and while they

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party in the state of republican

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Fat stock shows have been held in Savannah and Albany this year, taking action even putting prohibi-When such a cruising speed in money to aid in the effort to dis- tive embargoes on American goods. as in past years, with cattlemen third less time than is now neces- Occasional Visitor credit the national democratic ad- Since the enactment of the recipro- having on exhibition Georgia-grown sary to travel by the fastest trains At Bridewell. ministration was not tantamount to cal trade agreement measure we purebred and grade cattle that from Atlanta or Chicago to New have been endeavoring to win back classed with any in the older live- York. It will then be a simple mata portion of that lost foreign trade, stock sections of the nation, and ter to breakfast in New York, board by securing gradual increases in the on April 30, May 1 and 2 the At- a commercial plane, take a leisurenals of Georgia democracy that countries with which agreements are lanta Chamber of Commerce will ly luncheon in Atlanta and arrive sponsor a fat stock show in the in Miami in time for an afternoon

At will make possible the "weekend" trips across the Atlantic and which have been prophesied by generally with a tolerant smile by

We have nothing in the Ameri-

Professor Edward Bartow has

coincidence if he named it Clarence Darrow says he would

asks a divorce. The break came

SUHOUETTES

There's plenty of evil and woe, But still I am glad I didn't Live several centuries ago.

When men were condemned to

To rot there until they were When women were nothing but

could write, When men only lived to be soldiers,
Born only to march and to fight.

When few folks could read or

When crowds at the old Coliseum
Found fun in a death-dealing

match, When the stake was the answer to freedom, When the poor were forbidden

The Woeful Story

an opportunity, having been served with a summons to appear before the committee.

Meanwhile, a special subcommittee of the investigators is at most important portion, and being anxious that none of you shall overlook it, the moral remarks appended to her story by the barrister's clerk who transcribed the record are tee of the investigators is at work given here as a prologue to the yarn, an books of the organization in Los

Striking Lesson

To Girls.

of interested parties, and while they are not yet ready to report, it has been learned that they are securing interesting information regarding the general workings of Mahatma Townsend's "wonderful" scheme.

A NEW AIR RECORD

The record-breaking flight of Howard Hughes, millionaire speed king of Hollywood, over the 1,196-mile route between Miami and New York in 4 hours and 21 minutes

TO Girls.

Wrote the ancient clerk:
"The fate of this woman affords a striking lesson to girls against the taking pride in those personal charms which, the more brilliant they are, will be only the more likely to lead them to destruction. The idea she had formed of making a conquest of a man in a rank of life superior to her cwn served only to assist towards her ruin; but we cannot help thinking that he who could be base enough to seduce her under solemn promises of marriage was still more guilty than herself, and in some degree an accessory to all the crimes she afterward committed.

the man abandoned her. She was again put out of her rooms and, after her baby was born and taken away from her by the father, she lived for awhile by pawning her clothes. Then, alas, she listened to the suggestions

"Being sometimes tempted to pick pockets for a subsistence, she became an occasional visitor at Bridewell, where her mind grew only the more corrupt by the conversation of the abandoned wretches confined in that place."

Then comes the climax of the story Reads the old prison record:
"We now come to speak of the fact, the commission of which forfeited her life to the violated laws of

her country.

"At the sessions held at the Old Bailey, in the month of January, 1745, she was indicted for robbing William Humphreys of a guinea on the king's highway.
"The fact was, that being passing

the public.

A far cry, certainly, is Hughes' bulletlike Miami-New York trip from the hazardous first flight of man at Kitty Hawk only 30-odd years ago.

One could understand the new millinery staying on if the head were a vacuum, but that would be an important millinery smaller in the strand, she accosted Mr. Humphreys, who declining to hold dony correspondence with her, two fellows with whom she was connected came up, and one of them knocking him down, they both ran away; when she concealed in her mouth; but Mr. Humphreys seizing her, and two persons coming up, she was conducted to the watch-house, where the guinea was found in her mouth. as above mentioned, by the constable of the night.

night.

"After conviction she appeared to have a proper idea of her former guilt, and the horrors of her present situation. In fact she was a sincere penitent, and lamented that pride of heart which had first seduced her to destruction.

destruction.

"Martha Tracy was hanged at Tyburn, on the 16th of February, 1745, behaving with the greatest decency and propriety to the last moment of her life."

Now read the moral all over again!

Papilloma is an epithelial tumor formed by hypertrophy of the papillae of the skin, or mucous membrane. In other words, a corn or a wart.

Years Ago Today.

And Fifty

TEXT AND PRETEXT

The 'Forty-Niners' and the 'Thirty-Sixers'

One's Self and the Universe.

M. ASHBY JONES.

HAR'S GOLD

MIHTHEM

'ILLS!

Governor Ineligible

For Re-election

nan souls may grow.

Body and Mind.

From this standpoint one's body is not one's self. It is hard not to identify the self with that which we see and touch. But quite soon after bigth, baby discovers that its we see and touch. But quite soon after bigth, baby discovers that its hand is not the crib, and then that he himself is something different from his hand, though it is his, and he can control it. Indeed, it turns out that the entire body is only an instrument of the self, for communicating with the physical world around one. The brain seems its immediate confidential servant, which receives impressions from without, and in turn sends back replies. Eye, ear, nose, hands and tongue are but servants of the soul. The eyes do not see, neither do the ears hear. It is the self, or soul, which sees and hears through these instruments.

Visual and vibrant impressions are received through the medium of the eyes and ears, and telegraphed through the nerves to the brain, and there the mysterious experience takes place, when the self interprets these place, when the self interprets these instruments of the medium of the eyes and ears, and telegraphed through the nerves to the brain, and the religious to the constant of the constant of

there the mysterious experience takes purpose is the development of chil-place, when the self interprets these dren like unto Himself.

Gives Warm Praise Holds Law Makes To Pegler Article Editor Constitution: I want to in-dorse the article by Westbrook Pegler

dorse the article by Westbrook Pegler and published in your issue of April 23 and I want to commend The Constitution for publishing it.

What is to become of the poor of our country if they are to be prohibited from going from place to place seeking employment? Suppose after being refused admittance to the state of Colorado, the state from which they have tried to cross, closes its hospitality to them, then what? Will they have to go straight up into the air?

All these idle men could be put to work by Uncle Sam building the good roads we need, im-roving the harbors, taking the danger out of our spring floods and rivers, planting forests and operating mines and oil wells yet in the hands of our common country.

The executive the constitution states: "The executive who shall be vested in a governor who shall hold his office during the term of two years and until his successor shall be chosen and qualified. He shall not be eligible to re-election after the expiration of a second term, for the period of four years."

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country.

Every day's work lost is that much wealth destroyed. Every death by starvation and lingering diease, caused by starvation, is a disgrace to our country.

S. W. ROSE. Atlanta, Ga., April 24, 1936. Nuptials.

Cloud-pied:
The wild asalea's rosy hue
Was flaming maid beside
The bride
In white. The feathered choir above
Sang. "God Is Love."
At whispered "I ober".
The markets of the control of the

Mail, or bring, 25 cents to "Sil-onettes," care of The Constitution, or a copy of the little volume of

BY CHARLES ESCOURT

NEW YORK, April 25.—Paris has those who fish along the Seine and New York has those who fish along the Hudson.

New York Skylines

verse. Those laws of reason which are innate and compelling within himself, seem to be in vogue in the physical universe, and may be depended upon in the realization of his purposes and plans.

Again as this self looks out at his universe he discovers a sense of proportion, a harmony of lines and a blending of colors which gives him a plending the physical universe and man using two lines and each man sticking to the job through the total: Forty-eight eels, two tommies. The second reason? The members of the physical universe he discovers a sense of productions are producted by the physical universe he discovers a sense of producted by the physical universe he discovers a sense of producted by the physical universe he discovers a sense of producted by the physical prod

He's 65 now and you can appor-tion every minute of the last 20 years of his life among the following three classifications: 1. About to start off on a trip round the world. 2. En route on a trip round the world. 3. Just coming home from a trip around the world. He has made 17 of them and pretty nearly always you can find him at the captain's table.

What makes him find a place in his love for operas. He hasn't missed a Met season in the last 47 years and while he prefers operas with "zing" in them, he has seen them all over and over again.

To find his counterpart among opera lovers, you have to go to John Bleeck, who runs a nice and sedate newspaperman's haunt. Bleeck car-ries in his head a time-table of all the operas, knows at just what time the arias he likes will be sung and drops everything to jet to the Met for those precious moments. Since he likes lots of arias, he has to drop a lot of everythings. But no one—not even the dentist—has known him ever to

Article V. Section I. Par. II of the constitution states: "The executive power shall be vested in a governor who shall hold his office during the term of two years and until his successor shall be chosen and qualified. He shall not be eligible to re-election after the expiration of a second term. Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test pages for the answers.

> What is another name for the Malay archipelago? 2. Where is the Hejaz?

to this section of the constitution was proposed by the general assembly in 1935, this amendment has not yet been voted on by the people, and there is no assurance that it will be ratified. Some contend that while the Governor is ineligible under the present constitution to hold office for a third term, the constitution does not present him. 3. What is the principal tributary of the Rio Grande?
4. Who was the author of the "Decameron?" Decameron?"
5. Who was Benjamin Jowett?
6. Name the first president of German republic.
7. Who is called the "Father the Revolution?"

tution to hold office for a third term, the constitution does not prevent him from running for the office, and that the ratification of the pro. sed amendment at the time of his election would rem e his ineligibility to hold office. While the absu ity of such reasoning is apparent, attention is called to the wording of the constitution which provides t at the Governor "shall not be eligible to re-election."

Attention is further called to the fact that the proposed amendment far from making the Governor eligible for even a second term. The proposed amendment provides for striking the word "two" from the above quoted section and inserting in lieu thereof the word "four," and for striking the words "after the expiration of a second term." The section as amended

Dixie Democrats Seen in Saddle As Directors of Federal Affairs

Southern Senators, Representatives Hold Most Important Positions in Democratic Congress.

Editor's Note-G. Hunter Osborne, the Washington correspondent for the New Orleans Item-Tribune, was the baby member of the senate and house press galleries when he first arrived in Washington in 1921. Now most astute observers of the Washington political scene. Osborne has been editor of two small Texas newspapers, was director of publicity for the democratic congressional ommittee from 1925-1928, and in addition to his regular work finds time for many free-lance political articles and some fiction writing. The opinions expressed in the following article are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of The Con-

to hear a voice of authority in congress which does not have a southern

gress which does not have a southern accent.

Vice President John N. Garner, of Texas, and Speiler Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, who preside over the senate and house of representatives, respectively, learned their legislative A B C's long before most of the other members of these two bodeis had ever thought of tackling the nottoo-gentle art of practical politics. Therefore, they can and do give many lessons to the beginners, dullards and wise guys who sit at their feet.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, and House Majority Leader William B. Bankshead, of Alabama, the right-hand

Robinson, of Arkansas, and House Majority Leader William B, Bankhead, of Alabama, the right-hand men of the vice president and the speaker, yield to no one in their knowledge of parliamentary procedure and tactics. Add to this the fact that the four men have been personal friends for at least a quarter of a century, and it can be readily understood why there is (generally speaking) such pronounced co-operation between the two branches of congress. EXPERIENCED PERFORMERS

Upon those occasions when President Roosevelt puts the pressure on congress it is interesting—sometimes almost astonishing—to note the man-

maships in both the house and the senate. In contrast with solons from other parts of the nation, the south has congress at say ! Washington because the heads of the south has on congress. And it is not difficult to understand their compaints when the list of charic memittees of the senate, and the heads of 17 of them are southerners. But this does not tell the whole story, Only five of the socialed "important" thairmanhs are held by senators. These are commerce, foreign relations, interstate commerce, social engage and grounds. The series are commerce, foreign relations, interstate commerce, foreign relations, interstate commerce, foreign relations, interstate commerce, foreign relations, and the series are commerce, foreign relations, fine state of a series of the senate of

senate democrats have been able to grab off only five committee plums.

The difference is that between approx
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By G. HUNTER OSBORNE.

After long, lean years spent in persistent and patient sowing of the seeds of party loyalty. Dixis democrate in source of the house of the house for 28 years, are the only members of the majority party on the list. The others are all republicans.

sistent and patient sowing of the seeds of party loyalty. Dixie democrats in congress are reaping their greatest political harvest. Never have they ridden so high, wide and handsome over the national legislative plantations.

The bosses and superintendents of both sides of Capitol Hill are from below the Mason-Dixon line, and the majority of their foremen come from the solid south. In fact it is difficult to hear a voice of authority in congress which does not have a southern

as, 20.

There are 320 democrats in the house, and exactly 100 of them come from the 11 states of the south which have always been the backbone of the democratic party. Twenty-six of these 100 representatives have been given chairmanships out of the 47 available. But even these figures do not give a complete account of the importance of southerners in congress, because Dixie democratic congressmen are in almost complete control of the major commit-

It is this fact which has caused so many lively, sometimes bitter, discus-sions behind locked doors of party caucuses. The only major committee of the house which has for its chairman a non-southerner is rules. But sectional rivalry and jealousy have never been strong enough to overcome the ancient and honorable rule of

seniority.

The part which seniority plays in determining the distribution of comwetermining the distribution of committee chairmanships is clearly shown by a comparison of the names of the foregoing members having 20 or more years of service with the following list of southerners who head choice and exclusive committees:

dent Roosevelt puts the pressure of congress it is interesting—sometimes almost astonishing—to note the manner in which this quartet of southerners handle the jobs for its New York Yankee chief. Tact, cajolery, and a certain amount of phenagling, are often required; but the Garner-Robinson and Byrns-Bankhead combinations have experience in such things for a total of much more than a hundred years.

The remarkable political and physical longevity of the members of the house and senate from Dixie has resulted in their securing an unprecedented number of important chairmanships in both the house and the senate. In contrast with solons from other parts of the nation, the southence in contrast with solons from other parts of the nation, the southerners live longer and stay i Wash-

tics, one learns that of the 22 south-ern senators, nine hold choice chair-manships. On the other hand, 47 other senate democrats have been able to

The Happenings of President Roosevelt Takes Lead The Church World

imately 41 per cent and a little more than 10 per cent.

The reason for this difference is teasily understood when it is realized that nine of the oldest members of the senate (in point of service), are from the south. Three others are far western democrats, six are more-orless left-wing republicans, and two are conservative New England followers of the G. O. P.

The dean of the senate is Borah, Idaho republican, who has served 30 years. Next to him come Fletcher, of Florida, and Smith, of South Carolina, both of whom have 28 years be him them and who do not come up for re-election for another two years.

Other Dixie senators among the oldest 20, with their years in office, are Majority Leader Robinson, of Arkansas, and Sheppard of Texas, 24; Keller, of Tennessee, and Trammell, of Florida, 20; Harrison, of Mississippi. 18; Glass, of Virginia, 17; George, of Georgia, 15.

Of the 30 members of the house of representatives who have served 20 years or more, 16 are from southern states. Two other democrats, Sabbath, of Illinois, who has spent 30 years on the job, and Taylor, of Colorado, who has been in the house for 25 years, are the only members of the majority party on the list. The others are all republicans.

Senator Byrns has been regularly elected to the house for 28 years, The following are the remaining members of the senior group. Doughton, of North Carolina, 28 years; Buchanan, Rayburn and Summers, of Texas, Montague of Virginia and Vinson of Georgia, 24; Huddleston, Oliver and true that "a man must live" and that the properties of the senior group. The following are the remaining members of the senior group. Doughton, of North Carolina, 28 years; Buchanan, Rayburn and Summers, of Texas, Montague of Virginia and Vinson of Georgia, 24; Huddleston, Oliver and the family Buchand and the family Buchand and the family Buchand Church Atlanta. Ca.

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"The Admerican Soul and the Family Buchand Church I had been to nonly Buchand Church I had been to not have a subject beauty, or to self-esteem, or to the desire for social approbation. It may be true that "a man must live" and that he naturally desires to live in a reasonable degree of physical comfort, "but inner peace, contentment, a sense of nearonal worth surety of friendship. "but inner peace, contentment, a sense of personal worth, surety of friendship and affection, the absence of fear, the presence of good conscience and other states of mind, are also real and important." Even when we spend our money for tangible things, what we most want is intangible satisfactions. We could live on very little if we were content merely to stay alive. The cultural problem is not to create nonwere content merely to say and the line cultural problem is not to create non-physical desires, for these already exist in all men, but to raise them to a higher level. Dr. Thorndike is compelled to admit that his dollar-index reveals little interest in the satisfaction of the intellectual life.

The annual convention of the Na-tional Federation of Men's Bible Classes will be held in the new mu-nicipal auditorium at Kansas City May 22-24. It is expected that 10,000 delegates will be present. A choir of 1,000 men will lead the singing.

The July number of the Siam Out The July number of the Siam Out-look carried a quotation from the Bangkok Times, April 12, 1935, which tells about progress toward better things in China where there is a stronger and better government than ever before. The article said: "And things in China where there is a stronger and better government than ever before. The article said: "And the remarkable thing about this new situation is that many of those responsible for the advance are Christian.

. Today there are many Christians of the second and third generation, well educated, always in contact with foreigners and better able than the majority of their countrymen to make the most of the new conditions.

. The men and women who are responsible for this remarkable interest in Christianity on the part of the better educated of their countrymen are not missionaries. They Chinge

est in Christianity of the part of the better educated of their countrymen are not missionaries. They are sim-ply honest and professing Chinese Christians, working for the advance-ment of their country and trying to gain their object by the irresistible train of events and the force of pub-lic conjun."

Nation-wide observance of the anniversaries of two Catholic pronounce-ments on social justice is being ar-ranged for the period between May 9 and May 18. The anniversaries, which

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Twenty-one leaders of religious and welfare organizations have joined in a protest against the use of gas and bombs by the Italian army upon defenseless Ethiopian villages and the Red Cross. A cablegram has been sent by the American committee on the POLLENG STATE (COMPARISON OF TWO POLLENG STATE).

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Next Week: "The Man, the Party of the Platform—which is the dominating influence in determining how the people vote?" In next week's from those who were definitely against him in January.

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COMPARISON OF TWO

In Dr. Starch's Nation-Wide Poll

Substantial Gain Made in Public Favor for President Since January.

BY DR. DANIEL STARCH, Director Polling America, National Research Organization

Would the People Like to See Roosevelt Re-elected? 44.7%

Our latest Polling America andy of public opinion discloses a distinct gain in strength for President Roosevelt since the first of the year. He has drawn to his support a substantial proportion of the voters who were on the fence three months ago as well the support of the roosevelt re-elected for another term?"

the fence three months ago as well as some former opponents who have changed their minds.

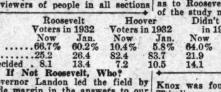
As indicated by the study just completed, all the voters now divide as follows:

For Roosevelt ...46.9%
Against him ...44.7%
Undecided84%
Thus the President has a clear plurality over the opposition, whereas in the poll published on January 19 he was preferred by only 38.6 per cent of the voters, was opposed by 47.9 per cent and 13.5 per cent were undecided. Of the 8.3 points gained, 5.1 came from the undecideds and 3.2 from those who at the turn of the year were definitely lined up with the opposition.

opposition.

Three Questions Asked.

Three questions were asked by our interviewers of people in all sections



Governor Landon led the field by a wide margin in the answers to our second question: "If not Roosevelt, whom would you like to see elected President this coming November?" He was named as favorite by 36.3 per cent of all those interviewed, while Senator Borah was second with 10.5 per cent, former President Hoover was per cent, former President Hoover was third with 8.5 per cent and Colonel third with 8.5 per cent and Colonel Roosevelt's re-election:

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Now and Three Months Ago.

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No	30.0	87.1	26.8	55.4
Undecided	110.3	7.5	19.7	10.0
Middle Wes				
Yes	65.1%	13.2%	68.7%	45.3%
No	24.8	78.7	19.5	45.2
Undecided	10.1	8.1	11.8	9.5
South-				
Yes	67.7%	12.0%	69.2%	57.3%
No	25.6	81.5	17.0	35.3
Undecided	6.7	6.5	13.8	7.4
Far West-			NUMBER OF STREET	
Yes	85.0%	17.5%	66.1%	57.2%
No	12.4	78.5	29.0	39.4
Undecided	2.6	4.0	4.9	3.4
	(Converent 1928	be Consolidated Na	ws Features, Inc.)	

bombs by the Italian army upon defenseless Ethiopian villages and the Red Cross. A cablegram has been sent by the American committee on the Ethiopian crisis to Dr. Salvador de Madariago, chairman of the League of Nations committee of 13 meeting in Geneva to consider peace between the two nations. The cable urged hastening "the strongest measures to secure peace ard to preserve Ethiopian independence."

Deaf Composer.

Ludwig Berthoven died of dropsy at 56, in 1827, murmuring "I shall hear in heaven." The last of the greatest of compositions of the music master written while he was deaf!

will give you the answers.)

COMPARISON OF TWO
POLIJING SERVICES.

Polls made by "Polling America" and "America Speaks,' taken two weeks apart, indicate that President Roosevelt is gaining in popularity with American voters, and is well with American voters and the flue, the born and the fife And sound of the drum, When first they marched to Oakland.

The parade, as of old, was of pomp and array.

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Hunnicutt Cites Neglected Sources

By G. F. HUNNICUTT.
Recently the state bureau of markets received a letter asking for a list of the commercial strawberry growers in Georgia. I was surprised to find only 17 listed as shippers. Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina have a large list. We have only one county, Chattooga, that grows enough to make a community shipment.

enough to make a community snip-ment.

There is ample room for individual growers, or for several community enterprises, in our state to branch out in the strawberry business.

This is also true in regard to dew-berries, raspberries and blackberries. Since the restrictions have been re-moved in regard to making and sell-ing wine, the berry industry should grow by leaps and bounds. Some of the nurserymen have developed a the nurserymen have developed a thornless dewberry now that should make this valuable berry very attrac-

Roosevelt re-elected for another t.rm?"

"If not Roosevelt, whom would you like to see elected President this coming November?"

"For whom did you vote in 1932?"

The answers showed gains for the President among his own 1932 supporters, among those who voted for Hoover and, especially, among those who did not vote in the last election. In all three groups substantial Roosevelt gains were drawn from among those who had not made up their minds in January, but the biggest switch occurred in the ranks of the 1932 non-voters, who gave the President a favorable percentage of 64 this time compared with 46 in the last poll.

Now and Three Months Ago.

May 1. This is the baby chick season. He said that he had to send to other states for his supply since the Georgia poultrymen offered very few eggs for the hatcheries.

The above are only a few items that have come to my attention within the past month. This list could be greatly increased. Many people are out of work—thousands are seeking a "job," as they term it—when there is ample room for them if they only knew how to produce the various food crops that our markets demand and that our people need.

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League Responsible

For Ethiopia's Plight

Editor Constitution: Mussolini will by now be chanticleering lustily to an outraged world, "I made no vain boast back yonder! Though shead off schedule I've just started. Watch my step."
And the world had better of just that. But not all the glory of the murder of those half-wit benighted thousands, who had never even smelled world's most scientific war machine so as no seen an airplane, by the world's most scientific war machine so half-wit benighted thousands, who had never even smelled for those half-wit benighted thousands, who had never even smelled the world's most scientific war machine so half-wit benighted thousands, who had never even smelled for those half-wit benighted thousands, who had never even smelled the world's most scientific war machine so half-wit benighted thousands, who had never even smelled for those half-wit benighted thousands, who had never even smelled the scientific war machine so half-wit benighted thousands, who had never even smelled for those and the production may be.

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Three Questions Asked.

Three questions were asked by our interviewers of people in all sections.

Roosevelt Voters in 1932 Now Jan. Now Jan

gressor.

In the bright lexicon of the League the word "sanction" finally meant approval, O. K., go to it.

The League's set-up gave Il Duce his innings. With Britain at its head, with her Ethiopian record, and France currying favor with Italy as a potential ally against Germany, Mussolini Many Innovations Not Found on Any Other currying favor with Italy as a potential ally against Germany, Mussolinhad the League eating out of his hand. King and pope and the Italians as a people abhorred war, but with arguments of unjust discrimination in the spoils of world War and the "sudden smothering" need of expansion, he miraculously kindled and fanned the flame of this fanatical war maness in their breasts until they'd have starved (many did) to win for him to war agrandizement. Nor is that main satiated.

Home politics must never divorce the European situation from American consciousness, for it constantly flame to the European situation from American consciousness, for it constantly flame to the European situation from American consciousness, for it constantly flame to the European situation from American consciousness, for it constantly flame to the European situation from American consciousness, for it constantly flame to the European and world holocaust mean the same.

Heart Throbs.

Too OLD TO RIDE.

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Roosevelt and 45.2 per cent against him.

The President continues to have substantial leads in the south and far west. In the former sector 57.3 per cent said they were favorab to his re-election, and in the far west nearly the same proportion, 57.2 per cent. Those against his re-election varied somewhat in these two sections, 35.3 per cent in the south and 39.4 per cent in the far west.

Far Westerners Stand Pat.

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Roosevelt support among those who voted for him in 1932 is highest in the far west, 85 per cent, against only 12.4 per cent who said they would not vote for him in 1936, and 2.6 per cent undecided. He also received more support among 1932 Hoover voters in this section than in other sections of the country, 17.6 per cent.

The largest percentage against Roosevelt was the expression of 1932 Hoover voters in the east, 87.1 per cent of whom said they did not favor his re-election.

Geographical Tabulation.
Following are the results of the question: "Would you like to see President Roosevelt re-elected?" tabulated by geographical division:
Voters Didn't Vote Regional 32 in 1932 Totals

Totals

of the Confederate soldier from the first Battle of Bull Run to the surrender at Appomatox. It still wonders at the genius of General Robert E. Lee, at the superb leadership of Jeb Stewart, and the logged persistence of Stonewall Jackson. It stands with amazement at the unconquerable suppirit of the south during the dark days of the reconstruction, and points with quickening heart at the remarkable growth of a war-torn section, that has today become the pride and glory of this great republic.

The men who followed the battle flags of the fiery south sleep in farfung graves. They sleep beneath the murmuring pines, the graceful palmettos. They rest in the green fields of peaceful valleys and in the shadows of towering mountains. Time has taken the survivors of that matchless army and scattered their legions like autumn leaves. The line grows thinner with each passing year, and only the first Battle of Bull Run to the survive of General Robert E. Lee, at the superb leadership of Jeb Stewart, and the gogred persistence of Stonewall Jackson. It stands with amazement at the unconquerable increase of Stonewall Jackson. It stands with amazement at the unconquerable increase of Stonewall Jackson. It stands with amazement at the unconquerable increase of Stonewall Jackson. It stands with amazement at the uncon ner with each passing year, and only the rear guard is left, and they shall soon hear the mystic trumpets and cross a river much wider than the Rappahannock and camp with Lee and Jackson under the shade of the

and shears

trees.

Be sure to wake me early.

At the dawn's first glimmering ray,

And lay beside me my old hat—

My faded suit of gray.

For I must don them in the mora,

Perhaps twill be my last,

For I have lived fourscore and ten—

Life's sands are ebbing fast.

They tell me I'm too old to ride
In any more parades.
But this is libel to my ears,
Bear witness, oh ye shades!
Ask Stonewall Jackson, Hood or Lee,
If in a crucial test
I didn't fight and march for days
Without a single rest?

Too old to ride? Why I have marched Full 30 miles per day
In rain and hall, and sleet and snow
And flung my youth away.
Yes, gambled everything I had
For those old Stars and Bars
And now they say I'm much too old
To even ride an hour.

I sometimes sit and dream at night
And picture in my mind
The bivouse on the other shore—
The youthful serried lines.
I see old Traveler carrying Lee
Ride down the cheering ranks
And see the flashing cavalry blades
Of Wheeler on the flanks. Be sure to wake me early then,
Just lay my suit right here—
Why, I'll take part in this parade
If I'm a hundred year.
They must fergot that I am one
Of Stonewall Jackson's men
Who charged to hell a score of times

Davis Says Foreign Trade Outlook Of Farm Revenues For American Food Products Poor

and future markets of the American farmer. He has visited Great Britain, Holland, Luxemburg, and Germany and later will see Sweden, Belgium, the Balkan countries, Italy and France. He has authorized the following interview for the Associated Press:

countries in western Europe are striy-ing to become self-sufficient and, as far as possible, to produce their own foodstuffs.

National Programs Under Way.

Nearly every nation has been de-veloping national programs involving trade regulations and other artificial

Finds European Nations
Developing National Programs To Check Inflow
of Foreign Products.

Editor's Note—Chester C. Davis, administrator for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, now is touring Europe on a mission for President Roosevelt to determine how nationalistic tendencies and threat of war will affect present and future markets of the American day the service of the Service of

Nearly every country we have visited has supplemented its tariffs by import quotas on some commodities. Some nations have put in effect rigid exchange control systems which put the government in charge of every item of foreign trade. Germany is a notable example. Some countries have invoked outright embargoes.

These are stubborn facts that no amount of wishful thinking in the United States will change, and they affect American export trade in western Europe and England in many lines, particularly food products and agricultural raw materials which nationalistic policies over here seek to develop. make this valuable berry very attractive.

Our Georgia farmers can make no mistake in branching out and learning to grow, and properly grow, and handle all varieties of food crops. The facilities for marketing them are growing better every year. The express rates are cheap and the truck routes are increasing every day.

I have been greatly aurprised to see the large amount of carrots sold on the new state market, here in Atlanta, and forcibly struck by the fact that nearly all of them came from Florida and Texas. Think of hauling a vegetable so, easily grown as carrots over 1,000 miles to market.

A lady wrote us to see if we could not arrange to find her a market for fertile eggs regularly the year around. I went to see a local hatchery and the manager told me he would like not arrange to find her a market for fertile eggs regularly the year around. I went to see a local hatchery and the manager told me he would like to make contracts for eggs from selected flocks from August 1 until May 1. This is the baby chick seas son. He said that he had to send to other states for his supply since the Georgia poultrymen offered very few foodstuffs.

BERLIN, April 25.—(AP)—I am for the such as a thorized the following interview for the following intervi

as our war profits on agricultural commodities appeared during the World War, we lost in the end and were worse off afterward. We have not yet reorganized from the effects it left.

As far as staples are concerned, American subsidies looking toward dumping surpluses simply will not

New Superliner 'Queen Mary' Will Contain Many Innovations Not Found on Any Other

when launched she exceeded in size all other ships in the world, her dead weight being 37,000 tons.

She is the only merchant ship ever christened by a queen of Great Britain.

Last Word in Luxury.

Although, in each of her three types of accommodation, she has reached an apex of spaciousness, comfort and luxury, the designers and builders of this huge vessel emphasize that she is still essentially a ship, sturdily constructed to withstand greater stresses and strains than she is ever likely to encounter. Of course, the Queen Mary is equipped with the most modern appliances for safety and safe navigation.

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Some of the outstanding and unusual features of the big ship follow: Air-conditioning will be used in the Queen Mary to a greater extent than ever before aboard ship. Three great rooms, the main restaurant, the largest room affoat, the main lounge, which will also be used as a cinema and legitimate theater, and the tourist class restaurant, will all be completely air-condition, ed.

Much attention has been paid to ventilation, too, with treah sea breezes brought by forced draught from the upper deck to all staterooms, where direction and quantity of fresh air are under the control of passengers.

In cabin class, each stateroom greates where employed to decorate the queen Mary. Their handsome canvases, sculptures, metal and glass work will be seen generously scattered through all three classes of accommodations. While the art on display is predominantly of the vigorous younger school, the ship is a floating gallery representative of all British art of today. The kitchens of the Queen Mary have been electrified to an amaing extent. With the single exception of the charcoal grills all cooking and baking is done electrically. Charcool was kept for the grills because nothing can quite replace the flavor of steaks or chops prepared over a charcoal grill.

Electricity furnishes the motive power for the curious "Mechanical Molly," an automatic maid-of-all-work that can wash, rines, polish and sterilise thousands of dishes in an hour without amashing ven the most delivered to the state of the curious "Mechanical Molly," an automatic maid-of-all-work that can wash, rines, polish and sterilise thousands of dishes in an hour without amashing ven the most delivered to the state of the curious "Mechanical Molly," an automatic maid-of-all-work that can wash, rines, polish and sterilise thousands of dishes in an hour without amashing ven the most delivered to the con

Voters Think Politics Plays Part in Relief, National Poll Shows

Dramatic Party Clash Indicated in Balloting

Republicans and Socialists Line Up Against Democrats on Vital Issue

> By DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

NEW YORK, April 25.—Approximately six out of every ten Ameri-IN cans, on the average, think that politics influences the handling of federal relief funds in their localities. Nearly half the people receiving relief admit it. A fair-sized majority of democrats believe it. A huge majority of republicans are convinced of it.

These facts were brought out by a nonpartisan nation-wide poll of all classes of voters which has just been completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Whether the voters are right or wrong in thinking that politics colors relief is no concern of the Institute. Its poll simply shows that this is what the people of the country believe.

The question voted on by thousands of persons—republicans and democrats, rich and poor, farmers and city folk—in every state in the Union, was this: "In your opinion, does politics play a part in the handling of relief IN YOUR LOCALITY?"

"Yes," said 65%.
"No," said 18%.
"No Opinion," said 17%.

Relief has been called THE national issue. It affects everybody. To the needy and destitute it means life itself. From the rest of the population it means a steady drain of cash.

Relief, as everybody knows, has also become a bitterly partisan issue. The poll reported today reveals, for the first time, the extent of the split among the three regular parties.

Asked whether they thought politics influences the handling of re-lief in their own localities, voters of the three chief parties replied as

Republicans 80 12

Note that there is a difference of 25 points between the democratic

The Institute of Public Opinion also sounded out the opinion of those most concerned with this particular problem—persons on relief. It found that 49%—nearly half—believe there is politics in the handling of federal donations. Twenty-five per cent did not think so, and 26%

Opinion Found Uniform.

cept Kentucky, voted "yes" when asked if they thought politics in-fluenced federal donations in their localities. The affirmative vote in the southern states, which are known to be loyally democratic, was, in some instances, higher than the vote of New England states, which are republican today. For instance, 83% of the poll voters in Arkansas said there was politics in relief and 75% in Mississippi, whereas the comparable vote in Vermont was only 51% and in New Hampshire 63%.

More than half of the number of persons on federal work relief live in 11 heavily populated states. These 11 states account for approximately 2,245,763 out of a total of 3,861,586 work relief cases, or about 58%, according to figures recently released by the WPA. Here is how the 11 states with the largest number of cases voted in the poll today on the question of politics in relief;

States With Largest			
Number of Work		Politics	in Relief
Relief Cases	Yes	No	No Opinion
New York	68%	16%	16%
Pennsylvania	67	18	15
Illinois	60	18	22
Ohio	67	15	18
California	65	13	22
Texas	68	17	15
Massachusetts	72	14	14
Michigan	63	10	27
Missouri		23	14
New Jersey	78	12	10
Oklahoma		19	10

Farm Vote vs. City Vote.

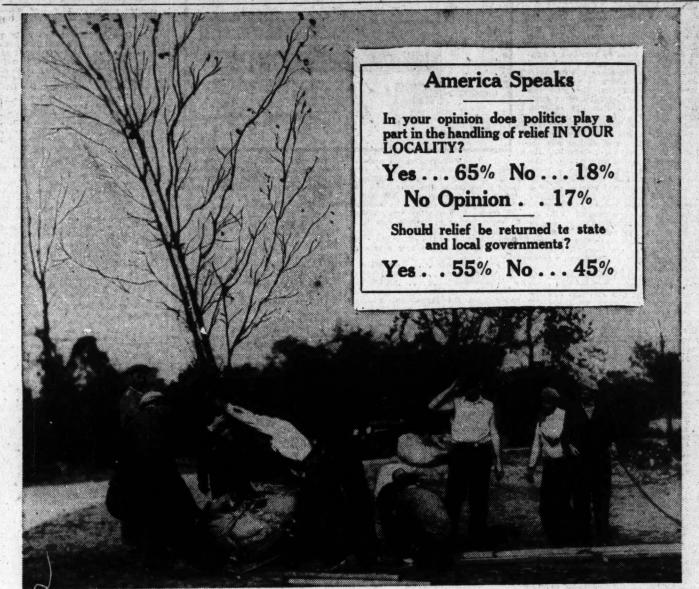
One of the most interesting facts uncovered by today's poll was that voters in rural areas—in hamlets, on farms and along the country roads
—are more convinced than persons in urban areas that there is politics The rural vote affirming this belief was 70%, whereas the comparable vote for the ten largest cities in the land averaged only 61%.

There may be several reasons for this. The first is that the farmer's gorge probably rises if he finds a "city slicker" in a near-by town receiving relief money without working. A second reason is that the rural population is likely to take a greater interest in what goes on in its locality than people in a busy, crowded city where families sometimes never meet their next-door neighbors. Hence the average citizen's op-portunity for first-hand knowledge of relief methods is probably greater in the rural areas than in the big cities, and if politics exists he will be quicker to spot it.

In previous polls conducted by the Institute, the young voters of the nation have been pretty consistently pro-administration. In fact, the young vote is one of Mr. Roosevelt's chief sources of political strength, and polls have shown that the republicans must develop an appeal to this group (and others) if they hope to win. Today's poll indicates that relief may offer the G. O. P. a convenient handle for this purpose. Groups Six out of every ten young voters are convinced that politics influences the donation of federal funds to the needy.

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Nation Wants Relief Returned to States, Localities



Opinion on the question of politics in relief is fairly uniform throughout the country. A majority of voters in every state of the Union, except Kentucky, voted "ves" when asked if they thought politics in

Question 1

In your opinion does politics play a part in the handling of relief IN YOUR LOCALITY?

() Yes () No

() No Opinion

The National Vote Yes.....65% No.....18%

The Vote by States

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72	14	14	Michigan	63	10	27	
71	19	10	New Hampshire	63	9	28	
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Question 2

Should the responsibility of caring for all persons on relief be returned now to state and local governments?

> () No () Yes

The National Vote

Yes.....55% No.200 ... 45%

The Vote by States

0	Delaware	Yes 75%	No 25%	Pennsylvania	Yes 52%	
	Massachusetts	67	33	West Virginia	52	
4	Rhode Island	65	35	Minnesota	51	
1	Connecticut	63	37	North Dakota	51	3
1		63	37	Oklahoma	51	
	New Jersey	63	37	Wisconsin	50	
	Michigan	63	37	Nevada	50	
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	Virginia	59	41	Idaho	48	
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Groups No 59% 40% 44% 53%

Young People47%

But South and Far West

NEW YORK, April 25 .- A majority of the voters in a nation-wide

Nearly everybody knows that approximately 20,000,000 people were on relief in March, 1933; that the federal government has spent or loaned sixteen billion dollars for relief and recovery since then, and that in March, 1936, there were still 20,000,000 on relief.

at in March, 1936, there were still 20,000,000 on relief.

The course of action which the voters favor, after watching three years of federal aid to the needy, is to turn the responsibility over to the states and localities—a course that many observers believe would lead to a reduction in relief rolls.

Voters were asked in a nation-wide poll conducted by the Institute Public Opinion: "Should the responsibility of caring for all per-

Voters Offer 5 Reasons for Their Opinion

A snub-nosed green bus nuzzled up to the curb on a side street in Albany, N. Y., and opened its doors with a soft hissing. Out stepped a white little wisp of a man in a tattersall waistcost. The bus folded its doors as a cricket its wings and rolled away.

"Pardon me," said a young interviewer for the Institute of Public Opinion, stepping up to the little man. "I'd like to ask you your opinion?" "About what?"

"Just this. Here is a ballot with question that reads: "Should the reponsibility of caring for all persons on relief be returned now to state and local governments?" "Well, I vote 'yes,' " said

tle man after a pause. "And the reason I vote 'yes' is that it seems to me the states and counties understand the needs of their own citizens, and can investigate each case better than the fed-

Though he did not know it, the little man was voicing the commonest, most typical of voters who favor a shifting of the relief load in the poll

In order of frequency, the comments of these voters may be summarized as

follows: needs of their own citizens better."

ment, are: 1. "The r

"Relief is too much of a burden for state and local governi

to bear alone.' 3. "It's a national problem. Uncle Sam carry on with it."

5. "It would increase local taxes."

Next Week's Topic

Do Not Agree With East

poll have come forward to approve a plan which they believe will help break the log jam of unemployment relief, often called the most stubborn problem of our time.

ons on relief be returned now to state and local governments?"
"Yes," said 55 per cent.

"No," said 45 per cent. The vote revealed a dramatic clash of opinion among republicans, demo-crats and socialists, and among the various geographical sections, indicating that relief will be one of the most bitterly partisan issues in the coming

Republicans were 72 per cent in fa-vor of shifting the relief burden off Uncle Sam's shoulders. Democrats, on the other hand, voted against the proposal. Socialists voted against it too,

and by a majority larger than the democrats. A summary follows.

Should relief be shifted to states and localities?

needs of their own citizens better."

2. "Local governments can handle relief cheaper."

3. "Relieve Uncle Sam of the job.

He's done his part."

4. "There's 'too much graft in federal relief."

5. "The local governments have to shoulder the responsibility some day. Right now looks like as good a time as any."

The most typical comments of voters on the other side, who believe relief should be left with the federal governments and states have been freely drawn upon in the last few years and they have not been sufficient."

Even so, he said, "During 1935 state and local governments spent \$466,000,000 for emergency relief, which was 13% more than these governmental bodies spent in 1934, 49% more than they spent in 1933, and 58% more than they spent in 1932."

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The opposite view was recently put forward by Robert L. Johnson, exrelief administrator for Pennsylvania, who declared in a series of Saturday Evening Post articles that the return of relief administration to the counties, with local taxpayers paying a share of the cost, "would put a check on the waste and inefficiency with which relief expenditures now are handled."

In general, the argument advanced

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G. O. P. Parade

Next week the Institute of Public
Opinion renews its scrutiny of the G.
O. P. nomination race.

Last month the Institute showed that Governor Landon had rolled up an apparently runaway lead over his rivals: Senator Borah, Colonel Knox, former President Hoover and Senators Vandenberg and Dickinson.

In next Sunday's Constitution the Institute will report how the voters feel about Knox and Borah since the Illinois primary . . whether Landon's lead has increased again . . . what the effect has been of Hoover's latest speech on his popularity . . . Landon's popularity in California . . . and much more.

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Harry Hopkins Defends Charges of Politics in Relief Vote in 10 Biggest Cities



which was voted on in today's poll.

Shows Division of Opinion

Public opinion in the ten largest cities of the land is divided on the question of whether there is politics in the handling of relief.

A majority of voters in two cities, Baltimore and Detroit, do not believe lief problem to the states and locali part in relief in their localities. Vot- est cities was the same as for the nain Pennsylvania's next largest city, remaining cities was less than a ma-Pittsburgh, was only 52 per cent in jority—Philadelphia 49 per cent, Pittsburgh, was only 52 per cent in

Politics in Relief

that political considerations play a ties, the average vote for the 10 larg ers in the other eight cities believe it tion-55 per cent yes, 45 per cent no. does, but there is considerable variation in the size of the affirmative vote. 71 per cent. Then came Boston 66 Boston's "yes" vote, for instance, was per cent, Detroit 60 per cent, Chicago 79 per cent—the highest of the 10 cities. Philadelphia's vote was 70 per Baltimore 53 per cent, Pittsburgh 52 cent, the second highest. But the vote per cent. The affirmative vote in the Cleveland 48 per cent, Los Angeles 42 per cent. Thus, seven of the 10 cities oted "yes" and three "no."

Public Opinion And Guidance

Majority of Voters Agree With These Two Critics



Right: Senator Rush Holt, democrat, of West Virginia, alleges that politics is played with re-Hef in his state. Left: General Hugh Johnson, who criticized WPA for waste of funds. A typical write-in comment in today's poll is that money would be saved if relief went back to

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Stair-Lancaster Wedding Plans

Hancock-Martin Wedding Plans

THOMPSON-EDWARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruckner Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter. Maude Goldsmith, to George Herbert Edwards, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Cedartown and Atlanta, their marriage to take place in June.

Miss DuPre To Wed

Laurice Ashley

BROWN—KOHN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marjorie, to Walter I. Kohn Jr., of Louisville, Ky., the mar-riage to be solemnized in June.

MASSEY_HILL

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Massey, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Wombwell, to Norman Frederic home of Hill, of Winchester and Gardner, Mass., the marriage to be solem-

de LAET-MABRY.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. de Laet, of Waynesville, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise de Laet, of Atlanta, to John Beverly Mabry, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Hemperley announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyne, to Aubrey C. Evans, of Hartford, Conn., the marriage to take place at an early date.

WHITEHEAD—MULDER.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Augustus Whitehead announce the engagement of their daughter, Paulette Virginia, to John Henry Mulder, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

JENKINS-MILES.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Jenkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Ernest Miles, of Memphis, for-merly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solempized in June at the First Baptist church.

SPEIR—ARTOPE.

Mrs. C. B. Speir announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Virginia, to Raymond Liddell Artope, the marriage to be solemnized in May. No cards.

SYDNOR-McCORMICK.

Rev. and Mrs. Giles Graville Sydnor, of Charles Town, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Leyburn, to Hugh Holmes McCormick Jr., of Charles Town, the wedding to take

PENN-EXUM.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Leppard announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Emily Aminee Penn, to Robert Lee Exum, the marriage to take place the latter part of May. WHEELER-DANIEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley Wheeler, of Fort Valley, Ga., announce the engagement of their duaghter, Gladys Irene, to William Penn Daniel, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

HUNTER-DuBOSE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunter, of LaGrange, Tenn., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Dorothy, to Rev. Samuel Wilds DuBose, of Cape Charles, Va., the marriage to take place in June.

WYCKOFF-SULLIVAN.

Mrs. Ferdinand Vandeveer Wyckoff, of Elmira, N. Y., announces the engagement of her only daughter, Eleanor Wyckoff, to James Bolling Sullivan Jr., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bolling Sullivan, of Rome, Ga.

AUSTIN-MANN.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Austin announce the engagement of their

BLOUNT-DAY.



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Miss Thelma LaMee Weds C. E. Gilbert. The marriage of Miss Thelma La-

Mee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. LaMee, of 926 Highland view, N. E., Atlanta, to Cecil E. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gilbert, of 444 Pledmont avenue, Atlanta, was solemnized Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Peter Marshall performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and close friends. Mrs. Elizabeth Kenar sang "At Dawning" and Maurice Shulmeister sang "Oh, Promise Me."

The maid of honor was Miss Elsie Marsh who wore a navy blue taffeta suit. Hoyt Gilbert, brother of the groom, was best man.

The lovely bride entered with her father. She was smartly gowned in a navy blue wool suit with accessories to match. Her shoulder bouquet was of pink rose buds and lilies of the val-

fey.

Mr. Gilbert and his bride left after the ceremony for a short trip. They are at present with the bride's parents at their home on Highland view.

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Of cordial interest throughout Georgia and South Carolina is the ancement of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Elizabeth DuPre, of Abbeville, S. C., to Laurice Elliott Ashley, of Anderson, S. C. The wedding will take place in June at the home of the bride-elect's parents in

Miss DuPre is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shellito DuPre, of Abbeville. Her mother is the former Miss Eleanor Eigenmann, who has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta. The bride-elect's uncle is the distinguished Edward Allston DuPre, of Wofford College. Miss DuPre is a graduate of the Abbeville High School and is a popular member of the younger social set of South Carolina.

Mr. Ashley is the son of Mr. and

Mr. Ashley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ashley, of Anderson, S. C. He attended the Anderson school and also the Hardin prep school. The groom-elect is connected with the Harper Motor Company, of Anderson, S. C.

Wyckoff-Sullivan

Betrothal Announced. ROME, Ga., April 25 .- Announce

ment of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Wyckoff, of Elmira, N. Y., and James Bolling Sullivan Jr., of Rome, is of social importance and interest in the state, where the bride groom-elect is related to distinguished families. The engagement unites two of the oldest families in the north and

Miss Wyckoff on her maternal side is a descendant of John Robinson, pas-tor of the Mayflower. She is a great-granddaughter of Colonel D. C. Robingranddaughter of Colonel D. C. Robinson, formerly one of Elmira's foremost lawyers, mayor of Elmira and prominent in civic and musical affairs of that city many years. Miss Wyckoff, father, the late F. V. Wyckoff, descended from the Welling and Wyckoff families, who came to this country from Holland in 1636. Colonel A. Welling Wyckoff, of Pittsburgh, and Clinton Randolph Wyckoff, of Buffalo, are her uncles. She attended the Elmira schools, Mrs. Dow's school, Briarcliff Manor, New York; Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn.

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Mr. Sullivan on his maternal side is related to the Hight, Mead, Lee and Gordon families, all very prominent in the south. His maternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles Hight, was Miss Mary Lee, of Chickamauga. He is a great-nephew of Tom Lee, of Chickamauga, and the late Hon. Gordon Lee, for 22 years congressman from the seventh district. On his paternal side he is descended from the Weller, Bolling and Griffin families. Gordon Lee, Hight, of Rome, is his maternal uncle and Mrs. John M. Graham, of Rome, his aunt.

Mr. Sullivan, was graduated from Darlington school and Cornell University, where he is now doing graduate work. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He has one sister, Mis Mary Lee Sullivan, and Gers. A stair, who will be the junior brides-mail.

ir. and Mrs. Glenn B. Austin announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Ruth, to William Ellis Mann, of Chester, Pa., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

OUNT—DAY.

Ar. and Mrs. H. T. Blount, of Vidalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae, to Joel J. Day, of Douglas, the marriage to the solemnized in June.

uncle and Mrs. John M. Graham, of Uncle Mrs. Sullivan was graduated from Darlington school and Cornell University, where he is now doing graduate work. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He has one sister, Miss Mary Lee Sullivan, and Gordon Lee Sullivan is his brother.

Mrs. McDaniel Weds W. E. McCleskey.

The marriage of Mrs. Estelle Mc was The Rev. A. C. Peacock performed the

snapdragons and bridal wreath.

Miss Mary Lynn Holt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was gowned in an orchid print, with matching accessories and wore a shoulder spray of roses. J. C. McCleskey, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride was attired in navy blue net with white accessories. She wore a shoulder spray of roses and valley lilies. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holt, of Fayetteville.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McCleskey, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster entertained at an informal reception. Mrs. William Powers and Lucy McCleskey presided at the punch bowl and Mesdames Louise and Charline Allen kept the bride's book.

The couple left for a short wedding trip and upon their return they will reside in East Point.

Bradford—Bloodworth.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bradford announce the marriage of their daughter. Mersia, to Forrest H. Bloodworth. the ceremony having been performed in Heflin, Ala., on April 21 in the presence of friends.

They are at home with the bride's parents at Sunning Hill, Smyrna, Ga.

Try home, Coleigne, in Rome. Ga.

Miss Hancock was honor guest recently at a luncheon given by Mrs. Bob Mumford and Mrs. Octavia Harvey in Cartersville, and the luncheon given on Tuesday by Mrs. Gus Asheral and Mrs. Madison Bell at the Bell home. Roselawn, in Cartersville.

Mrs. William Peebles complimented Miss Hancock at a bridge party on Bradford-Bloodworth.

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The marriage of Mrs. Estelle McDaniel and William E. McCleskey was solemnized Thursday at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster, on Highland view. The Rev. A. C. Peacock performed the ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Rubye Lewis. An improvised altar was erected in the living room of palms and floor baskets filled with Easter lilies, pink snapdragons and bridal wreath.

Miss Mary Lynn Holt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was gowned in an orchid print, with matching accessories and wore a shoulder spray of roses. J. C. McCleskey, brother of the groom, was best man.

Of interest throughout the state is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Florence Glennis Hancock, of Cartersville, and Melbourne Lee Martin, of Miami, Fla.

The marriage will be solemnized on May 1 at 8 o'clock at the Church the Rev. Charles Buckner Hudgins, grandfather of the bride, of Rome, Ga., performing the ceremony in the presence of friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Lynn Holt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was gowned in an orchid print, with matching accessories and wore a shoulder spray of roses. J. C. McCleskey, brother of the groom, was best man.

The lovely bride-elect will be given in Hancock, of Rarietta; Mrs. John McCord, of Marietta; Mrs. John McCord, of Marietta

Macon, and Mrs. Miesse Baumgartner, of Sea Island, Ga.

The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Donald C. Hancock, and Mr. Martin's best man will be Benjamin Franklin, of Gainesville. Fla. Groomsmen are Homer McGowan, of Cartersville: Daton Ke-Fauver, of Boston, Mass.; William Akerman. of Orlando, Fla.; Fred Lester, of Cartersville, and ushers will be George Mumford, Norwood Weems, of Carrolton, Ga.; James Hancock, of Marietta, and Nelson Gilreath, of Cartersville.

Prior to their marriage in May, Miss Hancock and Mr. Martin will be extensively entertained at a series of lovely parties, among which is the buffet supper to be given this evening by Mrs. L. A. Dean at her country home, Coleigne, in Rome, Ga.

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Mr. Lewis is the son of Mrs. Rosa-lind Hays Lewis and the late Adam Lewis. He attended Marianna High school and later attended Gordon Milschool and later attended Gordon Military Academy in Barnesville, Ga., and also Castle Heights in Lebanon. Tenn. In September, 1935, he received an appointment as deputy United States marshal for the northern district of Florida. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will reside here with Mrs. Rosalind Lewis.

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Morris—Frost.

TENNILLE. Ga., April 25.—The marriage of Miss Mamie Lou Morris and Henry Hardy Frost was solemnized Saturday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Savelle, in Tennille.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris and a grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morris. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frost, of Dublin. The young couple will make their home here with Mr. Frost's and Mrs. John Lee McCullum and Mrs. John Lee McCullum and Mrs. John Lee McCullum and Mrs. J. W. Yates, who were host-esses at a linen shower.

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Watkins-Garland Plans of Interest

JACKSON, Ga., April 26.—An announcement of state-wide interest is that of the approaching marriage of Miss Mollie Watkins, of Jackson, to Benjamin Byrd Garland, of Atlanta, which will take place at the bride's home on the afternoon of May 5, at 5 o'clock.

Both are of representative families

home on the afternoon of May 5, at 5 o'clock.

Both are of representative families which have long been identified with and prominent in the religious, legal and social life of Georgia.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Watkins, of Jackson. Her paternal ancestors were among the first settlers of Butts county and descendants of the Watkins and Suttles of North Carolina, the Baxters and McDonalds, of Bainbridge, Scotland; the Dardens, Baileys and illustrious Stonewall Jackson families of Virginia. Her maternal grandparents were the late Judge J. D. Rambo, of Fort Gaines, and Mrs. Mollie McCaskill Rambo, of Marshallville, descendants of the Nixon, Dinwiddie and DeGraffenreid families of colonial Virginia. DUPRE—ASHLEY.

The groom is a prominent member of the Atlanta bar and closely identified with the First Baptist church of Atlanta, a son of the late James J. Garland, who was also a member of the control of the contr Garland, who was also a member of the Atlanta bar, a grandson of the late R. H. J. Garland, of Upson county, and is a nephew of Dr. H. J. Garland, of Griffin. His maternal grandfather, R. A. Turnipseed, was a regimental commander in the Confederate army, a member of the Georgia bar, a large planter in southwest Georgia, and served as representative and senator in the general assembly of Georgia for several terms. He is also the nephew of the late Judge Ben M. Turnipseed, of Fort Gaines, who succeeded the bride's grandfather, the late Judge J. D. Rambo, as judge. His brothers are Reuben A. Garland, well-known Atlanta lawyer, and Richmond Garland, also an attorney of the At-Miss Janet Marjorie Brown, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Brown, whose engagement is announced today to Walter I. Kohn Jr., of Louisville, Ky. Their marriage will be solemnized in June. Garland, also an attorney of the At-

The bride was educated at Southern Seminary in Virginia and at Wesley-an Conservatory, Macon. The groom received his degree at Emory Univer-Are of Wide Social Importance

> Atlanta Visitor Weds On April 30.

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The wedding of Miss Mary Virginia Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Logan Wood, of Danville, Ky., and Walter Thomas Bacon, of Danville, formerly of Killeen, Texas, and Nashville, Tenn., will take place at 8 o'clock on April 30, at the First Presbyterian church in Danville. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. William E. Phifer, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. J. J. Rice, former pastor. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Miss Woods has many friends here, where she visits Mr. and Mrs. John McRoberts Mount.

Miss Margaret Claunch, of Somer-

endants will include Mrs. Mrs. Andrew Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Margaret Claunch, of Somerdair, formerly Miss Josehardson; Mrs. Roy Witt, of
Tenn., the former Miss es Buckinsham. of MemMiss Julie Vass, of New and Eugenia Tully, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Dana Mitchell, all of Memphis, Mrs. Claude Tully, Misses Josephine
Miss Julie Vass, of New and Mr. and Mrs. Lachlan Vass and ho will be the junior bridesThroughout South

Of Interest Throughout South

McRoberts Mount.

Miss Margaret Claunch, of Somerdiss May Moore, of Milledgeville, Ga.; Misses Harriet Smith,
Frances Stith and Ceeil Dulin, all of
Danville, will be bridesmaids. The
flower girls will be Misses Barbara
Armstrong, of Danville, and Mars,
Worthington Irvine, of Chicago. Johnworthington Irvine, of Chicago. JohnSon G. McDowell Jr., of Nashville,
Tenn., will be best man and the ushers will be Robert Logan Hundley,
Samuel Lynn, James English Sullivan,
of Danville, and George Bohon, of
Harrodsburg.

Bennett—Kerd.

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 25.—The marriage of Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Bennett and Morgan Reid was solbented and Morga

The bride, and bridegroom left for a trip to Tennessee. Upon their return they will make their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bennett, on South Greenwood

Mrs. Reid is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bennett. Mr. Reid is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reid.

Faucett-Clausing.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 25.—A wedding of wide interest is that of Mrs. Julia Faucett, of Marietta, and H. H. Clausing, of Tulsa, Okla. The marriage was solemnized on April 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pressley, of Smyrna, with Rev. E. B. Autrey, pastor of the First Baptist church of Smyrna, officiating.

The charming bride was becoming.

The charming bride was becoming-ly attired in a navy ensemble with accessories to match. The home was decorated with Easter lilies, tulips

decorated with Easter lines, tanger and spirea.

The bride has resided in Marietta for several years, where she has many friends who will regret her absence. Mr. Clausing has resided in Oklahoma for many years, where he is a prominent businessman. The bride and groom left for Oklahoma, where they will reside.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Ruth, to Thomas E. Burson, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

THOMPSON-RITCHIE.

Mrs. Robert Burns Thompson, of Gastonia, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jewell Elia, to Thurman Lee Ritchie, of Raleigh, N. C., the marriage to take place in June at the Lutheran church in Gastonia.

PAMARANCE—TARATOOT.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pamarance announce the engagement of their daughter, Celia, to Isadore Taratoot, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

HUEY-ALMAND.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huey, of Draketown, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, of this city, to Benjamin Edward Almand, of Fairburn, the date of the marriage to be announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Shellito DuPre, of Abbeville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Elizabeth, to Laurice Elliott Ashley, of Anderson, S. C., the wedding to take place in

June in Abbeville.

KEENER—CREECH. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Keener, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Lucile, to Winston Edwin Creech, the marriage to be solemnized June 9 at the Oakhurst Baptist church.

PATRICK-RABURN. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Patrick, of Gadsden, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Walls, of Manchester, Ga., to

Henry Raburn, of Carrollton, Ga., and Gadsden, Ala. WILLIAMS-HALL

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Williams, of Hilton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to John W. Hall, of Blakely, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MILLER-ASKEW.

H. V. Miller, of Cusseta, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruth, to Fletcher C. Askew, of Columbus, Ga., the wedding to take place in early June.

JONES—PADGETT.

Mrs. Mae W. Jones announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, of Calhoun, Ga., to Ralph B. Padgett, of Rome, the wedding date to be announced later.

BENTLEY—LANFORD. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bentley, of Redan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to James Lanford, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PERRY—CROWE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Perry, of Statham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Caroline, to Sam Hershel Crowe, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CROSS-BROADHEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maurice Cross, of Isabella, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Reeder, to Edward Hall Broadhead, of Duke University, the marriage to be solemnized

GOODSON-NEWTON.

in June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Combee announce the engagement of their sister, Mary Julia Goodson, to James Glenn Newton, the marriage to take place in June.

Little Mary Lou Hill To Be Christened.

Mary Lou Hill, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lenton Hill, will be christened at a ceremony on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at their home on Lindbergh drive, the Rev. John Melton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Rome, officiating. The godfather will be Samuel Mackey and the godmothers will be Miss Pauline Hill, of Dawson, and Mrs. Gardner Piper, of Aucilla, Fla. The baby is the namesake of her paternal great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Mary Lou Childs Ferguson. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myles Greene Hill, of Dawson, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Robert Feagin.

She will wear a dainty dress which is Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at their

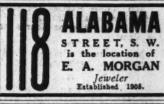
Owen-Simpson.

The marriage of Miss Annie Ruth Owen to Harold L. Simpson took place on April 12 at the parsonage of the Rev. J. Lee Allgood of the St. Paul Methodist church. The ceremony was attended by the immediate families and close friends.

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The bride was attended by her sister, Dorothy Owen, and Clark Simpson, brother of the groom, acted as best man. After the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip to Tennessee. Mrs. Simpson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owen and a graduate of Girls' High school. Mr. Simpson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Simpson. He is a graduate of Boys' High school and is now employed at one of the local banks. After May 15 the young couple will reside at 1070 Eden street, S. E.

To Honor Mr. Quinne. Mrs. Theodore Rothman will enter tain at tea on Sunday afternoon from 14 to 6 o'clock at her home, 20 Collier road, honoring Dermott Quinne, of London, England. Miss Amelia Ed-wards, of New York city, will assist in entertaining the guests, who will include a few friends.



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Miss Burnette Weds Mr. Bryant At Quiet Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Hilda Burnette to William Marcus Bryant was olemnized at a quiet ceremony take of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Burnette, on Reeder circle. Rev. B. Frank Pim performed the ceremony in the presence of a group of close friends and

performed the ceremony in the presence of a group of close friends and relatives. The musical program was presented by L. P. Johnson.

An improvised altar was arranged in the living room and was formed of palms and ferns, before which as arranged pedestal baskets filled with calla lilies, pink snapdragons and pink roses, and alternating with seven-branched cathedral candelabra with white burning tapers.

The bride and groom were unattended, and she was becomingly gowned in a model of navy blue crepe trimmed with chamois-colard creve. Her accessories were in navy blue and she wore a bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

The bride is the sister of Misses Rachael and Sarah Sue Burnette. She was graduated from Decatur High school and later studied at Wesleyan and the University of Georgia. She is a member of the Phi Mu fraternity.

Mr. Bryant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bryant, of Athens, and is a brother of Misses Mary. Sara and Ada Bryant. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism, and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Following the wedding, the young couple left for Florida and upon their return they will reside at 949 Courtenay drive.

PERSONALS

Mrs. S. M. Johnson, of Mobile, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. C. H. Talley, on Columbia drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Richards, of Miami, Fla., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richards Sr., on ce de Leon avenue, in Decatur.

Dr. and Mrs. Aquilla Chamblee, of Forsyth, were visitors in the city last

J. W. Renfroe and A. J. Renfroe, of Macon, were visitors in Atlanta Thursday.

R. B. Moreland is spending several days in Hartford, Conn. Mrs. J. E. Bogle, of Forsyth, was the guest of Mrs. R. N. Fickett Jr., for the Dogwood Festival.

E. L. Skinner is convalescing from a recent illness at his home on College avenue, in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, who have been residing in Chattanooga, Tenn., for some time, will return at an early date to again make their home in Atlanta.

Mrs. J. M. Reed and Miss Josephine Reed, of Cuthbert, were visitors in the city for the Dogwood Festival.

Mrs. Gaines Huguley and children, of Columbus, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mack White, on Church street, in Decatur.

Mrs. James H. Bradford, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eston Reagan announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Lee, at the Georgia Bap-tist hospital, on Monday, April 20.

Miss Lillian Carpenter is attending the spring dances at the University of Georgia this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thrailkill, of 1480 Fairbanks street. S. W., announce the birth of a daughter April 17 at the Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been named Doris Caroline.

Miss. Flaces Columnia Caroline.

Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings has re-turned from Macon where she was the guest of the Macon Pilot Club. Mrs. Frank E. Hood is convalescing

from an operation at her home on Cumblerland road.

Dr. Roger W. Dickson has returned from Savannah where he attended the meeting of the Medical Association of Georgia and where he was elected president of the Georgia Pediatric So-

Mrs. J. Z. Elliott, who has been Mrs. J. Z. Elliott, who has been visiting in Atlanta and points in Florida for several months, returned to her home in Los Angeles Wednesday. Accompanying her, for an extended visit, were her nieces, Mrs. R. K. Vickery and Mrs. J. M. Vickery.

Dr. and Mrs. William Luke Cousins and Miss Rosa Lena Cousins have returned from Savannah where Dr. Cousins attended the medical convention. They visited Charleston, S. C., Magnolia Gardens and other points of interest; also Clinton, S. C., where W. L. Cousins Jr. is a student at Presphyterian College.

Dr. Frank Lamons returned Friday from St. Louis, Mo., where he at-tended the annual meeting of the American Society of Orthondontists.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hopkins, of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley Jr. at their home on Brighton road.

John Ottley McCarty is spending the week-end with Kentwin DeReune at his home at Wormsloe Gardens in Savannah.

Mrs. R. W. Freeman returns today to her home in Senoia, after a visit to her sister. Mrs. Spencer Kirkland, in Garden Hills.

Mrs. Max M. Kuttner has returned to her home in Rome after spending several months in Atlanta convalesc-ing from an illness.

Partin-Wimberly.

Rev. and Mrs. George R. Partin. of Graymont-Summit, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter. Edith Estelle, to John Sinclair Wimberly, of Lumpkin, Ga., the marriage be solemnized in June.

Engagement Announced Today



Miss Dorothy Virginia Spier, whose engagement is announced today by her mother, Mrs. C. B. Speir, to Raymond Liddell Artope, the mar-riage to take place in May. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

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In Invitations have been issued by the members of the Graduate and Coloria and Carl F. Recoks, of Senoia, were mitted in marriage on Thursday with property of the Theta Kappa Fit irea of April 20 at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Members of the Graduate and Coloria and April 20 at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Members of the Tetarenity, their wives and dates are invited to attend the ceremony. The bride was americal common that the ceremony. The bride was americal common to the common that the ceremony. The bride was americal common to the common that the common to the common to the common to the dance from 10 to 1 octook.

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Miss Eleanor Odom, Miss Anneta Dawson, Thomas McIlwain, Charles Dawson, and Mrs. R. A. Dawson are in Grifin attending the State Christian Endeavor Convention.

Mrs. Charles T. Roan, of Chattanoga, Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Augustus M. Roan at their home on Page avenue. Mrs. Roan was numbered among the visitors attending the grand opera series.

Dr. A. G. Fort is attending the Florida State Medical meeting which takes place aboard an ocean line sailing from Miami to Havana.

Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings has request of the control of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Winship are aboard the Grace liner, Santa Elena. upon which they are taking a month's cruise to the west coast by way of the Panama Canal.

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Benefit Party.

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The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, Atlanta Post No. 112, sponsor their first annual benefit bridge party on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at Sterchi's tea room. Tickets will be 53 cents and the money made will be used to assist in sponsoring a ward at Base Hospital No. 48 and with other charities.

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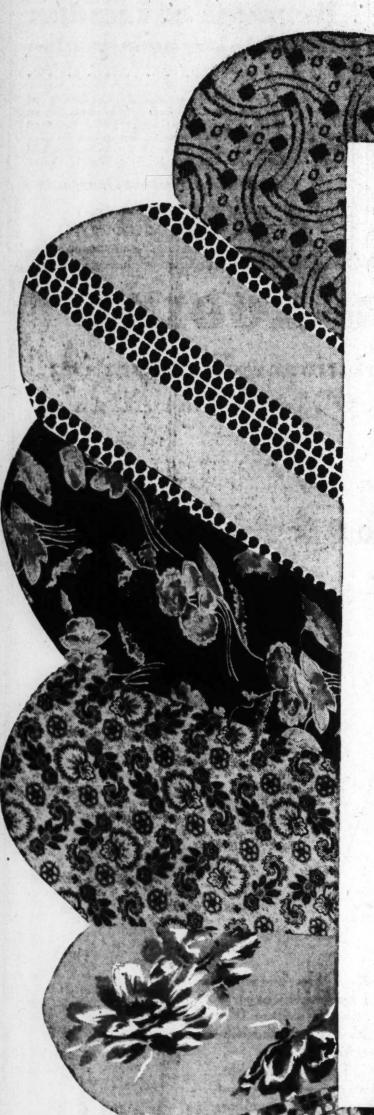
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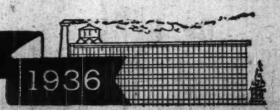
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The class for oils was one of the largest in the show and the judges declared one of the most professional. Miss Coggins also took honorable mention in this class last year at the conference in San Francisco. First and second mentions were only awards in this large class. Water colors, oils, sculptures, prints photographs, drawings, embroidery, handwoven fabrics and rugs are also on display in the show which will hang throughout the conference.

Eighty leagues were represented in the exhibit which will be opened with a large reception for Garden Week visitors and will be shown to league members here for the sixteenth annual conference after a luncheon at the museum. Elaborate entertainmnt has been planned for the delegates to the conference here and more than 300 are expected for the week.

One of the most interesting things in the show is a swatch of chintz which is used in the peacock room of the Waldorf-Astoria. A Junior Leaguer designed it. Another is a colorful portrait of Helenka Adamowska, league executive, done in crepe paper and pins. This method which was created by the artist, a leaguer, has been patented.

The DeMolay Mother's Auxillary will meet of Mrs. W. Beverly Johnson, 908 Adair avenue, and Fiday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Beverly Johnson, 908 Adair avenue, and Fiday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Beverly Johnson, 908 Adair avenue, and Fiday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Beverly Johnson, 908 Adair avenue, and present consequence at the page at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Beverly Johnson, 908 Adair avenue, Mrs. Lesson o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Beverly Johnson, 908 Adair avenue, Mrs. Lesson o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Beverly Johnson, 908 Adair avenue, Mrs. Lesson o'clock at the bone of Mrs. W. Beverly Johnson, 908 Adair avenue, Mrs. Lesson o'clock at the bone of Mrs. W. Beverly Johnson, 908 Adair avenue, Mrs. Lesson o'clock at the bone of Mrs. W. Beverly J



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Middle Ga. News.

COCHRAN, Ga., April 25.—The committee on entertainment at Middle Georgia College nominated six young ladies, one of whom will be elected May queen. They are as follows: Elizabeth Taylor, Dorothy Walsh, Elizabeth Hill, Elizabeth Pirkle, Marguerite Roberson and Sara McCall. The student body voted in chapel and elected Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of Cochran.

The Ciceronian Society presented an interesting program recently which consisted of the following numbers: A reading by Pearl Phillips. Vocations: Engineering, Edgar Fain and J. C. Meadows; medicine, Joe Patton and Robert Wells; vocational agriculture, Don Wheeler and Winston Thomas: forestry, Clyde Morton and Waldo Rowan; home economics, Helen Braswell and Belle Smith: nursing, Bertie Mae Coley and Sara McCall; Ilbrarianship, Wyatt Bonner and Mary Lancaster. Barbara Dould

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Bolton Chapter No. 143, O. E. S., meets a Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the asonic temple in Bolton,

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SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT TURNS UPON BRIDES, BRIDES-ELECT, LOVELY VISITOR



Miss Thompson Is Betrothed To Mr. Edwards

No announcement of the season bears greater social import than that made today of the betrothal of Miss Maude Goldsmith Thompson to George Herbert Edwards, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Cedartown and Atlanta. The marriage of the popular young couple, which will unite two of the state's most prominent families, will be an outstanding event among the nuptial ceremonies scheduled

for June.
Miss Thompson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruckner Thompson, and the sister of Harry B. Thompson Jr. She bears the name of her lovely mother, the former Miss Maude Goldsmith Scott, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Winfield Scott. On her paternal side, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patterson Thompson, Mrs. Thomp-son having been before her mar-

riage Miss Martha Bruckner. Following her graduation from Washington Seminary, Miss Thompson attended Hollins College in Virginia, where she completed her education. She is a member of the Pi Pi Club and the Pirates' Club, both of which are exclusive social organizations. She made her debut during the winter of 1934-35, being formally presented to society with Miss Mary Russell Irby and Mrs. George Williams, the former Miss

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Mrs. Ben I. Simpson Jr., of Philadelphia, the feted guest of Mrs. Ben I. Simpson Sr. Photo by Bascom Biggers.

Mrs. Harry Lange Jr., who before her marriage on April 19 was Miss Letitia Rockmore. Photo by Asasno.

Sixty-Second Kentucky Derby To Lure Many Atlantans to Churchill Downs

By Sally Forth.

WHEN Churchill Downs, the scene of the biggest sporting event of the season, the 62nd Kentucky Derby, is already teeming with members of the elite social contingent and sports lovers from all parts of the country next Saturday, a large number of prominent Atlantans will arrive upon the scene of action. The entire city of Louisville will be a scene of conviviality and festivity. The usual gay whirl of social events will take place in private homes, as well as clubs, hotels and public gathering places. Handsomely gowned women will be present galore, and all the famous race-track characters, such as "Hot Horse Herbie," of Damon Runyon fame, "tipsters" and sports followers will lend color to the anticipated

Socialites from all cities will arrive by train, plane, yacht and all other methods of transportation during the eventful Eleanor Spalding, daughter of 1 their precedent of many years

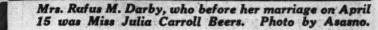
week, Governor Eugene Tal-madge will depart by a special train, reserved for governors of the various states, and he will be accompanied by a number of members of his staff. Among the Atlanta sportsmen present will be a stag party of well-known young Atlanta businessmen, who will make the trip on their re-served special car, the Palm served special car, the Palm Beach. The car has been arranged to furnish all the con-veniences of home, including a valet and chef, for they plan to live aboard the car. The passen-ger list includes Jesse Draper, Harry Bewick, Murray Shoun, Jackson Dick, Clarence Knowles, Clark Howell Jr., Henry Tomp-kins and Arthur Bird.

the Hughes Spaldings, and her grandfather, Colonel Jack J. Spalding, will leave several days before the event for a visit in Kentucky. Colonel Spalding is a native Kentuckian, and is a familiar figure in his box on Derby Day. His charming grand-daughter, Eleanor, will visit Anne Clay, of Paris, Ky., who is a popular visitor to Atlanta, and who was present at Eleanor's brilliant debut last fall

debut last fall.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel Sr. are regular attendants at the Derby, and this year they may be accompanied by Tom Jr. and Evelyn Lowndes Daniel, their son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson Sr. will break and will not be present at the Derby this year. For, on that day, they will be at Pinehurst, N. C., for a brief visit. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin who are, at present, in New York city, will return to Atlanta via Louisville,

where they will watch the races. It is probable that betting will be as fast and furious as ever be-fore, and the pari-mutuels will be swarming with sports enthusiasts.
Colonel Matt Winn, of Kentucky,
as a high official of Churchill
Downs, will be in complete charge
of the affair. He is president of
the Kentucky Jockey Club, and
has never missed one of the

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Miss Elizabeth Massey, of Marietta, at the left, who will become the bride of Norman Frederic Hill, of Winchester and Gardner, Mass., on May 27.

Photo by Elliott's Peachtree Studio.

Miss Massey, of Marietta, To Wed Mr. Hill in May

MARIETTA, Ga., April 25.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Massey, of Marietta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wombwell Massey, to Norman Frederic Hill, of Winchester and Gardner, Mass., the marriage to be solemnized May 27 at Marietta in the St. James Episcopal church.

The bride-elect is the elder daughter of her parents, her only sister being Miss Jeaneane Massey and her brother James Edward Massey Jr. Mrs. Massey, mother of the bride-

elect, was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Wombwell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Wombwell, of Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Massey, father of the bride-elect, is the son of the late John Andrew Massey and the late Georgia Keefe Massey, pioneer settlers of Continued in Page 7, Column 8,

Marietta, and is one of the prominent bankers in the state.

Miss Massey was graduated from Marietta High school and Randolph-Macon Woman's Col-lege in Lynchburg, Va. She is a member of the Chi Omega so-cial fraternity and Phi Beta Kap-

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American Legion Auxiliary Officers

American Legion Auxiliary Holds First District Meeting in Albany

Mrs. Dixon. The pledge to the flag and the preamble to the constitution Miss Thompson were recited in unison and after the singing of the national anthem, prayer was offered by Mrs. F. T. Farmer, chaplain of the second district.

An address of welcome by the hostess presdient, Mrs. Mercer, was responded to by Mrs. W. T. Smith, president of the Tifton unit. The district secretary, Mrs. F. G. Pedrick, of Quitman, called the roll and the following units responded: Cairo, Mrs. A. L. Thompson president; Camilla, Mrs. J. R. Bramlett president; Quitman, Mrs. F. G. Pedrick president; Sylvester, Mrs. T. M. Purdom, president; Thomasville, Mrs. Greene Alday president; Tifton. Mrs. W. T. Smith Sesident, and Albany, Mrs. Ed Mercer president

rer president.

Among the speakers at the morning session were W. L. Smith, of Albany, second district commander; Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., of Quitman, second vice president of the district, who spoke on membership, and Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, of Decatur, department services were served. M. Toomey, of Decatur, department secretary-treasurer, who spoke on Americanism and child welfare. At 1:30-p. m. a luncheon was served in the Legion home, where covers were laid for about 40 guests. A short business session followed the luncheon, during which the district indorsed Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr. for the office of department president. The dorsed Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr. for the office of department president. The principal speaker at this session was DeLacy Allen, of Albany, past department commander, who spoke on the Legion's educational program. The henediction was offered by Mrs. J. W. Allen, of Albany, chaplain of the Georgia department.

The April meeting of the Fayette county unit was held in the auditorium of the Fayetteville High school last Wednesday with Mrs. C. R. McQuown and Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, of Decatur, as guest speakers.

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Miss May Harp is president of the Fayette county unit, which is doing outstanding work under her leadership. A group of members of the Alvin Hugh Harris unit of Newnan attended the meeting at Fayetteville and were the guests of the unit during the social hour which followed. Mrs. Elizabeth N. Cole is president of the Newnan unit.

Miss Halen Estes, of Gainesville, department president, issues the following message: "The sixth day of April has twice been a fateful day in the lives of Gainesville citizens. It was on April 6, 1917, when the United States declared war on Germany, exactly 19 years to the day from the time the tornado of April 6, 1936, struck.

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Methodists Hold

Interesting Meetings.

At the April meeting of Epworth W. M. S. held recently at the church, circle No. 3, Mrs. E. C. Bromley, chairman, presented the literary processing the monthly leaflet, "A People's House."

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tails of departures, arrivals, and give you complete estimates of costs. When this itinerary meets with your approval, the American Express will prepare a final itinerary which shows in detail everything. Send for the booklet "It's Easy to Plan Your Own Tour of Europe."

Served by Mrs. W. Y. Parr, local with the program, local charman, and her committee.

At the April business meeting of Pattillo Memorial W. M. S. the president, "s. K. P. McClung, presented bighlights of the program given at the annual meeting of the Methodist W. M. S. held in Dalton in April. Encourging reports were given on the mem-Easy to Plan Your Own Tour of Europe." SOUTH AMERICA ... Escorted tours-

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Is Betrothed To Mr. Edwards

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Florrie Adkins, at an elaborate tea-dance given at the Piedmont Driving Club. She served as secretary of the Debutante Club and was a reigning belle at the winter's festivities, having con-tinued her social triumphs since that time. She is a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club. She has found much time to devote to charity, working with the Tal-lulah Falls Girls' Circle and the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club, in which she holds membership.

Slender and graceful of figure, Miss Thompson is of a distinctive brunet type of beauty, possessing wavy brown hair and lustrous brown eyes. She has a flair for choosing and wearing the correct and most becoming of costumes, which serve to emphasize her charm and attractiveness.

Mr. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Augustus Edwards, prominent citizens of Cedartown. Mrs. Edwards is the former Miss Amy Reynolds, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, of Louisville, Ky., while Mr. Edwards is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Berryman Wheeler Edwards, of Darlington,

South Carolina.

The groom-elect is a graduate of the University of the South at Sewanee. Tenn., where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is associated in business with La Boiteaux Paper Com-

rushed to our badly damaged town in the recent disaster. The Legion was among the first of the groups to arrive on the scene and they worked unceas.

Footloose and

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When Traveling

Merely map out your own ideas of expenses and sightseeing. Experienced travel men will outline the itinerary, details of departures, arrivals, and give at the April business meeting of the monthly leaflet, "A People's House."

A splendid account of the annual meeting of the W. M. S. of the North Georgia conference, field at Dalton, was given by the president, Mrs. E. D. Brewer, who represented the auxiliary at the conference. Ipworth W. M. S. publicity scrapbook, which is a history for 1935 of the activities of the auxiliary and its five circles. was awarded first place amon, the scrapbooks sent to the conference. Circles of Pattillo Memorial W. M. S. met in the church auditorium following revival services Tuesday. The Bible lesson was brought by Mrs. M. E. Hill, "The Pattern of the Taberracle." A dialog, "Gogetters of Yesterday and Today," was given by Mesdames T. E. Whitaker, John Gardner, R. G. Bennett, W. E. Fennell. After the meeting luncheon was served by Mrs. W. T. Parr, local chairman, and her committee.

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aging reports were given on the men bership campaign and the peace bond project was discussed. Rural Life Sunday

Mrs. Chester Martin, publicity chairman of the Georgia Council of Federated Church Women, issues the

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To Lure Atlantans

ago that he, as a barefoot boy, saw his first Derby from the top of a neighboring tree. Hundreds of prominent Atlantans will attend the races this season, and will gain the utmost enjoyment from reviewing the highly re-

THE first time Maude Thomp-son ever met her fiance, Herson ever met ner nance, her-bert Edwards, he was what the younger set is pleased to call "a blind date." It seems that Kath-erine Brooks and Bob Tharpe, who have since that time become Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tharpe, wanted

"We want to play bridge to-night," they said. "May we come to your house and bring you a date?"

date was Herbert. He liked his bridge partner so much that in the short space of a year they have decided to make it a life partnership.

Sally became very fond of Maude the winter she served as secretary of her Debutante Club, for no debutante ever demonstrated a more perfect disposition. However early she was called in the morning—and many times it was probably just after

Delaware.

she had gone to bed-she always

came to the phone with a bright

and cheerful good morning. You

see, it was Sally's Job to get from

her the announcements of all the

parties, with their correct dates,

which were planned for the debs.

And you may be sure they were

numerous. When Maude was not

at home, the duty devolved upon

the shoulders of her mother. Mrs. Harry Thompson, who al-

ways complied just as graciously.

A TLANTA friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Zimmer are re-

joicing over the glad news that

they will return to Atlanta on May 1 from Charlotte, N. C., to

establish residence here. Since their marriage 18 months ago the

in Charlotte, where they are pop-

ular members of young married society and where they will leave a host of friends as regret-

ful over their departure as those in Atlanta are elated over their

return here.

The marriage of the former

Virginia Torrance to "Zim," as he is known to his intimate friends, was a brilliant affair in

November, 1934, taking place at St. Mark Methodist church. The

occasion assembled a number of

distinguished out-of-town guests.

including members of Mr. Zim-

mer's family, which is one of the

Zimmers have made their

So it is with keenest regret

Sally Forth can truthfully say that Virginia made one of the most beautiful brides ever to tread the orange blossom trail. Her exotic brunet beauty was accentuated by her wedding gown of lustrous white satin and she and her handsome bridegroom made one of the most striking bridal pairs of Sally's acquaintance.

SALLY hears that Mrs. Marcus that Sally relinquishes Maude to Cleveland, Ohio, where she will make her home after her marof the loveliest of the countless number of informal parties given during Dogwood Festival Week. The luncheon honored Miss Katherine Diggs, of Lynchburg, Va., who is visiting Mrs. Emmert, and was given at the home of the hostess on Pace's Ferry road. The decorations of the beautifully appointed table revealed the artistic ability of Mrs. Emmert, who chose brilliant red poppic and yellow ranunculus for the striking color combination. Rarc old Chelsea china tureens held graceful arrangements of these lovely flowers at either end of the table, and a pair of Chelsea figurines holding yellow and raspberry candles, arranged in the center of the table, repeated the color motif. The table was overlaid with an exquisite pale vellow linen cloth and was set with handsome spode china with the shades of red and yellow predominating.

most prominent in the state of | Miss Massey To Wed Mr. Hill in May

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pa and Pi Gamma Mu honorary fraternities.

Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Keith Hill, of Winchester, Mass. On his paternal side, he is the grandson of the late Calvin Heywood Hill and the late Naomi Childs Hill, of Gardner, Mass., and Chicago, Ill., and on his maternal side, of the late Edward Beecher Case and the late Lilly Prentiss Case, of Chicago.

Mr. Hill was graduated from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and Sigma Upsilon honorary fraternity.

Partin-Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. George R. Partin, of Graymont-Summit, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Eunice, to William Park Smith, of Rocky Ford, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

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and teacher of Baylor University, will conduct a series of meetings at the Baptist Tabernacle April 27 to May 3, sponsored by the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the W. M. U. of the Atlanta

B. W. M. U. to be held at the First Baptist church April 28, 29 and 30, beginning at 19 o'clock. Devotionals will be brought by Mesdames A. L. Alteman.

Classes will be taught by the following Baptist leaders: Mrs. Joe Senn will teach "In the Land of All Nations" to Intermediate and junior G. A. leaders: Miss Miriam Robinson will teach "Su Garbrowl" to Sunbeam leaders, and Rev. W. H. Reed will teach "Outriders for the Kingdom" to R. A. leaders. Following the class period, an open discussion of W. M. S. methods will be held, presided over by Mrs. L. O. Freeman, Mrs. W. o. Mitchell and Miss Miriam Robinson. Mrs. Dawson will speak at 1 o'clock each day. Luncheon will be served at 20 o'clock by the Ida Rhodes Bible class of the Inman Park Baptist church for 15 cents a plate.

Medical Auxiliary

Mission Study Class.

Mrs. Here Woman's Missionary dissionary denoting the Woman's Missionary Council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church at 230 o'clock. Mrs. W. L. Lee, president, will preside.

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Medical Auxiliary To Name Officers.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society will hold an important meeting on Friday at 10:30 o'clock at the Academy of Medicine on Prescott street, electing officers to serve during the pext year.

Mrs. Charles E. Boynton, presidentelect, will be installed as president and the nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Harry Rogers, chairman; Mesdames C. W. Roberts, Leland Baggett, Forest Barfield and Crawford Barnett will submit the slate of officers to serve with her. Reports will be given from the state convention, which has been in progress in Savannah during the past week.

Business Girls' Circle.

The Business and Professional Girls' Circle of the W. M. S. of the Decatur First Baptist church meets at the home of Mrs. Henry Robinson, on College place, Decatur, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Alma Sydenstricker, of the Agnes Scott College faculty, will speak on her Mediteranean cruise.

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association.

The meeting will close with a message brought by Dr. E. E. Steele.
Luncheon will be served at the conclusion of the program. Ushers for the meeting will be Misses Louise Satterfield, Evelyn Woodall, Bertha Bruton and Mrs. Estelle Mann. Mrs. Shalor Wallace and Mrs. Pat Curlee will compose the registration commit-

will compose the registration commit-tee and Mrs. Carl Satterfield will be

Church Meetings

CHRISTIAN.
Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. L. Lee, president, will preside.

Parish Council of the Procathedral of St. hillip meets Monday at 11 o'clock at the hapter house. This will be followed by a uncheon and meeting.

St. Francis chapter of the parish council of the Procathedral meets Tuesday at 11 clock at the chapter house.

Auxiliary Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets Thursday at 3 o'clock at the parish house.

Auxiliary Guild of St. John's Church of the Epiphany meets Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the parish house. This meeting will be followed by a luncheon.

W. M. S. of the Kirkwood Baptist church neets at the church Monday at 3 o'clock. Ircle No. 4 will have charge. The program vill include tableaux by members of the ircle and Sunbeam Band.

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BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON. Game Improves With Psychic Bid Gone.

NE of the most encouraging signs of the times as applied to contract bridge is the virtual disappearance of psychic bidding. Like an absconding cashier it meaked away into the night, unmourned, unhonored, and unsung. Of course, the money it took with it was remembered wistfully by thousands of harebrained depositors, but at least they learned their lesson and will undoubtedly choose safer depositories in the future.

Now that the world of bridge has

and will unabulatedly choose sales depositories in the future.

Now that the world of bridge has returned to sanity, I can confess that psychic bidding had me greatly worried. I realized that it was undermining and destroying the very foundations of the game; that if it continued on its rampage the game itself was doomed. At flood tide contract was a nightmare. Players who could hardly count trumps indulged in orginatic psychic bidding on the theory that the more luck and the less skill they could put into the game the greater chance they had. Since the theory was built on an anarchistic scheme, naturally it was fallacious. When four of these anarchists played with each other it was fair enough—simply a toss-up whose throat was cut. But in a game of psychers and sane players the carnage among the former was frightful to behold.

I am so often misunderstood that

I am so often misunderstood that I feel I must qualify the foregoing r. narks. Even in psychic bidding there were the questions of selectivity and degree. I do not condemn all psychic bids, and more than I condemn the possession of firearms by qualified persons. I do maintain that I would not give a child a loaded revolver for a toy. And even where supposed adults are concerned I feel that the bridge table is not a suitable place for target practice! am so often misunderstood that

I like the story in the current issue of the British Bridge magazine. It tells about the player we all know who, whenever he is asked by his suffering partner why he didn't do so and so, makes the invariable reply: "I nearly did, partner! I nearly did exactly that!"

As the soft answer turns away wrath, he usually finds this stock phrase very effective. But after the tenth use of it with the same partner the latter couldn't contain himself any longer.

"So you nearly did it again!" he sneered. "Well, you certainly must hold the record for hairbreadth es-

Failure to follow a partner's signals unless one has an excellent reason is not only one of the most arrogant and insulting gestures a player can make—it is also one of the most expensive. Almost always one partner is in a better position to dictate the proper line of play than is the other; it is both courtesy and common sense to defer to him on such occasions. In the hand shown below West paid no attention to his partner's follow-suit cards; as a result he presented the declarer with an unmarkable contract.



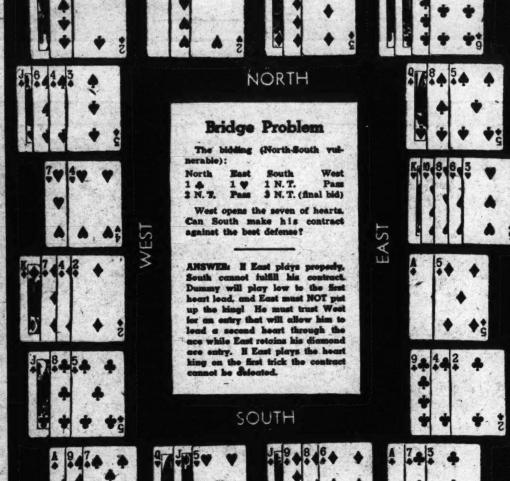
The bidding (both sides vulnerable, both 46 part score): East South West

1 \(\psi \) 1 \(\psi \) 2 \(\psi \) Double [3] Pass [4]

(1) A dangerous overcall, induced the score.

then send me only \$1.25. Write me today, stating treable.

(2) Prefers a shaded spade bid, 9, J. Lang Bidg., St. Marya, Kansas



fearing that he will be unable to and East followed with the deuce.

the wife suit at a higher level.

(3) Knows South to be a "stephing" the diamond jack. Luckily for him, no damage was done as yet—South (4) Has a redouble, but doesn't had to follow. But when a third round of diamonds followed, the fat the first partner's bidding. (4) Has a redouble, but doesn't had to londw. But when a since rust partner's bidding.

round of diamonds followed, the fat was in the fire. Declarer ruffed and he same reasoning as his partner's. led the king of spades. West took West opened the diamond king the ace but now was helpless. He

shifted to a club, but the ace promptly went up and declarer's three losing clubs were thrown on dummy's good spades. The ace of trumps was the only trick remaining for the defenders, and the contract was fulfilled.

Obviously, both from the angle of gant ideas, following orders and from a study MAY 2—of the dummy, West should have make favor

Nothing could then have prevented the defenders from defeating the contract by one trick.

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TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: In a recent duplicate game our opponents announced they were playing the Culbertson system. One of them opened first hand with a two-spade bid. The partner responded two no trump and the opening bidder bid three hearts, which was passed all around. My partner and I contended that they had to bid game, since they announced they were playing Culbert son, They refused to do so, and made only three hearts. We protested, but the duplicate director ruled against us. Now, what we want to know it, was that ruling fair, legal and ethical?

Answer: This particular question is asked me several times every day, Conventions in bridge are not laws or ethics. The assumption is, when a team selects a certain system, that it considers that the best system. It is only common sense, therefore, for it to follow its conventions religiousit to follow its conventions rengious-ly. But if, without private under-standing of any nature, one or both of the partners decide to "go off" the system, that is their affair and their risk! For every gain ac-cruing from a disregarded convention there will be six or eight losses.

Question: Is this hand an opening first-hand vulnerable bid? Spades, A K 5 2; hearts, 7 3 2; diamonds, A 5 2; clubs, 7 4 3.

Answer: Technically yes, but as an absolute minimum it should be passed except with a conservative

p. m. is a period that inclined to-wards bringing impatience. Work that you thoughtfully organized en-counters hindrances. Stick to roucounters hindrances. Stick to rou-tine work at this time, and do not undertake additional responsibili-ties, especially if these responsibili-ties are related to land, property, produce and elderly people. After 4:24 p. m. the influences are favor-able to continue ordinary business affairs, but is not favorable for mak-ing loans, and undertaking extrava-cant ideas.

MAY 2—SATURDAY: You can-make favorable accomplishments by co-operating with those around you today, whether it be in the home life, public work or social matters. In other words, unite with other in other words, unite with other people. If you are a person who dislikes to "give in" to others, you may have to adopt a self-effacing attitude, but it will result to your gain. This is a favorable day to plan ahead, but not to put new plans into operation. into operation.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news was have of a certaining, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or un-friendly. The outcome of that call

You meet

Sponses from others in the colored by the influence prevailing them.

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The Planets—Your Daily Guide By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or

be able to strike a responsive cord p. m. and continuing throughout the litical and legal transactions. This is a very favorable period for ter, or that is well regulated and HAY FEVER AND

Sunday interests, and spiritual ideas. your antagonism vanishes, and you after 5:33 p. m. and continuing are able to see the pleasurable side throughout the evening, you will of life. At thi time, affairs involving that you are apt to misjudge ing shipping, oils, friends, secret oraffairs slightly. You will be more inclined to believe you are more opulent than you are, or that affairs meet success. are larger and greater than is true.

APRIL 27 — MONDAY: Before 4:57 p. m. you may be overly confident, or too persistent and determined. Therefore you should use caution in making developments, and curb your enthusiasms. Do not attempt too heavy work that calls for muscular activity, and use care nature before 5:33 p. m., so you will be oble to static a manufacture of the control of th remainder of the day favors attenpractical. This period favors build-ing, repairing, mechanical and industrial activity, but is not favorable

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Sonny Boy! by Al Jolson



The Mammy Singer Goes Sentimental with Good Reason

W ELL, GEE, I don't know what to talk about, except Sonny Boy. He's sure a swell kid. That doesn't sound very original; all fathers say the same thing. But our boy is different. He's got more "Ugh-Ugh--Ugh," if you know what I

Just full of pep and personality; knows what he likes and what he hates; what he wants and what he doesn't want. Looks pretty darn wise sometimes-especially when I lose on a horse. That kid sure has horse-sense, whether his Dad has or not. Why, the other morning he said the name of a horse as plain as day -and he doesn't talk yet.

He doesn't cry, you understand, but it's my conviction that all babies should be walked the floor with. Otherwise how will they know they've been babies when they grow up? If they have no recollections of the colic from being bounced their entire future will be blank. Can you imagine your infancy without the colic?

I'm not at ail sure that Sonny Boy yelled 'Mammy!' for his first yip Every one seems to think so, but I'm inclined to think he may have screamed "Al!" Why not? It's shorter. Besides, what does he know of his old man's "Mammy" past?

UNNY how a guy can get so sentimental over a baby Gosh. a year ago we didn't know he was alive Today we're maudlin over tim. or any way Ruby is. . get a bit mushy inside but I manage to conceal it pretty well

Ruby and I like to play with the baby when we get home at night and in the morning before we go to work. But the nurse has read a book. For that matter Ruby has read the same book. I'm the only one, except Sonny Boy, who hasn't read it, apparently. We can play dumband do. The results are satisfactory to both of us.

So whenever Ruby goes away for a few days' rest, Junior and I come in for our innings.

After that he goes out for the morning sun and you should see him playing with the two Great Danes I bought for him. I figured he ought to have some protection that wouldn't use slang, so I got these two dogs to stay just outside his window at night and play with him in the daytime. They have marvelous dispositions. They would tear a man to pieces if they thought he wasn't a friend of the kid. but with the baby they are like a couple of kittens.

KUBY seems to have changed since the baby came into our lives. She shushes me when I sing in Time was when she used to think up songs for me to sing and join

We are thinking of adopting a little girl in a year or so. We figure it isn't fair to bring up one child alone. Besides, we've got used to having a baby in the house and Sonny Boy will be almost grown up. if he keeps on the way he's started.

Other people are always asking me what we intend our boy to be. How should I know? He may be a crooner or a carpenter a halfback or a prizefighter I don't know. It's his life, or will be when he's old enough to manage it. Nobody ever told me what to do: why should I tell him? We'll expose him to an education. If it takes, good. If it doesn't, that will be up to him.

It's a boy at the Al Jolson's. Al's wife, Ruby Keeler, follows a book on child care, but Jolson prefers the old-fashioned, walking-the-floor technique for young Sonny Boy.

Sometimes I sing to him before breakfast, thus breaking Rule 16.

He is no help at all when it comes to golf game. There are times when I think he must like his mother better than he does me. For instance, I am all trigged out ready for the golf course. Ruby bobs in, looking very trim in blue slacks and white blouse "Al" she says. "I want to look at the changes we are contemplating for the nursery. There are several things wrong with it and we might as well do it over now.

The baby looks wise and smiles. I try to put off the tour of the nursery until later. Ruby and the baby win and I find myself measuring the floor, ceiling and side walls. Golf goes a-glimmering.

LUNCHEON comes

next. I say something about buying a new car. Ruby says she prefers an electric refrigerator for the nursery, with summer coming on. I hold out for the new car but the nursery refrigerator wins. Sonny Boy gurgles and makes odd noises in his

I suggest timidly that I might as well get off now. Ruby wants to show me the place she has picked out for the warling pool for Sanny Boy. I maist that I have to think up a new radio

"If I don't think, when am I going to get a program ready for the air? It I can't play golf. I can't think."

"Never mind about your program Just everybody about unic "That will give you plenty of copy and please the public."

So I look at refrigerators and go into the wading pool matter, while my figure creeps up on me. Incidentally, I persuade Ruby to look at a new car-because it is exactly the color of the baby's eyes.

But I'm going to have a serious talk with Sonny Boy. I'm going to tell him a few facts of life and point out to him that it's a man's world and that men must stand together.



WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

By PETER LEVINS.

WHEN a madman runs amuck in a community it is brought home to us how sompletely we take for granted the sanity of our fellow creatures. We trust one another to a really amazing extent as regards the security of our lives. We will drive toward another car at a disay rate of speed and never slow up because we trust that other driver not to smash into us under the compulsion of a sudden insang whim. We will drive through a lonely region at the mercy of a hitch-hiker in the rear seat. We admit into our unguarded homes all varieties of sifangers, from smiling brush salesmen to the pink-faced fellow who says he is the new milkman. On summer nights we leave the windows open and blissfully sleep without thought of any menace to ourselves or to our children.

But sometimes—not often, thank madman runs

But sometimes—not often, thank codness— this blind faith in our ellow humans is horribly violated and terror reigns while the monster emains at large.

Some years ago we told of such a creature, Earl Nelson, maniae son of syphilitic parents, who escaped from an insane asylum and on the west coast and roamed the country strangling women—22 in all.

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His practice was to call at a rooming house advertising that there was a vacancy, say that he wished to see the room, and then throttle the landlady or servant girl. On one occasion, while he was hitch-hiking with a family, a tire blew out near a farmhouse. As the tire was being changed. Nelson strolled to the rear door of the farmhouse, and asked the woman there if he might have a drink of water. When he emerged from the kitchen the woman lay dead on the floor.

Insanity a Problem That Baffles Science.

Why Nelson killed would be no easy matter to explain. Insanity is a problem that has baffled the is a problem that has baffled the medical world for generations. It is possible that he hated his mother for giving birth to him, and that this hatred extended to all women. Possibly every time he got his fingers around a woman's throat he believed that he was strangling his mother. He himself could not explain it—all he knew was that suddenly, like so many other mass murmly, like so many other mass mur-rers of this type, the itch to kill build become irresistible.

He was eventually caught in Can-da and hanged.

All of which introduces today's

Last fall a Mrs. Blanche Nelson as a waitress in a Salt Lake City, Utah, restaurant. Mrs. Nelson, a still-attractive widow of 48, lived with her 23-year-old daughter, also named Blanche, at Woods Cross, a small settlement near Bountiful, eight miles south north of the city. The restaurant was patronized almost exclusively by employes of a large packing plant near by in North Salt Lake.

One day in September, during the noon hour, Mrs. Nelson waited a well-dressed, thick-set man of out 30 whom she had not seen in the restaurant before. Amiably he engaged her in conversation. He informed her that he was chief buyer organisation, and that he had just come from the packing plant, where he had called relative to business. Naturally, Mrs. Nelson gathered that her customer had a very nice job, and she jollied him after the manner of waitresses the world

The next day he was there again. He came in for luncheon, and later for dinner. Mrs. Nelson could not help but feel somewhat flattered by
his interest in her. Many people had
probably wondering whether what
she witnessed had actually happener than her age, but she had passed
he period when she ever thought
he might be attractive to such a

virile, handsome young fellow as Mr. George L. Rutledge, which he said was his name.

Several days passed, and each day he was there. Finally, she went out with him after she was through work, and as soon as they were to-gether in his car he became vio-lently amorous. The woman was terrified. He seemed almost—al-

Several more days, and then Mrs. lelson told her daughter about Rut-

"He says he is going to have me no matter what happens," said the mother. "He acts so strangely that —he frightens me!"

"Can't you just tell him to leave you alone?"

"I'm afraid to. He has me so scared I don't dare tell him right out that I don't want anything to do with him. I never saw any one act the way he does. I don't know

"You could go to the police," said Blanche, "and ask that he be made to stop annoying you."

"Yes." Mrs. Nelson nodded. "Maythat's what I'll have to do. Oh, but suppose the police didn't do anything—and he found out that I've complained about him? He might have me fired. He might—" She did not go to the police.

The woman went out with him because she was too terrified to re-pulse him. She hoped and prayed this his business in Salt Lake City would soon be finished, so that he would go away, and leave her in peace. This was a situation that peace. This was a situation that she had never dreamed would ever develop in her life—not at this comparatively late age, at any rate. Rut-ledge was a species totally new in her experience.

We come to a cool, clear autumnal evening, Sunday, October 13,

Mrs. Nelson had agreed to meet Rutledge after work. He called for her in an expensive coupe, and they drove out into the country. He explained that this car belonged to his employer, that his own green

edan was in repair.
They reached the outskirts of They reached the outskirts of Bountiful, on the main highway between Salt Lake City and Ogden. Suddenly, as they were passing a cemetery, Rutledge stopped the car and pulled off to the side of the road. Passing motorists later recalled seeing them in animated conversation, with Rutledge gesticulating wildly.

ing wildly.
What happened then cannot be described from any eye-witness ac-

Ratledge reached behind him on the ledge of the coupe and extracted, from underneath a sweater, and newspapers, a heavy calibered pistol. Then he threw open the door, leaped out, and—poured a stream of bullets into his companion. It happened so quickly that the terrified woman made no out-cry. One mo-ment she was alive and the next she lay slumped down on the seat,

But the killer was not satisfied. for he seized a meat cleaver from the car and beat the head of his He dragged the body out of the machine and flung it into the brush-strewn ditch at the side of the road.

Rutledge stood staring down at his bleeding victim, then made a

most startling discovery.

There had been a witness to his crime!

a woman sitting in a car parked in a lane which led to a 102 man farmhouse across the road. The ment.

car was partly concealed by trees 104 Ill-bred person.

The woman in 105 Variety of Madeira wine. parked in a lane which led to a 102 Marking imple-farmhouse across the road. The wife of a farmer whose lands abut-ted the highway. She was waiting for her husband, John Loren East, preparatory to a pleasure drive into the mountains.

out and run, but she remained in the car, frozen with fright. She managed to let out one piercing scream before Rutledge began to riddle her with bullets. One mo-ment she was alive, and screaming for help, and the next moment she lay in a limp heap. Mrs. East would never testify that she had seen mur-der done, that bracing autumn evening.

Rutledge pulled his second victim from the car and pitched her into the ditch.

But the carnage was not yet end-

As the killer reloaded his two guns he heard a man shouting in-articulately. It was John East, who had heard the shots, rushed out of the house, and seen the empty car. se, and seen the empty car.

East staggered toward the highway, calling for his wife, almost falling, until he faced Rutledge, and saw the body of his wife. He opened his mouth, but no words ever more issued from his throat. Rutledge emptied the gun into him, and he fell mortally wounded.

Rutledge ran for the coupe. It eaped away from this scene of slaughter and sped crazily over the highway toward Salt Lake City. Completely out of his head now, he began firing at every pedestrian he saw along the road, and at every passing car. Driving with one hand, and somehow reloading with the other, he poured a leaden hall out of the careening car. And this con-tinued over a stretch of eight miles.

"Alice!" cried East. "Alice, what has happened?"

Rutledge stood by the body of wheel of his car. He managed to

before he lost consciousness. Another man, a citizen of Bountiful driving with his family, also was struck in the chest. Seven other persons received superficial wounds during the madman's wild ride.

Meanwhile, the police heard the news. All roads were blockaded. Officers tried to get a description of the maniac, but no one remem-bered what he had looked like. They only knew that he had driven a large coupe. On top of this came the discovery of the three bodies in the ditch opposite Bountiful ceme-

Killer Disappears; Police Check Resorts.

The killer vanished into the maelstorm of the Salt Lake City traffic. Mrs. Nelson's daughter, informed of the tragedy, told the authorities what little she knew. She said Rut-

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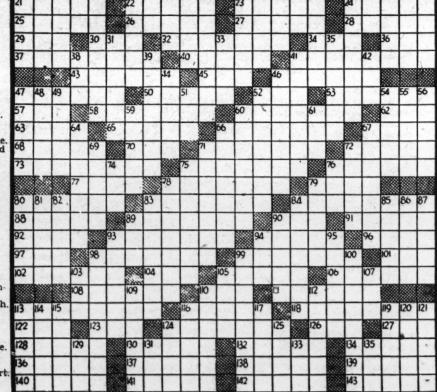
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First in Line When the Movies Talked

Evalyn Knapp, a True Veteran If There Ever Was One,



By Barbara Barry

HEY were preparing to make a scene for "Laughing Irish Eyes" when we arrived on the set.

Perched on the spring seat of an old-fashioned wagon, Evalyn Knapp watched with amused interest while J. M. Kerrigan attempted to tuck a squirming piglet under his arm. It was some fun. Between keeping pigs feet out of his vest pocket and hanging onto his hat,

Kerrigan was having his troubles.

"He's supposed to have won it at the County Fair," Evalyn told us, "and he doesn't like pigs!"

From the way the young porker was carrying on, we gathered that the feelwas mutual.

All set at last, Kerrigan and the pig climbed aboard the wagon. With the cameras rolling, he opened his mouth to deliver his lines. At the same moment Piggy opened up, too, and the series of squeals that split the air were more than enough to shake the aplomb of a mud-

Hitched to the wagon was a flea-bitten mule that apparently didn't care any more about pigs than the perturbed

As the squeals continued, the donkey let out a single bray of protest, pulled both hind feet back to about there, and let fly. WHAM! The front of the wagon splintered into a dozen pieces. Determinedly, he got set to deliver another ultimatum. The pig squealed louder and struggled harder.

"Please!" protested Kerrigan. "Just a mement!" WHAM! Another straightfrom-the-heart kick landed on the shat-

tered dashboard! The set was a shambles. Half a dozen

props rushed in to hold the lurching mule. Half a dozen more dived after Piggy, who had succeeded in losing Mr. Kerrigan, after all. And, when order was finally restored, Evalyn sat atop the wrecked wagon, holding her sides and whooping with laughter.

Evalyn Knapp should go down in talkie history as a tried and true pioneer. She was almost the first in line when the infant industry crawled across its Hollywood nursery and babbled its very first "Da-da!" into the very first microphone.

Startled out of its twenty-year silence, the movie industry set up a terrific howl for voices and stage presence. And, fresh from a long run in "Broadway," Evalyn, with the pioneer spirit of the old Forty-Niners, signed a contract with Warner Bros., landed, right-side-up, in one of their first talkies, and here she's been ever since.

SHE DOESN'T want

to be alone; she doesn't carry an orchid in her teeth nor affect inch-long, goldplated fingernails. There isn't a broad "a" in her system and she has a sense of humor that not even hectic Hollywood can squelch. She has never caused a boxoffice stampede and probably never will. But, while our more spectacular screen sirens come and go, Evalyn plugs along in her own little way, and pro-ducers, who are looking for something steady and dependable, invariably turn

to the little gal from Kansas City.
"There isn't a temperamental bone in her body," Director Joseph Santley told "I've directed some howling furies in my day and, believe me, it's a relief to work with someone of Evalyn's in-telligence."

"Intelligence nothing!" Evalyn protested. "I just couldn't get temperamental for laughing."

IT WAS that sense of humor, combined with a burning ambition, that pulled her through a season's tour of one-night stands that would have discouraged 99 out of 100 aspiring Thes-pians. It was a good old-fashioned tent show, and their itinerary called for a stop at every tank town in the whole

of New England.
"A lot of funny things happened on that tour," Evalyn said, "but the best of all was the month we hit the rainy season. At least, the stolid New England farmers, who drove their horses and buggies miles and miles to see the show, called it rain. Personally, I've never in my life seen so much water come out of one big, black cloud.

"The tent leaked like a sieve and, while the cast ducked around between the streams of water, shouting their lines in order to be heard above the almost steady crash of thunder, our loyal audience sat there, calmly enjoying the show while they held umbrellas over their

heads to keep from getting soaked.
"Once," she chuckled, "it really rained. The tent was literally flooded, and, with the water nearly up to the chair seats, our customers sat on their feet and stuck with us to the bitter end.

"There was a magician with the show who entertained between acts, pulling rabbits and things out of hats. On this particular night, right in the midst of our performance, one of his ducks got loose, waddled out on the stage, saw our pond and decided to take a swim.

"As it paddled up the aisle, one obliging farmer waded out, scooped it out of the water and gallantly handed it, quacking madly, up over the footlights.

"It was all my fault for starting it. Goodness knows, I tried to keep a straight face and go on with my lines. But my first word slid up the scale to a high

the whole com pany was in hysterics. But, eventually, we got hold of our-selves sufficiently to go on and give the patient customers their money's worth."

Even a playful mule attempting to upset Evalyn Knapp in a movie sequence was funny to this attractive actress.

Perhaps if Evalyn had effected a pose, back there in the beginning when Hollywood first snatched her to its fickle heart, she might even now be standing on a towering pedestal engraved with the re-vealing legend: "She Cracked Nuts with Her Teeth." Or, maybe: "Knimble Knapp: Rode Her Bicycle Side-Saddle."

Because she has ability, sure enough. And, if some smart agent had cooked up an idea and introduced her as "thegirl - who - walks-backward-because- she's afraid-to-look-ahead," columnists would have beaten a path to her door.

SHE'S honest-to-good-

ness happily married to a nice young doctor, and that's another terrific drawback to glamour and the gold-plated pedestal. They've bought themselves a forty-five-foot cutter and just as soon as Evalyn finishes her course in navigation, they're taking a whole year for an around-the-world cruise that would scare the wits out of land-lubbers like us!

In the restaurant where we ducked out to lunch, the waitress handed us a menu apiece, gasped, leaned toward Evalyn and whispered, "Didn't you used to live in Kansas City?"

"Why, yes!" Evalyn smiled. "Did—did you go to Central High School?"

"Yes!"
"Well," the girl hesitated a "I don't suppose you remember me, but I was in the sophomore class with you."

"I thought your face was familiar!" Real people. That's Evalyn Knapp. Let those who will perch warily atop man-made pedestals. With her feet planted firmly in the good earth, Evalyn can see the stars as well as any of the And small chance of a tragic tumble inte



ORETTA YOUNG

moment at the entrance of the dining room of the Cafe de Paris on our lot, smiled as she nodded to a fellow player, and walked gracefully

to her table.
"What a charming girl she is," said Director Henry King, with whom Warner Baxter, Michael Whalen and I happened to be lunching.

"Just what is your idea of charm, feminine charm, Henry?" asked Warner, after heartily agreeing with Mr. King on the undeniable charm

of Loretta.

"Well, to my way of thinking, charm is indefinable," the director replied. "After all, in
order to get very far with a definition of charm,
one must first decide what it is; why some people
have it and others haven't. As I have never been
given a very satisfactory explanation, I stand pat on its being indefinable.

"The most charming woman I have ever known was less than five feet tall, weighed 90 pounds or so and was 82 years old. To me she represented everything that charm is presumed to signify, and yet I couldn't tell you exactly why.

Probably, in the final analysis, charm is what we think it is. It becomes a matter of individual opinion, I fancy," said Mr. King, as he looked at first one and then another of us sitting at the table with him. Then he continued:

"And what is your idea of charm in a woman, Warner?"

Warner?"

"Beauty of soul, rather than beauty of features," Baxter answered without any hesitation.

"The inner radiance that attracts people to a certain personality is the thing I notice first

in a girl.
"I think that different features in different girls express what, for lack of a better word, we may call charm. In one it may be her eyes; in another, her mouth. In still another, it is the lovely way her face lights up when she smiles. Since I have learned this by observation, the general features of a girl do not attract attention half as much as the soul that shines through those features."

MICHAEL WHALEN,

who plays Shirley Temple's father in "The Poor Little Rich Girl," was next asked the same question by the

"I wouldn't say, either, that beauty means charm, necessarily," answered Michael. "I believe there must be something stronger than mere good looks to make a deep and lasting impression. To me—well, I like a girl who is good natured, who has a sweet disposition, a girl who can be a pal—a genuine girl, absolutely minus artificiality."

Then Victor McLaglen, having finished his lunch, stopped at our table to chat a bit.

What is your idea of this thing called charm, Vic?" queried Mr. King, after he had explained the theme of the round-table discussion.

"If you mean feminine charm, and I'll bet you do," said Victor, "I think it lies in the eyes, mostly. I believe the eyes reveal character far more than any other feature does. I always notice a

s eyes mrst. "Physical beauty seems to me to be fairly unessential if a woman is interesting and intelligent. It is refreshing to find a girl whose greatest charm is her personality. And I like a girl who has not lost all of her feminine characteristics."

There you have the opinions of four men on this subject which so greatly interests us as women. I agree with



The lovely Janet Gaynor, one of the foremost of filmland's examples of charm, here secures a suitable definition for that indefinable quality from her co-workers and her own experience. She outlines several ways to gain charm

Victor. Beauty does not necessarily express charm, but if a girl is not feminine above all else I think she will lack charm.

CHARM is magnetism.

Charm invites happiness wherever it appears. And I don't think there can be any charm if it isn't accompanied by personal daintiness. "Not all our piety nor wit" can conjure charm-radiant, glamorous charm-if we do not cultivate the art of being ex-

quisitely fresh and dainty.

Romance may be moonlight and roses—it may languish at the rainbow's end and all that sort of thing-but unless we are careful of our grooming we cannot really hope to attain the charm that invites romance to our side.

History tells us that the "cult of the exquisite" amounted almost to a religion in ancient Greece and Rome. The baths of the Emperor Caracalla, for instance, covered a square mile in area. That's much larger than any footage allotted a Hollywood swimming pool. There were palatial halls for exercising. Within the area were baths and rooms in which to relax.

The most complete of libraries was incorporated and there were nearly 2,000 marble seats where bathers reclined to receive after-the-bath ministrations.

In addition to cleanliness, health, intelligence and understanding, a large part of a woman's charm is manifest in her sincerity.

I HE rich experience and deeper knowledge of life and world affairs to be gained through diversified reading, through music, art and travel always adds to one's charm of conversation. When one is able to discuss many subjects, one's own ardor reflects itself frequently in one's listeners.

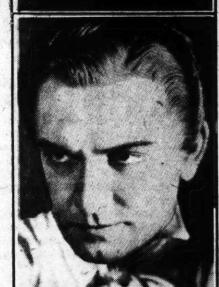
Travel, of course, is not always easily attained. But in a way anyone may travel by reading comprehensive travel books and magazines-even by seeing motion picture travelogs. To me, travel is the greatest relaxation. I think a change of scenery brings back calm poise and peace of mind after any period of strain. That is why I dash off to Honolulu every time, I get a sufficiently long holiday.

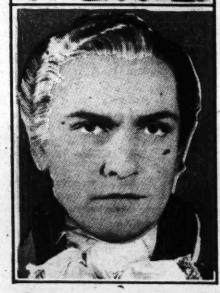
But long trips aren't too vital. Even one day in different surroundings helps.

I think it is important to cultivate the spirit of play in order to be charm-Will Rogers once told me that sincere play, in the true spirit of youth, was as fine a creed as anyone could have. And haven't you noticed that a girl who enjoys playing wholeheartedly, doing simple things joyously, is always loved by everyone?

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As Anthony Adverse in Hervey Allen's long work, Fredric March, in the film version, is called upon to age considerably, as shown in these portraits from the forthcoming feature.

Pilgrim's Progress

By Lyle Rooks

A T THE Warner Brothers - First National cinema factory they are pointing to "Anthony Adverse" with pardonable pride. With hardly any hesitation they proclaim it the Biggest Picture of them all. Maybe they are right. Troops of facts can be marshalled to enforce the contention. Certainly the book from which the picture was made is long enough and contains material enough for a dozen ordinary pictures.

Mervyn LeRoy, who directed "Anthony Adverse," says that in making eliminations he had three requirements for the things in the story that must be retained.

"If the screen play were to be satisfactory to the millions who had not read it, as well as to the estimated 1,800,000 who had read the book," said LeRoy, "I felt that first we had to stress the episodes that were best purely as screen material. Second, incidents that would be definitely remembered by readers of the book as highlights of the story. Third, those sections of counter-plot with direct bearing on the characterization of Anthony."

For those who have suffered through the violation of their favorite novels at the hands of Hollywood, it must be said that in screening "Anthony" Warners stuck close to the book. They did have to leave the adventurer on his last trip to America, however. Any one of the 1,800,000 knows a terrific number of things happened after that. But the length of time that audiences can be beguiled into remaining in their seats prevented recording them in film.

About 21 weeks of research, three months of voice and camera tests and long periods of experimental designing preceded any actual clicking of cameras on "Anthony Adverse." Then when they finally got going, 131 sets were built—and used, by heaven!

There are 412 script scenes with locales in Leghorn, Italy; Paris, Auvergne, the Tyrolean Alps, Havana and Africa. More than 3,000 costumes were used. Think of the headaches in the wardrobe department which had to turn out authentic raiment for Italian peasants, priests, soldiers and courtiers; for French gallants, courtesans, couriers, gendarmes, merchants and mule drivers; for African nabobs; for Cuban sugar planters, dancing girls and servants.

I RÉDRIC MARCH, as the romantic Anthony, had 29 changes of costume. As a result, he has no nostalgia for the colorful and befrilled past in gentleman's attire. He maintains that

the pants were too tight to sit down in.

Twelve different costumes were worn by Claude Rains, who plays Don Luis. The elaborate gowns that Olivia de Havilland, as Angela, the supreme of many loves in Anthony's life, wore in the later sequences required the services of 10 seamstresses for several weeks.

March's appearance in the film is a tribute to the makeup man. So is George Stone's. March looks so remarkably young in his first scenes that it was a surprise to him. And he is free to admit it. His aging with the advanced action is convincing, not overdone.

Stone as Sancho, the cat-like coachman, had to spend three hours every day merely in getting ready to face the cameras. They taped back his nose and built it up with putty. A special set of sharp-pointed tusks was put into his mouth

where he had to find room to accommodate them along with his own solid ivories. His eyes were pulled to an almond shape. Covering his eyebrows with tape, they put on new slanting brows to accentuate the almond eyes. With paint they highlighted and shadowed his face to broaden its appearance. One by one 40 cat's whiskers were pasted on and by a miracle of workmanship his mouth and chin were drawn a little together and the lips given a cleft.

THE final touch was a wig with two tufts of hair on either side pointed up like cat's ears. When they got through with him he looked ready to sit on a fence and yowl.

Two separate opera house interiors were built, one of them a duplicate of the historic National Theatre de l'Opera in Paris, which was destroyed by fire long ago. For one of the African sequences a stockade was built in a far corner of the lot. Here hundreds turned into slaves for \$7.50 a day. Wandering about the place, it gave one a turn to come upon four stalwart gentlemen of color stripped to breech cloths and quietly bidding a game of bridge while waiting to become motion picture savages.

There was a little trouble with the jungle scene which also is a part of that portion of the picture dealing with Anthony's stay on the Dark Continent. On one of the stages they set up a first rate jungle, all fetid and oozing the way they are in travel books. They brought in good sized trees and placed them upside down so that the branches made roots. African style. It was a simple matter to fit in the dank undergrowth and the solid canopy of green that gives ceilings to jungles.

THE thickness of the canopy helped to conceal the water pipes. It had to rain in the jungle—steady, drenching rain. Fredric March and Pedro de Cordoba, garbed as a priest, sloshed and slithered around in it for most of a week. Steffi Duna, playing the sultry Neleta, came in for her share of it, too.

Readers of the book will recall the part depicting the childhood of Anthony in the Italian monastery as perhaps the most tender of the entire 1,200-odd pages. Those who see the picture are bound to find that part equally moving. A child completely new to Hollywood plays the boy Anthony. His name is Billy Mauch and he was born in Peoria, Ill., in 1925, along with a twin brother.

The twin's name is Bobby and he was stand-in for Billy, which led to all sorts of confusion. They are identical twins and the only way they can be told apart is that Bobby wears a gold ring and Billy doesn't.

There are just under a hundred speaking roles in "Anthony Adverse." The most prominent are taken by Fredric March, Olivia de Havilland, Claude Rains, Edmund Gwenn, Anita Louise, Louis Hayward, Gale Sondergaard, Donald Woods, Steffi Duna, Luis Alberni, Pedro de Cordoba, Ralph Morgan, Marjorie Gateson, Fritz Lieber, Henry O'Neill, Clara Blandick and J. Carroll Naish.

No wonder Mervyn LeRoy says: "It is the toughest picture I ever made, maybe because for once I had to be careful not to neglect any part of my overabundance of material."









Anita Louise as Maria, Anthony's mother; Olivia de Havilland as Angela, his sweetheart; Gale Sondergaard as Faith Paleologus; and Steffi Duna as Neleta in Africa.



Royalty Comes to the Film Capital and Finds
Life Shaken Down to a Common Level
Where Everybody Is Hard at Work

By Grace Wilcox

TITLES are as numerous in Hollywood as mosquitoes in a Jersey marsh.

A property man may be a former grand duke, there is probably a prince of the royal line among the extras waiting at the casting office and even your waiter may once have been a noble of the old Russian regime.

Life shakes down to a common level around the studios. Either you can deliver or you can't, regardless of pedigree or ancestral background. Patricians may be good for copy in the newspapers and magazines, but a total flop before the cameras. The scion of an ancient house may look interestingly decadent at a ball, but photograph like a relief map of Ethiopia.

The percentage of failures is as great among the aristocrats as it is among the commoners. Blue blood counts for no more than red. in Hollywood.

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More often than not, nothing can be done for a face that is etched with proud lineage. Hollywood likes to paint with a coarse brush, to slap on colors, to change the impossible into the magnificent.

LAND of Last Hope

for many aristocrats, the list of blue bloods in Hollywood is a long one—too long to be interesting. But here and there are personalities of more than ordinary interest. Some are famous, some merely a part of the Hollywood scene.

Nigel Bruce declares he is the only son of a baronet to be born in San Diego, Callf. His parents, Sir William and Lady Bruce, halted momentarily on a trip around the world, while Lady Bruce gave birth to her second son.

The baronetcy has been in the family since Charles I (1629) gave it to them as a reward for supporting him against the Roundheads.

Here is one of the few shining examples of an aristocrat making good on both stage and screen. In whatever picture he appears ne gives an outstanding performance and his work as Capt. Menzies in "Under Two Flags" promises to be unusually interesting.

With his wife and two daughters, Bruce lives at Malibu Beach most of the year. His contract stipulates that he must have a certain amount of time free for travel. He is a direct descendant of Sir Robert Bruce. His brother, Sir Michael, occupies the family house.

DAVID MIR,

who plays small parts, is a cousin of Prince Felix Youssoupoff, who a sassinated Rasputin. His grandfather was the famous admiral who annihilated the Turkish fleet in the Turko-Russian War, but Mir, who uses an assumed name, refuses to talk about it. Youssoupoff is married to a sister of Prince Vassili.

For more than nine years lovely Nina Miatleva has been playing extra roles in Holly wood. I talked with her at a tea given by Nathalie Bucknall and she

fate. She belongs to a once wealthy Russian noble family, but when asked about it, she ironically replies, "All Russians are titled in Hollywood; I prefer to be just plain Nina Miatleva. We are all exiles; what difference does it make what we were?"

VAN B. LEBEDEFF
was born at Uspoliai, the family estate
at Lithuania. He is the son of the late
Basil I. Lebedeff, Privy Councilor to the
Russian Empire, and Angelique Lebedeff

Leo Carrillo, a direct descendant of the California dons, is varying his screen work with the writing of a book recounting his ancestors' early days in that part of the continent.

(born Foscarino-Jabuza), a Venetian-Albanian.

There is no doubt that the dashing Lebedeff has had one of the most excit-

ing and adventurous careers of anyone in the film colony. His story reads like fiction and his close calls as well as his Army career have left him in a highly nervous state, although his stay in the agreeable California climate is gradually restoring him to perfect health and peace of mind.

His flight from the Bolsheviks, his ultimate taking and control of Odessa, and his escape

from death over and over again provide a colorful scenario, which should be given to the screen.

RIGHT at the moment Tullio Carminati is abroad but he has distinguished himself as one of the screen's most charming actors. Carminati is the son of a count and a baroness, the grandson of a princess and now has the title of Count Tullio Carminati di Brambilla. Born in Zara. Dalmatia, an Italian province, his family is one of the oldest and most distinguished in Italy and Carminati was forced to overcome parental obstacles in order to become an actor.

He has played with Eleanore Duse on the stage and in Hollywood is under contract to Columbia, for which studio he made "One Night of Love," with Grace Moore,

ELISSA LANDI.

daughter of the late Count and Countess Zenardi Landi, has become famous as a picture star on two continents. She is a musician, artist and a writer of note.

In her own right, she has a title, which she never uses. Here is another aristocrat, who has carved a brilliant film career for herself.

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a flier in the German Army. After the war he went to Latin America where he became a gun runner for a fruit company. He arrived in Hollywood in 1930 and became a reader in Warner Bros. scenario department. Later he oecame a Paramount writer and is still a

jobs-from butling to stardom.

Count Phil d'Esco, a Rumanian, came to Hollywood in 1924 at which time he became a prop for Joseph Schenck at United

Artists. He has organized property departments for Gaumont-British in Lonfon and while there Schenck saw him and again brought him back to Hollywood, where he is at Twentieth Century-Fox

PRINCESS NATALIE

PALEY is the daughter of Grand Duke Paul of Russia, an uncle of the Czar Nicholas. Her mother was Princess Paley, of the Russian nobility. She has suffered the hardships of the average White Russian and has found sanctuary in Hollywood, where she appeared in 'Sy via Scarlett." Her film fate is problematical as her roles so far have been insignificant

arquis Henri de la Falaise de la draye, now a resident of Palm ngs, has produced several color pics, including "Kilou," "Lagong." etc. married Gloria Swanson and after a diverce married Constance Bennett.

SIR GUY STANDING

es of an English acting family. For orilliant record as a Commander in British Navy during the war, he was crea Knight of the British Empire. His title conferred also in recognition for his services member of the British War Mission to the

Sir Guy is one of Hollywood's most popular actors and is under contract to Paramount.

Having disposed of a few of the foreign aristocrats, it would seem to be an opportune time to consider some of our own "best families," members of which are in the films.

We may as well start with John Hay Whitney and his cousin, Cornelius "Sonny" Vanderbilt Whitney, who are backing Pioneer Pictures and introducing Technicolor in feature dramatic pro-



Princess Natalie Paley, the daughter of the Grand Duke Paul of Russia, an uncle of the Czar Nicholas, had her first Hollywood film role in Katharine Hepburn's "Sylvia Scarlett."

ductions. Their first picture, "Becky Sharp," started a color vogue, which threatens to revolutionize pictures just as sound did a few years ago.



Elissa Landi, a picture star on two continents, is the daughter of the late Count and Countess Zenardi Landi. She set aside her title, however, in continuing her career as a writer and as actress in leading films.

Along in the Social Register with them is Merian C. Cooper, vice president of Pioneer Pictures. He is responsible for having interested the Whitneys in Technicolor and to him must go the credit for starting a new company in the producing field.

LEO CARRILLO

is an example of the local boy who made good in his home town. Carrillo is a direct descendant of the California dons, his great-grandfather, Carlos Antonio Carrillo, having been the first provisional governor of California. He fought the

battle of Cahuenga Pass against Michael Torena, a Mexican interloper. Another great-grandfather, Don Juan Bandini, aff Italian admiral, settled in San Diego early in the Nineteenth Century. At one time the Carrillos, through intermarriage with other prominent early California families, owned nearly all the territory between Monterey and the Mexican border. Carrillo is writing a romatic history of California, has published a book of verse entitled "Western Breezes," and is at present one of the screen's most popular

ROSAMOND

PINCHOT, niece of Gov. Pinchot, of the celebrated family of that name, appears in Hollywood occasionally and then disappears. She made her appearance last in "The Three Musketeers." She was trained in the Max Reinhardt School and

toured the country in his-production of Her screen career is "The Miracle." uncertain in conformance with so many careers in Hollywood.

Another Californian who has a yen for the stage and screen is Vallejo Gantner, descendant of three Spanish families who founded California. Gantner's immediate forbears are socially prominent and extremely wealthy San Franciscans. Meeting Cecil B. DeMille in Gantner's home town, the producer offered him a job in "The Crusades." Gantner held him to his promise and DeMille made good. The young socialite played 30 different parts in "The Crusaders" and is still appearing in small roles in various pictures.

MR. AND MRS.

LIONEL ATWILL are in both the New York and Baltimore social registers. Mrs. Atwill was the former Louise Cromwell, stepdaughter of Edward P. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, and sister of R. H. Cromwell, who married Doris Duke. Atwill, of course, is one of the screen's most talented character actors and has appeared in many successful photoplays in the last few years.

Thus we list a few of those aristocrats in Hollywood who lift the local social standard from the realm of the commonplace and mediocre into the most exclusive circles of Europe and America. The list could be continued at some length.

It is interesting to learn that most of them have no interest in society. Dut prefer either to live simply and quietly or to confine their social activities to a small group of intimate friends.

that my friend. Victor Jose Sabuni. stand-in for Frances Lederer, and one of the most gifted cooks of epicurean dishes in Hollywood, is the son of Marquis Mohammed Ahmed Ega Sabuni, an Arabian noble of the highest rank.

It's just as well to get away from here betore I find I am a direct descendant of Ivan the Terrible.



If your husband is a radio star, you always have time to finish your arguments, Mrs. 'Red' Nichols points out. He directs his orchestra in an NBC program Friday nights at 8:30 p. m. (EST).

HAVE BEEN reading a great

many stories advising young women to steer clear of marriage to a radio star. And I've been aking each of them with a grain of salt.

As it happens, marriage to a radio star has been one of the swellest things that ever happened to me.

I like it better than ice cream or oysters Rockefeller or dancing on the

Riviera. He is Red Nichols.

In spite of the valid complaints entered against orchestra leaders as husbandstheir hours are as uncertain as their temperaments and they all think they can ing-I have found so much that is nice about being his wife that I'd like to tell you about it.

First of all, what is breakfast in your

If it is the usual kind of breakfast, you sit down, eye the toast malevolently, poke the eggs tentatively-and burn your mouth on the first sip of coffee.

That meal is a poor, harried thing. The second cup of coffee—the one that should settle the nerves and tune up the disposition for the day—is gulped so quickly that it is still splashing when you find a sert on the train and open your paper.

Breakfasts at our home in Forest Hills on Long Island are vastly different. They are leisurely and comfortable-my favorite meal of the day.

I awake in the morning and dress. After I have sent Dorothy, our sevenyear-old, off to school, I awaken Red.

Breakfast is ready by the time he comes downstairs. Then we eat. Sometimes we take advantage of the time to listen to new records. Sometimes we talk. Other times we just sit. But it's fun, because three days a week we are still sitting there when Borothy comes home for her lunch.

SHE knows her father a lot better than most little girls know theirs. That's one of the things I

For instance, there aren't many dads who can keep tabs on their child's piano lesson nor know what to do if

Red can, and does. He sits in the next room, either working over his arrangements or reading. His pipe throws

When he set her down again and nervously lighted a cigaret, she told him good-humoredly, "That didn't hurt, daddy."

He hasn't spanked her since, partly because he hasn't had to, but mostly because he hasn't wanted to.

Red's program each Friday night on an NBC network keeps him busy. Still, I see him oftener-and longer at a timethan most business men's wives see their husbands. When he comes home he is willing to go to the theater or to a cert. Not many business men are.

The whole secret of happiness with a radio star is just that-the eisure, the opportunity you have to know him and he has to know you.

THINGS can be

worked out. Maybe they couldn't be if, halfway through a reconciliation after a big argument, one of us dropped off to sleep from exhaustion or had to pop off

some of them.

The most recurrent, and it makes me gnash my teeth, is the one that starts every Friday night after the broadcast.

Red has a recording made of each of his programs, you know. They help him, he says. Hmmmph!

He gets home about 10:30 and imme diately goes to his study. There, he places the record on his phonograph, turns on the volume, and takes notes on the way it goes.

I wish he would take notes on the way

I come to the door each Friday night and ask him sweetly to play it in the morning. He explains he can't—that it wouldn't be fresh in his mind. I then plead with him to turn it down. He insists he might as well not play it, since he has to have it loud to hear correctly.

I say that is a good ided, too, and why doesn't he go ahead and wake the baby and get it over with, that he could take care of her then. He tells me to read a book and goes right ahead.

Though he hasn't awakened the baby yet, it still makes me gnash my teeth.

W HEN Red and

I were married in 1927, I had just finished a season in "The Vanities." Paul Whiteman was best man. I became Mrs. Nichols at City Hall. Paul had to take me home after the ceremony since Red had to rush to a matinee.

I knew what to expect, yet the dread monotony of the three years immediately following our marriage, when Red was away until three each morning while playing at hotels, might have wrecked it had I not assured myself that it was a condition that hau to be endured.

That is one thing that might break a girl's heart, especially if she does not understand the circumstances that made Red refuse to allow me to come to the restaurants and hotels while he played. Seeing him smile and laugh at other tables would have been no picnic for me, and he knew it. I knew it, "too, and understood.

Evenings spent alone are long evenings. You tire of bridge and the movies and solitaire and books. Besides, the mornings, when your husband is home. fly so quickly that the late hours last

I admit that the three years I spent that way were hard years. They make marriage to a radio star all the more advisable. Heavy assignments often keep them from doing anything but their

programs for long stretches of time. Red is on the air an hour a week. Maybe I shouldn't explain that the other half hour is spent directing the orchestra Parker program. does that anenymously. there it is.

For this, he spends about two hours selecting songs, 10 in going over arrangements, 10 more rehearsing, and 10 more with the rest of his business. That's 33.

Let's see. Thirty-three hours from 168 in the week leave-hmmmm. Three from eight is five; three from six is three-

Those are my hours with him. And, in spite of the excellence of his music, I've got the best part, too.

Filmland Conquers the Foreign Influence

By Sara Day

Hollywood designers are

incorporating as well as combining all sorts of foreign influences in their spring fashions. There may be a suggestion of China in the cut of a sleeve or a neckline, a dash of the Spanish theme in the use of fringe, or a ruche to suggest the "Margot" silhouette.

But whatever the foreign motif, it is subtly handled. You can trace the foreign suggestions but by the time the designers have interpreted them they are 90 per cent designer and 10 per cent influence.

One of the most prevalent influences at the moment is that of the current Parisian hit, "Margot," a play written around the life of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots. The costumes from that play are responsible for the sudden vogue for ruches.

Travis Banton created a gown for Carole Lombard for her forthcoming Paramount production, "The Princess Comes Across," which is an excellent example of the combination of fashion trends. The gown, made of pale blue thread lace outlined in cellophane, has a huge lace ruff which ties at the back of the neck with ribbon streamers. But the skirt is reminiscent of the fashions of 1916.

The long underskirt of rich satin is draped in front at the knees and the outer skirt of lace is shorter in front and trails onto the floor in back. With this she wears long lace mittens which indicate the days of Southern belles.

UNDOUBTEDLY

Katharine Hepburn's current RKO picture, "Mary of Scotland," will do much to increase the spring trend toward clothes of that era. Walter Plunkett has designed some beautiful costumes for her to wear in this picture. She bought one of them, a smart coat made of velvet in a gorgeous fuchsia shade, to wear as an evening wrap. There is padding at the shoulder tops and the bodice of the coat and the long sleeves are fitted to the figure by means of lengthwise tucks. The skirt of the coat is long and full. In the picture Miss Hepburn wears this over a gown of Fortuni silk which has a pleated neck ruff.

The heart shaped hats she will wear are being copied, and Plunkett is now making the muslin patterns of modern adaptations of her clothes for Eastern dress manufacturers to copy.

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Orry-Kelly, who designs clothes for the Warner Bros. stars, has a weakness for the Spanish influence. But he says, "Anything definitely costume Spanish is out. The influence must be subtle."

That is why he believes that the present vogue for the bolero jacket will be short-lived. It can be copied too easily and the minute you flood the fashion market with a certain type of dress it ceases to be smart and its popularity dies.

He gives that subtle Spanish influence to a navy blue wool suit, designed for Margaret Lindsay, by using fringe around the epaulette shoulders of the coat. In another outfit he designed for Joan Blondell for "Stage Struck," he incorporates the Spanish theme by making a cape which follows the cut of the matador's. This is made of heavy black ribbed silk and is lined with bright red. But the dress beneath it is a slim tube

of the same black silk with a net top. The Chinese influence will be strong, Orry-Kelly says, in beach and resort clothes. He also predicts the exclusive use of Zouave, West Indian and Egyptian designs in materials, rather than in cut, for this type of clothes.

He recently made a beach outfit for

Joan Blondell which takes its inspiration from Mexico. There is a one-piece bathing suit of white rubberized silk in which a cactus design is woven. With it goes a huge straw sombrero such as the peons wear, and a multi-colored striped serape which she may use as a wrap or as a beach rug.

THERE is a suggestion of the Russian officer's flared tunic in the coat of the striking summer evening ensemble Kelly designed for Carol Hughes to wear in "The Golden Arrow." The white taffeta coat flares from a normal belted waistline and there is a touch of Chinese in the kimono sleeves. It gains originality in the use of quilted tuxedo revers of silver cloth.

This is worn over a slim sheath of a dress made of silver and white waffle weave crepe and it has narrow silver bands outlining the square decolletage.

Decidedly Spanish in origin is the cocktail ensemble and hat created by Irene for Loretta Young, who wears it in her Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, "The Unguarded Hour." The dress, made of navy blue crepe, has a chartreuse scarf which ties on the outside of the high necked jacket, which is trimmed with row upon row of uncut fringe. The fringe is used again on the cunning hat Irene made to go with this, which ties under Loretta's pretty chin with a neat little bow.

This tying on of hats as we used to do when we were children reminds me of a very striking hat I recently saw Betty Furness wearing. It was decidedly Chinese—nothing subtle about that. Made of navy blue silk with a wide stitched brim, it had a peaked crown with a carved wooden ornament on top. Black velvet ribbons tied it firmly onto the blond Furness curls. She wore this with a jacket dress of a Chinese floral print in red, blue and green with a dash of black on a white background.



This gown for Carole Lombard combines, in the ruche collar, the influence of the French play, "Margot," and, in the long skirt, the influence of 1916 fashions.

ORRY-KELLY is

not the only designer here who believes that the Chinese influence is one of the strongest for spring fashions. William Lambert, of Twentieth Century-Fox, has just designed a private wardrobe for Claire Trevor in which he has concentrated on the Oriental theme. One of the most striking costumes he made for her is one which is a white mousseline de soie printed in a Chinese floral print. The shirred bodice, mark you, has a narrow ruff (your Mary of Scots influence again). The skirt is fitted to the knees and then flares out into a wide flounce.

Over this is worn a white taffeta coat, kimono cut, and appliqued with flowers cut from the material of the dress. With this she wears a shiny white cellophane flat sailor.

Then for a yachting costume (Claire likes her yachts), he has introduced a French sailor hat of royal blue flannel topped with a red pompom to wear with a white pique mess jacket and flannel trousers of the same shade as the hat

For her bathing costume he turns to China again. He has designed a beach robe of rough silk linen gaily printed in red, yellow and black umbrella flowers. This goes over a white satin lastex swim suit. Completing the outfit are a Chinese pagoda hat and bag made of lacquered straw tubing in colors echoing the print of the robe.



"Straight from China" is the impression carried by this hat worn by Betty Furness. Made of silk, it is highlighted by a top ornament of carved wood.

The Radio Reporter - - - By Bernes Robert



Beatrice Lillie

Davis Looks and Acts Like Peck's Bad Boy

Johnnie Davis, of the Fred Waring gang, is 25, blue-eyed, blond and has all the facial manifestations of Peck's Bad Boy. But for that, he might be handsome. But he's always contorting his features with an "Aw, Teacher" look.

He has a scat voice which sounds like a newsboy hourse from yelling "extra" and when he gets excited he starts messing his hair in a frenzy. He's one of Fred Waring's greatest menaces to screnity.

For instance, it was Johnnie who put a sax cap on Poley McClintock's chair



Johnnie Davis

one day on a personal appearance date, with the result that the fog-horn voiced drummer fell over backwards, with his array of traps and cymbals following.

He lives in a penthouse atop a building exactly opposite the band's offices. From there his bride can wave to Johnnie between rehearsals. One day he even tried trumpeting to her, but Martha Davis said the elevated trains made too much noise.

"It's the first time on record that anything drowned out that guy," said Boss Fred.

BEATRICE LIL-

LIE, who has run up against a great many strange things in her profession of entertaining the public, is having a new experience these days.

On tour with the stage musical production, "At Home Abroad," Miss Lillie contributes her part in the Flying Red Horse Tavern program by remote control

From Washington, Chicago or Toronto, she listens in on the program as it is broadcast from New York and picks up her cues at just the right moment over a long distance telephone connection. Thus she uses not only a microphone, but a set of head phones as well

phone, but a set of head phones as well.

The comedienne is heard with Walter
Woolf King, Lennie Hayton's orchestra
and the Tavern Singers at 8 p. m.
(EST) over the Columbia network.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Face Lonesome Time

It's not the work, it's the distance.

That is the objection most married people in radio have to their work.

Movie offers, far-flung engagements and broadcasting from different cities often break up domestic routine.

This summer lovely Harriet Hilliard will again have to bid Ozzie Nelson goodby. She goes back to the RKO lot. The work she did in "Follow the Fleet" resulted in her signing a five-year contract. Movie men plan on another production featuring the blond singer. scheduled to start shooting in July.

Ozzie leaves New York around that time, too. But he goes South with his NBC orchestra to play a lot of college proms. I saw Ozzie recently mulling over railroad time tables.

"I'm trying to work in a few West Coast dates this summer so I can be near Snyder," he told me.

"Snyder" is the nickname of the exballet dancer. She was born Peggy Lou Snyder in Kansas City, Mo. She adopted her mother's maiden name, Harriet Hilliard, for stage work. Her parents were actors and their child made her footlight debut at the age of six weeks, when the show was sorely pressed for a crying baby. The debut was a failure, however, because Harriet refused to cry.

Another radio star who has her domestic troubles is Helen Ward, the vivacious singer heard with Benny Goodman's swing band. Helen works from Chicago while her famous husband sells radio time in New York. They haven't seen each other for six months.

Watch Out! The Song Plugger Is Loose, Ready to Catch an Unsuspecting Tenor

The little knots of men, smoking big black cigars and talking loudly outside the radio studios, are not convention men seeing Radio City, nor are they sponsors comparing notes. Any page boy will tell you they are song-pluggers.

It is their thankless job to get their firms' songs sung by the Meltons, Parkers, Vallees, Thibaults, etc. It is their duty to be friendly, not only with the singers, but with their managers, press agents and immediate families. Sometimes they take a lot of abuse.

"Here's a hot one for you, Joey," I heard one veteran song peddler shout in Joey Nash's ear. "A natural, just off the press. Take this copy and put it on your Sunday show. You'll love it."

The tenor glanced at the lead sheet, smiled knowingly and stuck it in his coat pocket.

"I'll run it over tomorrow with my accompanist," he said.

Timid singers are unfortunate. Songs of every caliber are thrust on them, plus a wide variety of adjectives. Every song is, of course, terrific.

Morton Downey handles the pluggers masterly. The genial Irish tenor talks louder than the pluggers do and has them backing up to the wall.

them backing up to the wall.

Recently, after his NBC program, a clique of pluggers waited at the stage door to get a moment with the tenor.

As the husky singer came out, arm in arm with his wife, the former Barbara Bennett, he yelled to his wife:

"Look out, take the private elevator there's song-pluggers around." His wife ran to cover. Then Morton let out a loud laugh, shook hands with each of them, started whistling a rival tune and dashed for the elevator. The music men were speechless.

A half-hour later they were waiting outside another studio — this time for Frank Parker.

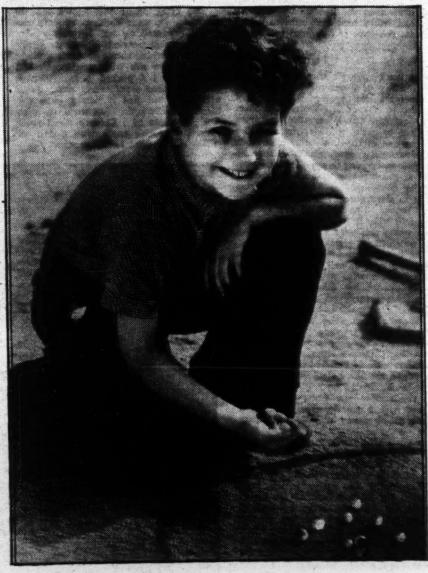
Success Story

Ray Sinatra, having received a fat thirteen-week contract to conduct for "Your Hit Parade," waved the baton on this show for three weeks. Then Sinatra was paid in full for 13 weeks' work and dismissed. Al Goodman was immediately hired.

In the movie business this would be called a flop. In radio, no one takes it too seriously. Sinatra and his sponsor simply disagreed on how dance tunes should be played. They parted good friends, and the spry Italian conductor was immediately offered a new job.

Phil Baker's three most prized possessions are his two small youngsters and his famous accordion. It is no secret that Phil lavishes almost as much attention and care on his pleated piano as on his babies.

Phil's is no ordinary accordion. It is a specially made left-handed one. It was built according to the CBS comic's specifications by an Italian living in the hill country near Florence. The comedian ordered it when he was in Europe two years ago.



Eight years old and a good marble player, Bobby Breen has become a fixture on Eddie Cantor's broadcasts where he sings and appears as Eddie's adopted son. Young Mr. Breen will make his moving picture debut in "Let's Sing Again," for Puritan Productions in Hollywood.

Reviews of New Films By The Boulevardier



"The Unguarded Hour."

Franchot Tone and Loretta Young, in fine characterizations, appear in an absorbing murder mystery. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Recommended.

Franchot Tone does exceptionally well with the role of barrister Sir Alan Dearden in "The Unguarded He gives the part the lights and shadows which make it conspicuous in a picture full of good characterization—a picture which is as polite and tense and clever a murder mystery as you'll find in many a Hollywood mile.

Never was Loretta Young's acting so good, never did she look so lovely, as in the role of Lady Helen, wife of Sir Alan.

It would be unfair to hint about the denouement of this really per-plexing story, which even at the end has an additional surprise in store. it to say that Bunny (Roland Young at his best) declares to Sir Alan, prosecutor of a man accused of murder, that each of us has during any day an unguarded hour; a period when nobody noticed what we were doing, so that we cannot prove where we were or what we did if required to furnish wit-nesses to back up our assertions.

Banteringly, Bunny begins to question Sir Alan about his actions at a certain hour. The result is a murder charge hurled at a person least likely to be suspected, and the unfolding of a powerful, dramatic struggle.

edit is due the scenarists for not dragging schools of red herrings across the trail.

Agood cast lives up to the good plot. In it are Henry Daniell, who looks much as one expects Romeo might look, as Hugh Lewis; Lewis Stone as the head of Scotland Yard; Dudley Digges as Metford, husband

FRANCHOT TONE UNGUARDED HOUR With ROLAND YOUNG

NOW PLAYING

LOEW'S GRAND

Loretta Young, Roland Young and Franchot Tone lead an excellent cast appearing in "The Unguarded Hour."

of a wife who died under suspicious circumstances, and E. E. Clive and Jessie Ralph as Lord and Lady

"A Message to Garcia."

Still a famous war story, but not a very dramatic screen play. John Boles is the hero and Wallace Beery is the outstanding pe former. Twentieth Century-Fox.

Someone recalled the War of '98, Elbert Hubbard's essay on "A Message to Garcia" and Lieutenant Andrew S. Rowan's book about these matters. Bueno! Into celluloid go the message and the prelude to the war, but nothing much comes out.

The day may arrive when produc-rs will learn that certain yarns will learn which are breath-taking in print are which are breath-taking in pint are only lawns on the screen. Perhaps the day may arrive when producers will even learn that a plot which goes 'round and 'round in a circle. no matter how perilous the deed it contains, does not constitute "ac-tion" in the technical, dramatic sense of the word. "Petrified For-est," for example, stays pretty much in same spot; yet, the permutations of the plot give it zestful movement.

of the movement in "A Message to Garcia" dosen't matter be cause it is extraneous. A United States army lieutenant takes an important letter from President Mc-l'inley to General Garcia, of the Cuban insurrectos. He encounters all manner of obstacles—swamps in-fested with alligators, hostile troops that turn him over to an interna-tional spy to be tortured, and a guntoting senorita with whom he falls in love. Yet, Lieutenant Rowan, no matter how hard John Boles tries to infuse life into him, never seems quite real, nor does he make real

Consequently, nobody cares much whether he gets that letter to García or not. Indeed, after a while the thought impinges that instead of having John Boles run around amid jungle and junta for a couple of (United Artists); "These Three" reels without getting much of any- (United Artists); "The Country Docwhere even with the senorita, it tor" (Twentieth Century Fox); might have been a good idea to put "Robin Hood of El Dorado" a stamp on the message and drop it (M.G.M); "Captain January"

Rowan escapes from a British freighter to the Cuban shore, and another when he takes dangerous sanctuary with the dancing girl in a Cuban cabaret. Blanca Vischer provides a welcome dash of paprika here as Chiquita. Toward the end, a torture scene and a battle in the a torture scene and a battle in the block house where Rowan has been held prisener quicken the pulse of

Most of the remainder of the picture is repetitious with routine adventure. The romance, too, falls flat because the Senorita Maderos of Barbara Stanwyck, though speaking English and Spanish fluently, proves to be an uninteresting damsel. The dialog prevents her from being oth-

One character, however, stands forth in rowdy and mirthful realism. This is the blustering deserter from the United States marines, the Sergeant Dory of Wallace Beery. It is Beery's picture from the instant he makes his appearance as the rum-swilling blackguard who impartially sells, to Spanish army and to Cuban patriots alike, those bullets filled with sawdust instead of powder.

The Henry Piper, itinerant tin pan peddler, of Herbert Mundin, constitutes too obvious an attempt at injecting comedy despite the fact that the appearance of a peddler in the middle of the jungle is tied by a thread to the story. The Dr. Krug of Alan Hale shows up as a suffi-ciently merciless villain, and the Garcia of Enrique Acosta has an air of authority although the role is insignificant.

One thing, the film will teach Americans to call it "Gar-see-ya," with the accent on the middle sylla-ble. But they will cearch in vain for the "Free Cuba!" fervor, the reck-less spirit that later sent the Rough Riders up San Juan hill. It's among the most conspicuous of the elements left out

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "The Story of Louis Pasteur" (Warner Bros.); "The Petrified For-est" (Warner Bros.); "Rose Marie" est" (Warner Bros.); "Ro (M-G-M); "Desire" (Par (Paramount); "Next Time We Love" (Universal);
"Little Lord Pauntleroy" (M-G-M); "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
(Paramount); "Modern Times"
(United Artists); "These Three"

"I Married a Doctor."

Josephine Hutchinson highlights the film version of Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street." Warner Bros. Ac-

eople who go to see "I Married a Doctor" under the impression that it's a clinical study of jealousy or

it's a clinical study of Jealousy or-whatnot, may be surprised to discov-er that they are seeing instead Sin-clair Lewis' "Main Street."

The new title and the swap from Gopher Prairie to Williamsburg as locale are the only unlooked-for changes in the Lewis story. Since the furore aroused by "Main Street," there have been many books and

liam Kennicott, perhaps too quietly played by Pat O'Brien; the cynical played by Pat O'Brien; the cynical lawyer, by Guy Pollock, played by Willard Robertson; Eric Valborg (Ross Alexander), the art student befriended by the doctor's wife; Nels Valborg, the father (a strong portrayal by Robert Barrat); the rebellious Bjornstan (Ray Mayer, and a workmanlike job he does), and Bea Sorenson, a role into which Louise Fasenda puts a pathos and a shy humor which makes it the best of her screen career.

Carol, the doctor's wife, is played

Carol, the doctor's wife, is played with strength, plausibility and gra-cious warmth by Josephine Hutch-

there have been many books and plays about the ravages caused by gossip and, partly for this reason, the picture seems just a bit old-fashioned.

Among the few human beings resident in Williamsburg are Dr. Wil-

THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

Lynn Riggs, brilliant young playwright, is the current white-haired boy of Hollywood. A while back Lynn wrote a play called "Green Grow the Lilacs." Franchot Tone starred in the play and his performance won him a contract in pictures. It was Franchot's ambition to portract was Franchot's ambition to portract she ordered a little model with a was Franchot's ambition to portray this role on the screen, but RKO
beat M-G-M to the punch and purchased the play for Richard Dix.
Now RKO has decided to allow MG-M to have "Green Grow the Lilacs" after all. Franchot Tone is scheduled to bring his original role to the screen, and Lynn Riggs may do the adaptation.

Meanwhile, he has been brought back to Hollywood by David Selz-nick to do the dialog for "Garden of Allah." The studio has announceed that Mariene Dietrich is to be

If Fred Astaire hadn't been so conscientious, Jeanette MacDonald might have saved some money and Corinne Griffith wouldn't have to buy new drapes. And just to make matters a little more complicated, I might add that it's all on account

It seems that a friendly sheep dog presented itself one morning in the several days and watched for ads in the newspapers. When no ad appeared, he sent the dog to the pound, with instructions that the dog was to be given the best of care until the owner appeared. Eventually Jeanette MacDonald showed up and claimed her pet. Then Jeanette moved into Corinne Grifflith's house and the pet went with her. Then Jeanette moved out again. But in the meantime the furniture and Corinne's feelings had been hurt. She sued Jeanette for damages and

Charles Boyer has one of the nicest contracts in Hollywood. For six months out of every year he is free to make pictures in Europe, or go wherever he wants.

I met him at Paramount the other day, where he is working in "Ho-er day, where he is working in "Ho-tel Imperial." Margaret Sullavan, the star, had just fallen and frac-tured her arm. They were rushing Boyer's scenes so that he could get away.

"In order to portray life, we must liye," Boyer said, when we got around to the inevitable subject of ctures. "Unfortunately in Holly-od one never hears anything but pictures. but actors. If we are to act the parts of doctors and lawyers, we must also mingle in their world, to study how they behave. In Europe that can be done. I think it is dea ly for any ambitious actor to remain in Hollywood without an occasional change of thought and scenery."

"My face is like a piece of raw beef," he said.
Fortunately, Hersholt, 23 years in Hollywood and 30 years on the screen, wastes no time in his scenes. ly for any ambitious actor to re-

Betty is noted for her weird head-gear. When the glass craze started, she ordered a little model with a window pane effect. As she was driving out of a service station, a newsboy took one look at her and cracked: "Hey, lady, how about giv-ing a fellow a job washing your win-dows?"

The special showing of the new Gary Cooper picture brought out almost every celebrity in Hollywood. The picture, written by Robert Riskin and directed by Frank Capra, is another sure-fire hit for Columbia.

There were a few snickers when the main title came on the screen, It announced Gary Cooper and then, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" with Jean Arthur. The trailer pre-ceding the showing announced the next Grace Moore picture. The ti-tle of that one read, "The King Steps Out" with Franchot Tone.

Erik Rhodes, who came to Holly-wood to play his original stage role in "Gay Divorce," is a most ambi-tious and energetic young man. His daily schedule includes lessons with a voice teacher, tennis lessons, rid-ing lessons, a workout in the coming lessons, a workout in the gym, French and Italian lessons, one hour of practice on the plano, and one in between he manages to get to his

dentist.

The other day his studio, RKO-Radio, called and asked him if he could make a personal appearance in a shop that was opening. Erik tried to explain how much he had to do and how important he thought it all was for his career. "Oh, that's all right," came back the answer. "You can make this personal appearance. can make this personal appearance in your spare time."

The Spanish inquisitors could have learned something in the motion picture business.

On the set of "Turmoil," at Twentieth Century-Fox, Jean Hershoit was going through a scene with Don Ameche, radio favorite who is making his screen debut in this picture. Hersholt, in the role of an old man, was recognizable only by his eyes. A thin white beard covered his face. His cheeks sagged. His body was strapped up to hold him in a stooped posture of old age. His hands were enlarged and stained an earthern brown.

moving pictures, or talks to anyone told me that he has to be at the but actors. If we are to act the studio at 6 a. m. to make a 9 o'clock call. It takes two hours and a half to put on his make-up—and, at the end of the day, two hours to soak it

a stamp on the message and drop it (M-G-M); "Captain January" ery."
In a mail box. (Twentieth Century-Fox); "The Yet, at the beginning and end of Singing Kid" (Warner Bros.); "13 People who live in glass bouses Every major scene in the picture, he the film are sequences full of excitement. It's a tense moment when Deeds Gees to Town" (Columbia). ties, who go in for glass hats. only brief rehearsals.

An Oscar Shaw Never Forgets

By Ruth Arell

Tow Do You Do, madam? What kind of washing soap do you use?"

Probably you have heard this question before from a personable young man who rang your doorbell. And quite possibly you either replied, "All right, I'll buy some," or else you tersely ordered him away with "Git off that stoop," punctuating your remark with a slam of the door. In either case you had no way of knowing that this particular soap salesman was destined to become a leading musical comedy performer on the American and English stage and a radio star. Who is he? Oscar Shaw, of course, the perennial juvenile whose voice and appearance are just as fresh and appealing today as when he first tried them out on a paying audience more than 20 years ago.

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He was the star of more than two-score musical comedies—including the never-to-be-forgoften political satire, "Of Thee I Sing," in which he played the part of John T. Wintergreen, craving election as president on a platform of more and better love. Well, it stands to reason that he'd be in position to give me some

Al Jolson.

And so I went backstage to his dressing room at Columbia's Radio Playhouse where he was preparing for his 8:30 o'clock broadcast in Broadway Varieties with Carmella Ponselle and Elizabeth

thumbnail sketches of some glamorous people—like Beatrice Lillie, Bert Lahr, Kate Smith,

But first I wanted to know how
he got his toehold in show
business.

"That is easy," he replied. "Like in all good stories, cherchez la femme. And I'll even tell you in advance how the story ends. She is now Mrs. Shaw."

I learned that Shaw was born in Philadelphia, where he did a number of odd jobs after leaving school at an early age. He came to New York and found work tuning pianos at 50 cents per tune and later operated a guess-your-weight concession at Coney Island. Wiped out clean in this enterprise, he somehow gravitated to the soap business. Which brought him to Atlantic City on a certain memorable afternoon.

HE HAD just rung a doorbell when a very belligerent house-frau appeared, saw that someone wanted her to buy something, and, without waiting to find out what it was, slammed the door. And locked it.

door. And locked it.

This left Shaw outside in a very disheartened mood. He decided to seek surcease from his woes by going to a matinee performance of the Shubert show called "The Mimic World," in town for a tryout. To most of the audience, a great many items in the show were of more interest than one particular chestnut-haired chorus girl, young and lovely as Louise Gale was. With Shaw, the situation was the other way around.

A kindly usher identified Miss Gale

A kindly usher identified Miss Gale from the program's ample list of ladies of the ensemble, but that's all the headway he was able to make. Not even when he quit the soap business two days later and followed the show for its week in Philadelphia. Not even when he tound that a fellow he knew was in the show.

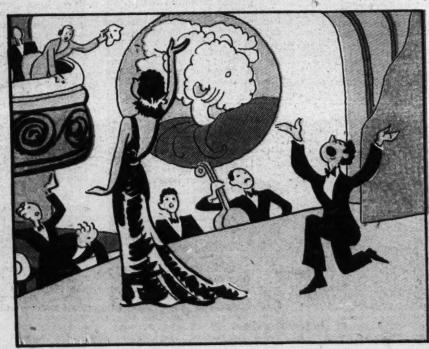
Undaunted, he followed the show to New York. It hadn't been in town a week when his friend told him that one of the chorus men was dropping out and advised Shaw to try for the job. Shaw found himself on the Shubert payroll.

But to the perverse Miss Gale he simply wasn't there at all. if you know what I mean. She declined to meet him socially. Then one eventful day, in the mad rush of the chorus to get to the dressing rooms for a quick costume change, the girl just ahead of him tripped and fell. He picked her up and, as you

Oscar Shaw, veteran of musical comedy, here recounts some strange experiences which he has encountered while singing and acting with many stars. Now he appears on a CBS

program at 8:30 p. m. (EST) on Fridays, in a successful

venture into a new field of entertainment.



Once, while Shaw was singing a love song to Gertrude Lawrence, she calmy walked to the footlights to say hello to a friend in the audience.

knew all along, she was Louise Gale. That broke the ice, although it wasn't until four years later, in London, that she decided to marry him.

IN THE meantime, show business

and Shaw seemed made for each other. He soon was out of the chorus into second leads and finally into leading roles.

He's been so busy since that he has never had time to study music and even now can't read a note. He just has to hear a piece played several times and with his naturally lilting voice he can

sell it to an audience
as well as any
conservatory
graduate.
As evidence of
this, some
of his conspicu o u s
hits have
been: "Oh
Kay," "Very
Good Eddie,"
The Five O'Clock

Girl," "Flying High,"

Revues in London and several Music Box Revues in New York, not overlooking "Of Thee I Sing."

When I asked him what memories

stood out like beacons in his star-studded career, he said: "The German air
raid over London is something I'll never
forget. I was onstage at the time, singing a love song to my leading lady when
the alarm was sounded. How we got from
the stage to some cellar, I'll never know.
But when I had time to collect myself I
found we were in a pitch-dark pit and I was
still hanging onto the girl. Suddenly she said,
'Well, well, there's nothing quite so comfy
as a coal scuttle in a cozy cellar for two.'" The
girl was Beatrice Lillie.

"PERHAPS the greatest performer Lever worked with was Al Jolson, in one of the Passing Shows at the old Winter Garden.

"The most eccentric person I know is Bert Lahr. He was as nervous as quicksilver and it was the same at the end of the season as the opening night. Before he answered his first cue he appeared on the verge of collapse. But the sound of his own voice seemed to hypnotize him and once he got started he was all right.

"For temperament I hand the palm to Gertrude Lawrence. In one show I had to sing a very impassioned love song to her. Have you noticed how everything happens to me in the middle of a love song? This war no exception. Hand over my heart, I was just about to propose to her when she calmly turned around and walked over to a stage box to say hello to some friends. leaving me singing to her retreating back. Finished with her friends, she returned to me and as if continuing an interrupted conversation she said. 'I beg your pardon, but what were you saying?'

IN 'Rose of China, Frank McIntyre—the present Captain Henry of 'Showboat'—had to bring me a telegram. Well, at every performance I had to brace myself not to let go in laughter at the things he'd write there in addition to the message it was supposed to contain.

"In 'Flying High' I remember Kate Smith as one of the quietest girls in the show. After her singing and dancing numbers were over, she would leave. No one knew much bout her then, and look at the grand success she's made. Al Goodman was musical director, a little Napoleon in the pit.

"I remember tun with Kitty Gordon, Eddie Foy, Basil Ruysdale, Pert Kelton. Betty Compton (who is now Mrs. James J. Walker), Victor Moore, Donald Meek, Mary Eaton and a whole flock of show people who, through the years, have convinced me that show business is the grandest ever. But there's hardly time to tell any more."

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Log Capin on the outsir's of the city. They walked slowly about, scan-ning the faces of the patrons. Much the same sort of check-up was be-ing made in a hundred other places as part of the huge dragnet for the murderer. The police had no de-scription but the nature of the fugi-tive's acts indicated that he might

The two officers were about to leave when a large green sedan, bearing California license plates, pulled up to a stop, and a stout, dark-haired man jumped out.

Smith and Falkenrath notice at the content of the conte

He seemed oblivious of all the other people in the place. The two officers walked warily to the man's table, then suddenly Falkenrath confronted him.

The apprehensive patron imme-

diately pulled out a gun and started firing wildly. Simultaneously Smith and Falkenrath tackled him and they all went down on the floor in a heap. Within a few moments Rutledge was being rushed in a squad car to Salt Lake police head-Rutledge quarters.

He would, for the time being at least, do no more shooting.

Search of his apartment revealed a suit of clothes still wet with blood, vast quantities of ammuni-Crowd Goes to Jail tion, a shotgun, and letters and Demand Ross cards which indicated that his real name was Paschal L. Boyer. The cards which indicated that his real name was Paschal L. Boyer. The coupe was found in a garage behind the apartment. Officers discovered several cartridges on the front seat, the meat cleaver, and hairpins and other articles generally found in a woman's pocket book. Bellow the first three "I got along better with a knife.

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It developed that the accused man had a wife, who was living with relatives at Waggoner, Okla. She came hairpins and other articles generally found in a woman's pocket book. biles brought hundreds of stern-

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In seat of the car was bloodledge came from California, that he
was a buyer for a chain store, and
had just returned from a business
trip in Wyoming.

Shortly before midnight Captain
J. G. Smith and Sergeant Sherman
Falkenrath of the Salt Lake City
police entered a resort called the
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tity. They walked slowly about, scanning the faces of the patrons. Much

The seat of the car was bloodfaced men into Farmington. Crowds
to congregated on almost every corner.

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"Swell. Now I hope they hurry
up and bum en. In Winnemuca, Nev., he had been ordered by the court to reimburse a woman and two small children by payment of \$1,000, after his

car had struck them down.

And what had the accuse to say for himself He said that "If I did do this, I must have been terribly drunk." He said he had been drinking heavily for several days and "suddenly lost my senses and forgot everything that happen-

driven the green sedan past the spot very slowly several times, peering at the officers guarding the bodies. This showed that he had reached his apartment, changed his clothes and switched cars before returning to the scene.

Three day later Reich died. The other man, shot in the chest recovered.

Meanwhile, questioning of the brawny prisoner continued. He admitted being the driver of the coupe, admitted meeting Mrs. Nelson, but insisted that "everything went blank." He further admitted returning home changing his clothes and ing home, changing his clothes and starting out again in his own car. "I must have been terribly drunk,"

Demand Boyer.

these aroused citizens. They were in no mood to listen. He stalled them off as long as he could, and then they dashed in unhindered.

But they had been cheated. Boy-er was not there. He had been taken out the rear way and rushed to the Salt Lake jail for safe-keep. ing. The prisoner raved in his cell, crying: "I want to die—I want to die! I wish that mob had lynched me. Why didn't they let them come and get me? I don't want to live. I would welcome death. Oh, God, no one knows how I have been crucified!"

refiel!"

He refused to plead at a preliminary hearing held secretly at Bountiful. He repeatedly chanted:

"I was drunk—I don't know—I don't sisted of 16 remember."

A plea of not guilty a laborer.

was entered by Justice of the Peace William Hobrook as another threat-sering grownd assembled. Again he ening crowd assembled. Again he was whisked back to the safety of the Salt Lake jail.

Later he was taken to the mur-

der scene in a reconstruction of the killings. Suddenly he asked one of

his police guards:
"How do they execute them in this state?'

He was told that convicted murderers were given their choice between hanging and facing a firing squad.

"I'll take shooting," exclaimed Boyer, "and I hope it's soon." He confided that he had formerly

he confided that he had formerly been a butcher, having worked at his trade in many cities. "I wish I'd stuck to butchering," he said "I got along better with a knife.

A few days later a crudely sharpened spoon was found in his cell. He said they found it just in time, as he planned to cut his throat with it.

with it.

Paschal Boyer went on trial on March 18 before Judge Eugene E.
Pratt. Meanwhile the prigoner had recovered his spirits, and gained 15 pounds, so that the now weighed 215, his bulk winning him the unenviable nickname of "Pig." This was the first murder trial under a new Utah law, permitting the filing of two pleas; not guilty, and not guilty by reason of insanity.

The completed jury, all men, consisted of 16 farmers, a plasterer and a laborer.

After Six Ballots.

The defendant did not take the stand.

stand.

The case went to the jury late the afternoon of March 25. The first ballot showed eight for conviction on the first-degree murder charge, and four for conviction of second-degree murder. Six ballots were taken over a period of seven hours and six minutes. Then the 12 men agreed on a first-degree verdict, with no recommendation for mercy.

Thus Boyer will get his wish to be executed by a firing squad—IF he isn't found insane and committed to an asylum.

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"I'm busy too_ but I take 3 minutes off to feel right!"

any one can spend three minutes chewing delicious FEEN-A-MINT.

Some harsh "all-at-once cathartics actually make rties actually make me feel worse the next day. But not FEEN-A-MINT.

TUNE IN FEEN-A-MINT Na-tional Ameter Right with Ray Perkins, Armid Johnson and Ameter State, Armid Johnson J. P. M., G. S. T. Every Sunday.

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APRIL

Enclosed find 16c for the eight pictures offered by The Atlanta Constitution for the month of April. First pair, Freddie Bartholomew and Frances Langford, April 5th; Jean Parker and Al Jolson, April 12th; Irene Dunne and Milton Sills, April 19th. and Norma Shearer and Grace Moore, Sunday, April 26th.

These series of eight pictures for the month of April must be ordered at one time. All eight pictures are now available and can be had by mail postpaid for 16c, or if presented at the counter of The Atlanta Constitution, circulation department 10c. Single pictures or double pictures, or any pictures ordered not in accordance with above, the order cannot be filled.

APRIL 26.



NORMA SHEARER

a pfir of stars for each week, or a total of eight pictures for the month. The names of the stars are given in coupon and will likewise appear in future coupons for the month of April. All eight pictures for the month of April are now available and can be secured on terms stated in the coupon to the left. The studio

supplying us with these pictures can supply them only in groups of eight—four pairs, two for each Sunday in any one month. They will not supply them to us in any other way, and we are therefore compelled to offer them to the public in groups of eight as they are of-fered to us. Orders sent for less than eight



GRACE MOORE

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Cut out Coupon No. 8-B, which is for April 26, and send to The Constitution with 16c fail eight pictures if to go by mail, or present the coupon with 10c at The Constitution office, circulation department.



Freddie Bartholomew, whose latest tole is in "Little Lord Fauntieroy," calls his dog Cancol because it was a gift from Constance Collier.



From Ireland to radio. Peggy Dell is singing her songs over a Sunday NBC network as she takes part in the broadcast of Jack Hylton and his orchestra.

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Little Miss Pierrette. The ruffled costume adapts itself naturally to the elfin charm of Dorothy Lee, who is with Wheeler and Woolsey in their "Silly Billies."



THERE IS BEAUTY EVEN IN DESTRUC-TION. This restful scene, made at twilight resembled a peaceful lake instead of the whirling terrents of the South Newport river which inundated a large portion of the coastal section of Georgia recently. The wall in the foreground is a sand bag levee.

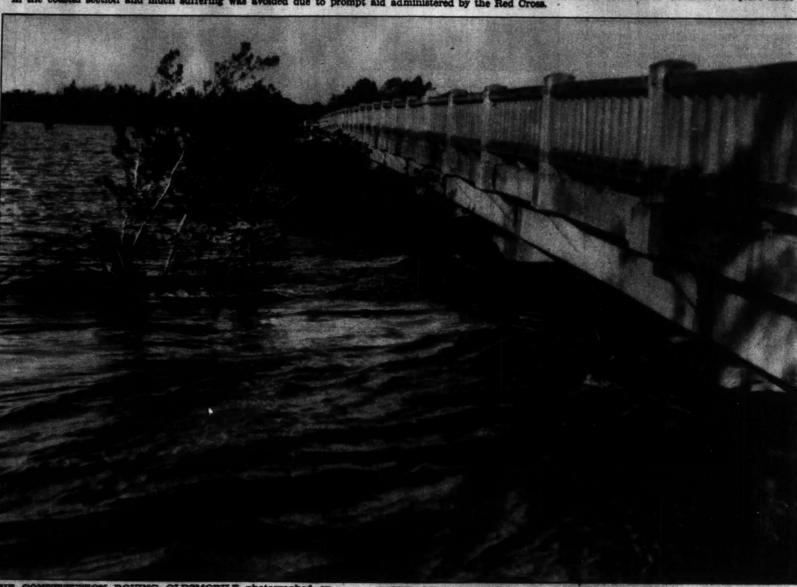
"HE CAN TAKE IT." Colonel Tillinghast Huston, owner and developer of Butler's Island plantation, one of the finest in the state, show waving cheerfully to the cameraman from his boat during the recent flood. The boat is directly over what was formerly a beautiful sunk en garden in front of the colonel's residence.



(Photos by Kenneth Rogers)



A GENERAL VIEW OF THE INUNDATION which followed the breaking of levees on the Altamaha river near Darien. Butler's Island Plantation, one of the finest in Georgia may be seen in the distance. It was under water when the photograph was made. Flood waters covered hundreds of square miles in the coastal section and much suffering was avoided due to prompt aid administered by the Red Cross.



THE CONSTITUTION ROVING OLDSMOBILE photographed on the coastal highway near Darien. A section of the wall of sand bags constructed for miles along the highway, in a successful effort to save it from being washed away by flood waters, may be seen in the picture.

RIVER ON A RAMPAGE. The Sapelo river is shown threatening the coastal





BED-RIDDEN FOR SIX YEARS as the result of a strange malady she contracted in Africa during the filming of the movie "Trader Horn," Edwina Booth, the actress, is being cured by a group of European doctors. It will be about two years before she will be up and around, however.

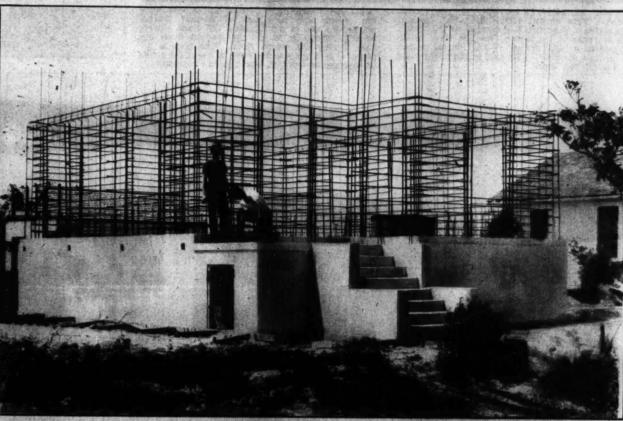
SWITZERLAND, BLANKETED UNDER SNOW AND ICE practically the whole year, is so jubilant when spring arrives that monster celebrations are staged by burning king winter at the stake.

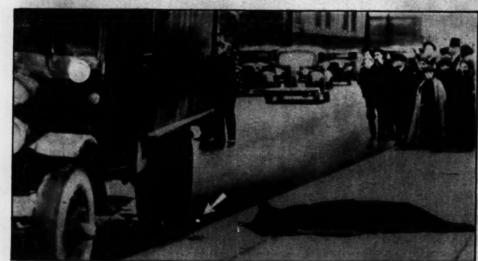


SELDOM SEEN GRANDDAUGHTER of the beloved grand opera diva Ernestine Schumann-Heink. She is Charlotte Guy, a student at the University of Southern California.



CLOCK THAT TICKED BEFORE COLUMBUS WAS BORN—This clock made about 1410 still runs. Professor Daniel Hering, of New York University, is examining what is probably the oldest clock in the world in running condition.









LARGEST OUT OF-DOOR CHURCH. Thirty-two thousand people were assembled for this religious restricts





MISSES JOYCE ROPER, Spartanburg, S. C.; Marie Stalker, Atlanta, and Myrl Chafin, McDoncugh, who will take part in the colorful May Day celebration at Agnes Scott College. (Turner Hiers)



MRS. BENJAMIN A. OXNARD Jr., president of the Junior League of Savannah.



MRS. COLDEN BATTEY, president of the Junior League of Augusta.



MRS. W. H. YOUNG, president of the Junior League of Columbus.



GERMANY'S DOUBLE-DECKER TRAIN. Something new in transportation modes is the "two-story" train which is now in operation in Germany.







MISS ANNELLE MOORE, of Hogansville.



MISS ELIZABETH WOOT-



MISS BETTY KIKER, of Hampton.



MISS MARY TRAYLOR, of LaGrange.



HOLLYWOOD-BOUND is Carolyn Oliver, president of the senior class of Florida State College for Women. The beauty was one of six girls "discovered" in a nation-wide search for screen talent.









MISS MARTHA BOND, of Jackson.



THE Constitution mas share



MISS VIRGINIA TREE, of Vidalia. ROUN-



MISS JEAN DARDEN, of Hogansville.



MISS MIRIAM MITCHELL, of Homeland, Fla.

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THE MAIN LOUNGE. The center portion of this room extends through three decks, a total height of 26 feet. It is 96 feet long by 70 feet wide. A large and fully equipped stage with a proscenium arch 26 feet wide by 22 feet high is one of the outstanding features of the room.



THE TOURIST CLASS DINING ROOM is impressive in size and beauty of decoration. The room extends the full width of the ship, 118 feet, and has a length of 78 feet.



A TYPICAL STATEROOM showing the beautiful decorations and an increased spaciousness. Practically all of the upper deckrooms have their own private baths.

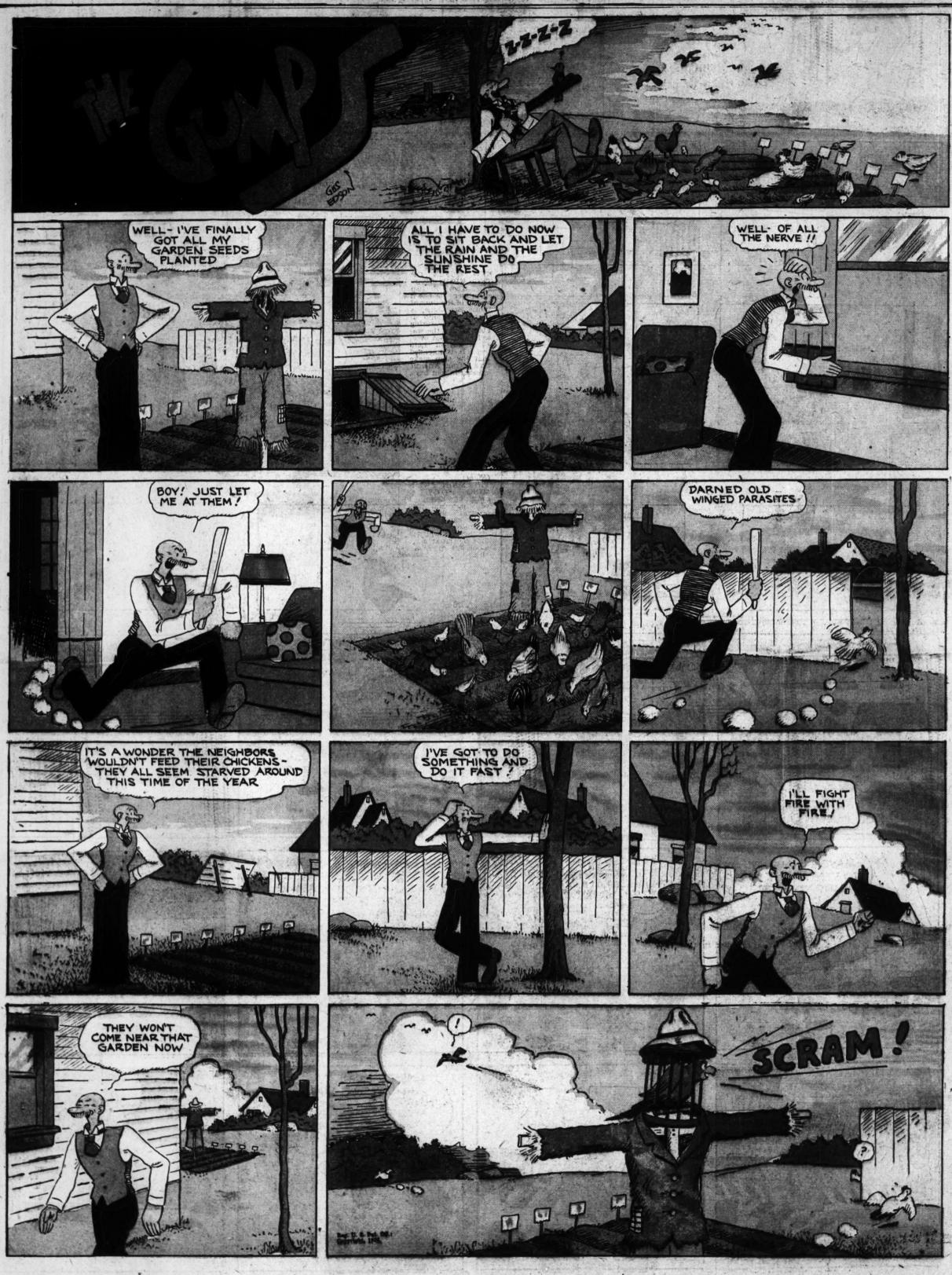




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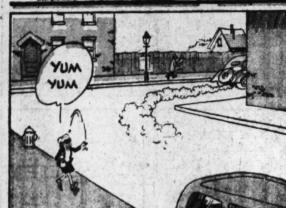




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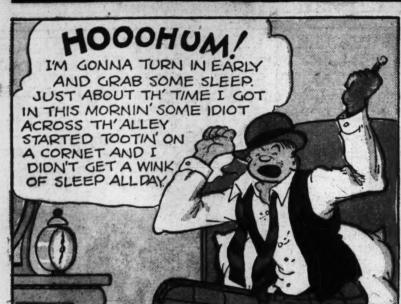




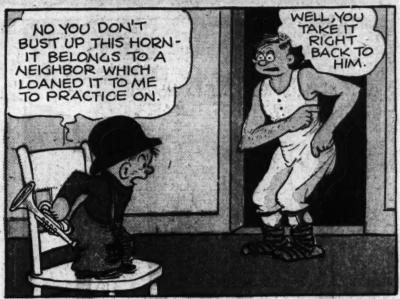
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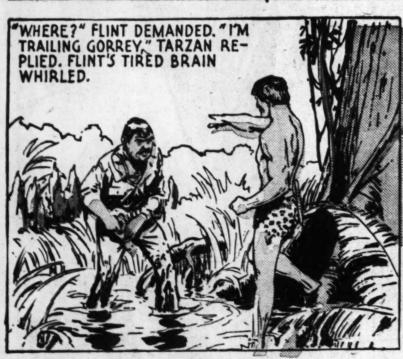


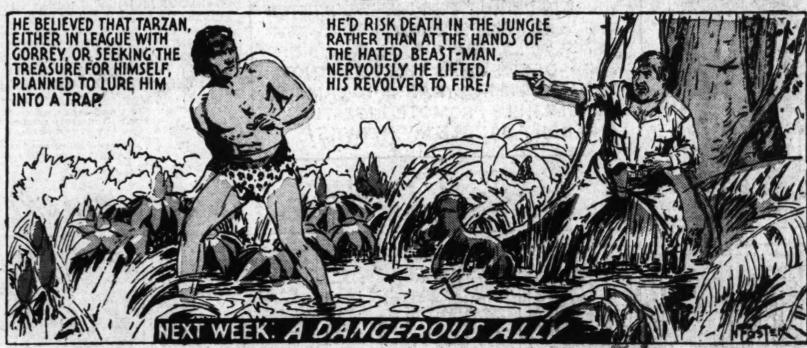












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GOT TO GET READY









A BIG-LEAGUE BALL PLAYER HAS
TO WATCH HIS DIGESTION LIKE A HAWK.
YOU'RE IN DETROIT ONE DAY-WASHINGTON
THE NEXT—SLEEPER JUMPS FOR WEEK
AFTER WEEK—FATING ALL SORTS OF
FOOD-OFTEN WHEN TIRED. I ENJOY
MY MEALS MORE, THANKS TO CAMELS.
CAMELS HELP PROMOTE DIGESTION
AND DON'T JANGLE MY NERVES

PROMOTE WELL-BEING AND GOOD FEELING.
SMOKING CAMELS IMPROVES DIGESTION ...

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WARDS OFF THE CONSEQUENCES OF HURRIED,
NERVOUS LIVING. CAMELS GENTLY STIMULATE
DIGESTIVE ACTION. THEY PROMOTE THE FEELING OF
WELL-BEING AND GOOD CHEER SO NECESSARY TO
THE HEALTH FUL AND PROPER ASSIMILATION OF
FOOD, CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! TURN TO CAMELS.,
ENJOY THE FLAVOR OF COSTLIER TOLACCOS!
THEY NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

MADE FROM COSTLIER TOBACCOS CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS - TURKISH AND SOMESTI - THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR SEARD.



For Digestion's Sake-smoke Camel











MEN, SHAKE HANDS WITH SMOKIN' AT ITS BEST

TAMP THE GOLDEN-BROWN FRAGRANT PRINCE ALBERT GRAINS INTO YOUR PIPE AND PLAY A MATCH ACROSS THE BOWL. YOU'RE SMOKING MILD, CHOICE TOBACCO NOW—"CRIMP CUT" FOR COOL SMOKING— IT DOES NOT BITE THE TONGUE. P.A. IS THE FAVORITE THE WORLD OVER—A PRINCELY SMOKE.



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THE BREADWINNER.



































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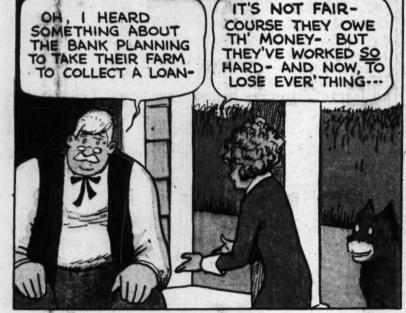








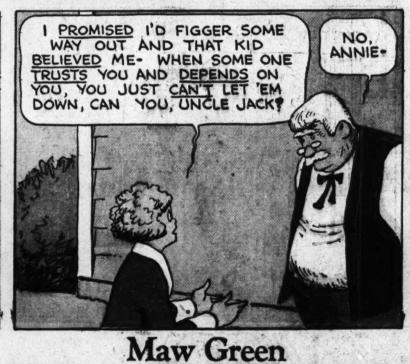










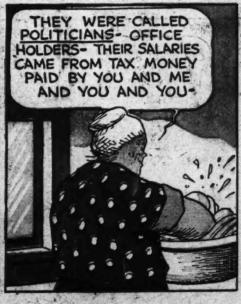














Poor Uncle Bim! His life is becoming just one complication after another. Follow the daily GUMP strip, in which the Widow Zander is again figuring—much to the embarrassment of Uncle Bim.